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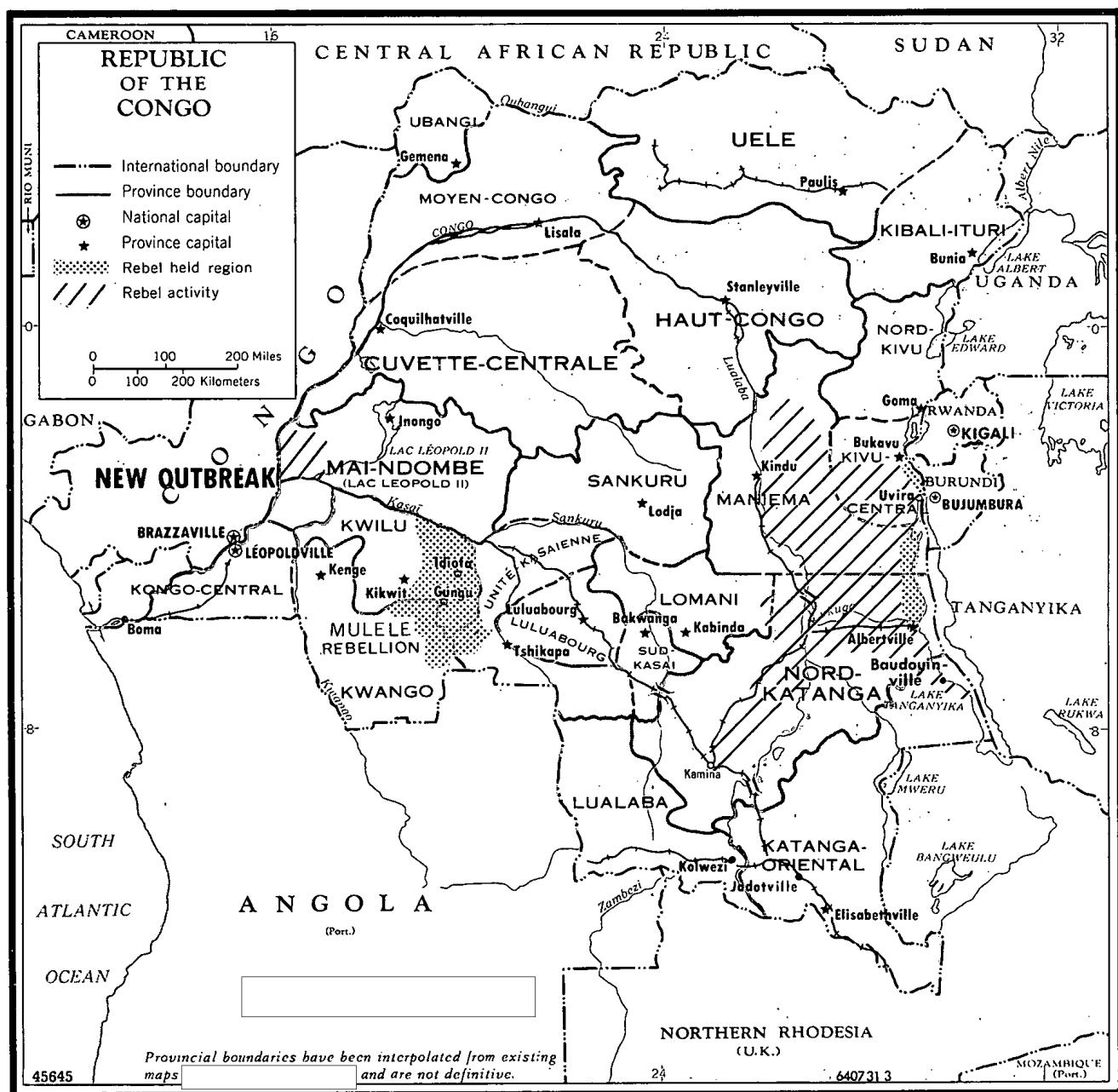


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1. Congo

a. Bands of tribal rebels in North Katanga have frightened the authorities in Kamina into abandoning the town and may already have occupied it.

b. The fate of the large Congolese Army installation nearby is not known.

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c. The loss of Kamina would open the way to the key mining areas around Jadotville and Kolwezi, less than 150 miles to the south.

d. Tshombé will doubtless do everything he can to keep his home ground out of rebel hands. This he may be able to do if the local tribes remain loyal to him and if he has time to get his former gendarmes back in the field with white mercenary officers.

e. There is good reason to believe that the new rebel pocket in Mai-Ndombe is being nourished from across the river in the Brazzaville Congo

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2. Cyprus

a. It is not yet clear what effect Makarios' slighting statements about "self-appointed mediators" will have on the Geneva talks. Papandreou has deplored the archbishop's leak but Ankara has yet to be heard from.

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e. The island itself remains quiet. UN forces are beginning to chafe at the obstructions thrown in their way by the Greek Cypriots, especially in Limassol.

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3. India

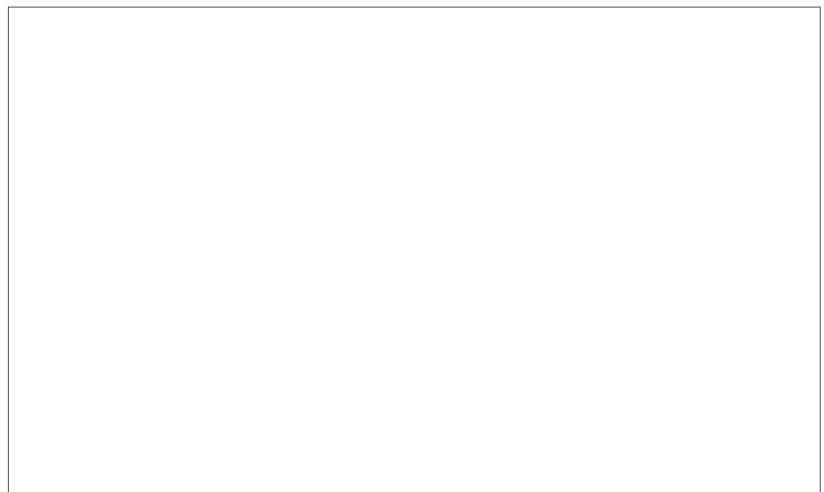
a. India's food crisis is likely to get worse before it gets better.

b. The new measures introduced by New Delhi in the past few weeks to build up basic grain stocks and improve distribution will not take affect before late August.

c. The year's major rice crop will start to hit rural markets at about the same time and urban markets a short time later.

d. Meanwhile, the protest demonstrations and food riots, which are already beginning, may well spread, but we expect that the government will be able to control them.

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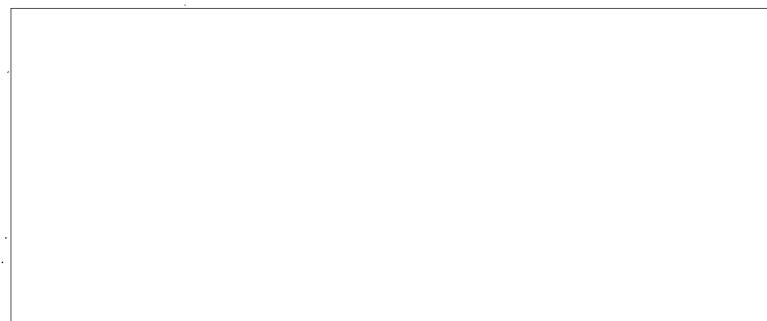
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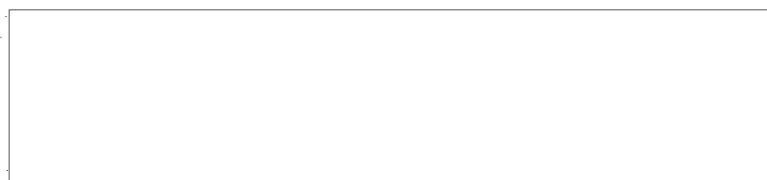
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5. USSR

a. As expected, the Soviets have announced a new series of missile firings to the Pacific, which will last until 30 December.



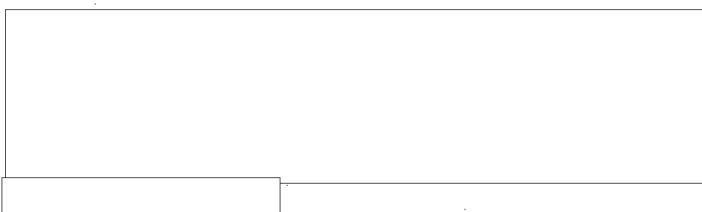
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c. We expect the tests to include [redacted] tests of the SS-9 and SS-10 missiles now under development. The Soviets may also use the opportunity for extended range tests [redacted]



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6. Indonesia-
Malaysia

a. After several months of
sticking fairly close to the bor-
der, Indonesian guerrillas [redacted]
[redacted] extend their activities
deeper inside Malaysian Borneo.

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7. North Vietnam

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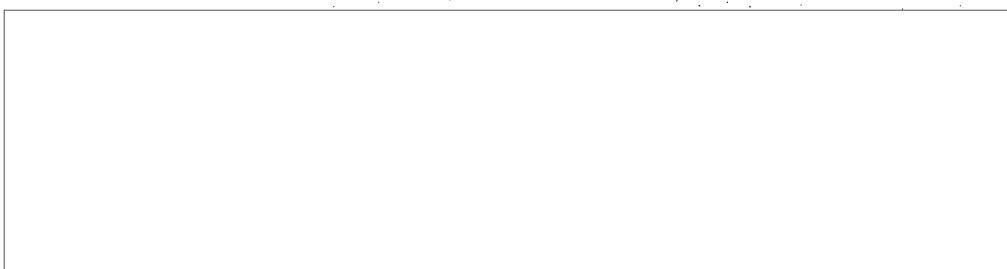
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B. Thailand Police and armed forces are still on the alert, and Bangkok is alive with coup rumors. One version is that a coup was planned for last night but aborted for reasons as yet unknown. Prime Minister Thanom says that he has the situation under control.

C. Tanganyika - Communist China: [redacted] Tanganyika has been dickering with Peiping for military help. [redacted]

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brought over from Zanzibar for the same period to serve in another part of Tanganyika.

D. Italy - MLF [redacted] the four parties to the Moro coalition have agreed in principle that Italy should participate in a seaborne MLF. The government does not wish to make this stand public now, however, probably because it wants first to see which way the British go.

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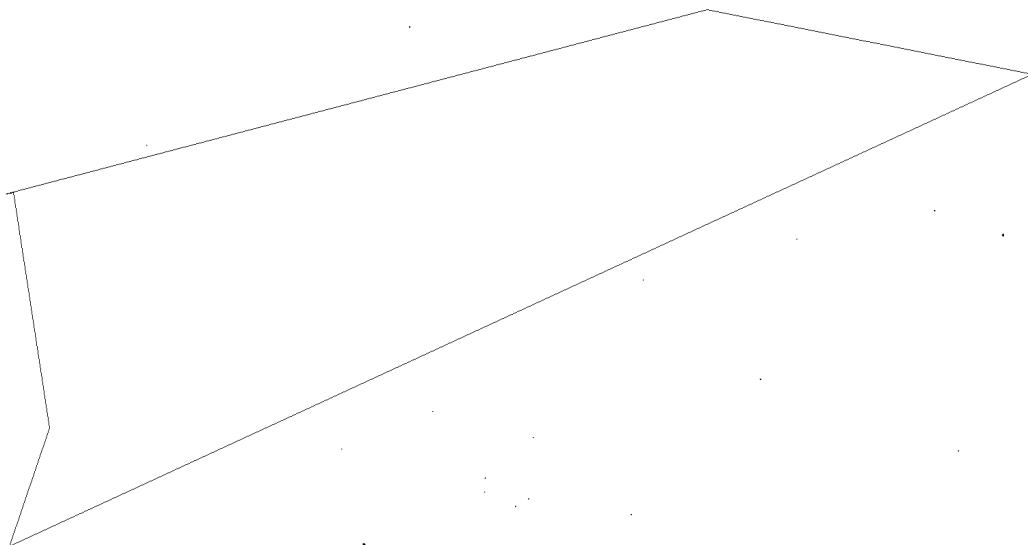
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E. Burma Ambassador Byroade has had his first meeting with Ne Win in ten months, and found the general as unbending and xenophobic as ever. The chief point made by the Burmese leader was that Burma was determined to remain completely aloof from developments in South-east Asia. He said that he had spoken in a similar vein to Chou En-lai. While Byroade feels we can live with this narrow neutralism, he is not convinced that Ne Win can make the grade internally.

F. Laos The government is now claiming that Operation Triangle has succeeded in clearing the Pathet Lao from the whole length of the road between Vientiane and Luang Prabang. The Communists have simply faded into the nearby hills and a countermove could come at any time.

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1. Cyprus

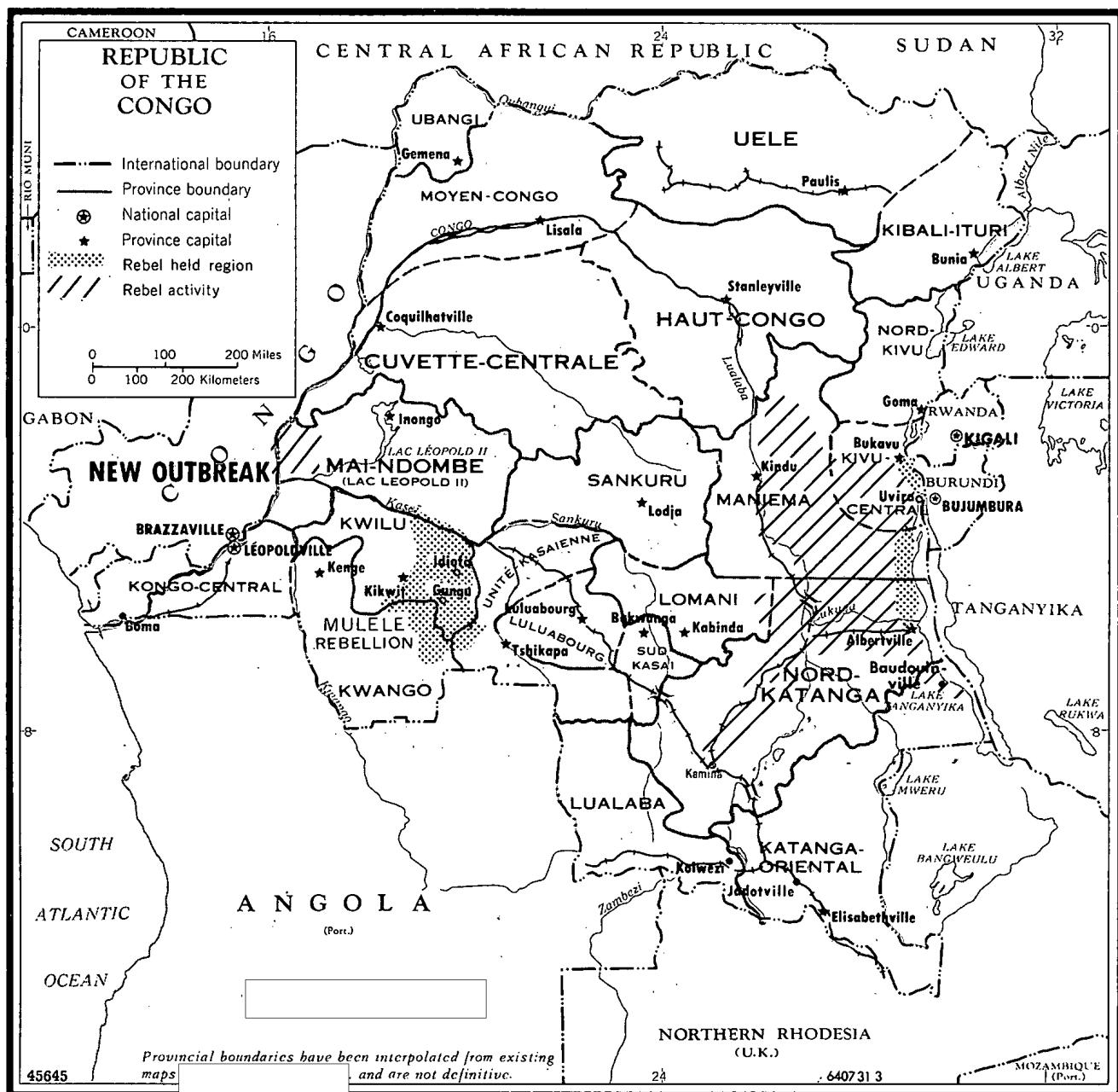
a. Our ambassador in Nicosia thinks Cyprus will continue its evolution into a "Mediterranean Cuba" unless a basically pro-Greek political solution can be worked out soon.

b. Greek Cypriot hysteria over the threat of Turkish invasion has been exploited to the hilt by the local Communists. So thoroughly have they moved in on the nationalist movement that even Grivas--as anti-Communist as he is--has had to make at least temporary peace with them.

c. Athens, now convinced that Makarios wants complete independence, thinks he may take his case to the UN General Assembly where he can get support from Communist bloc members.

d. Papandreou has now come down on immediate enosis as the only way to get the situation out of Makarios' hands.

e. Various military preparations and gestures by both sides continue.



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2. Congo

a. Government troops have been sent back to Kamina and apparently are holding the city. One town in the area north of Leopoldville has been retaken from the rebels.

b. There has been a new outbreak of fighting in Kwilu Province, however, and agitators in Stanleyville are planning to stir up trouble in the city.

c. Tshombé, who told our ambassador that the National Army was "worthless," said he could put down the rebellions in two months if he could get immediate US money, arms, and vehicles for his Katangan gendarmes. He said he would use the gendarmes to "back up" the army.

d. Tshombé, who has not yet committed his white mercenaries, has indicated he might not have to use them if he gets enough help from us.

3. South Vietnam

a. Our suggestion that the current Viet Cong drive might be tapering off seems to have been premature.

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b. Since last Thursday they have made four attacks in battalion and company strength, in addition to the two ambushes of government forces near Saigon during the week.



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d. Khanh has "clarified" his "march north" speech of 31 July. The government press says that the policy is to "stop the invasion by Red China...and end the war" but that this does not mean a military strike at North Vietnam.



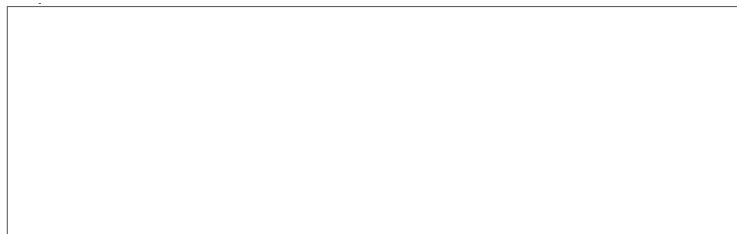
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4. Laos

a. The success of Operation Triangle has put Laotian military and political leaders in a state of euphoria.

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b. Souvanna, however, told Ambassador Unger it was still necessary to "find and destroy" the enemy. Unger thinks that Souvanna will stay cool in the face of military "cockiness."



d. The new Soviet chargé in Vientiane told Unger that perhaps nothing could be resolved on the Laotian question until after the US elections.

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A. North Vietnam Yesterday's attack on USS Maddox was planned and directed by naval authorities ashore. In recent weeks intercepts have shown Hanoi's navy reacting with greater touchiness to US and South Vietnamese activities in the Tonkin Gulf. Maddox and the accompanying Turner Joy are still under intense Vietnamese surveillance.

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B. Cambodia - South Vietnam

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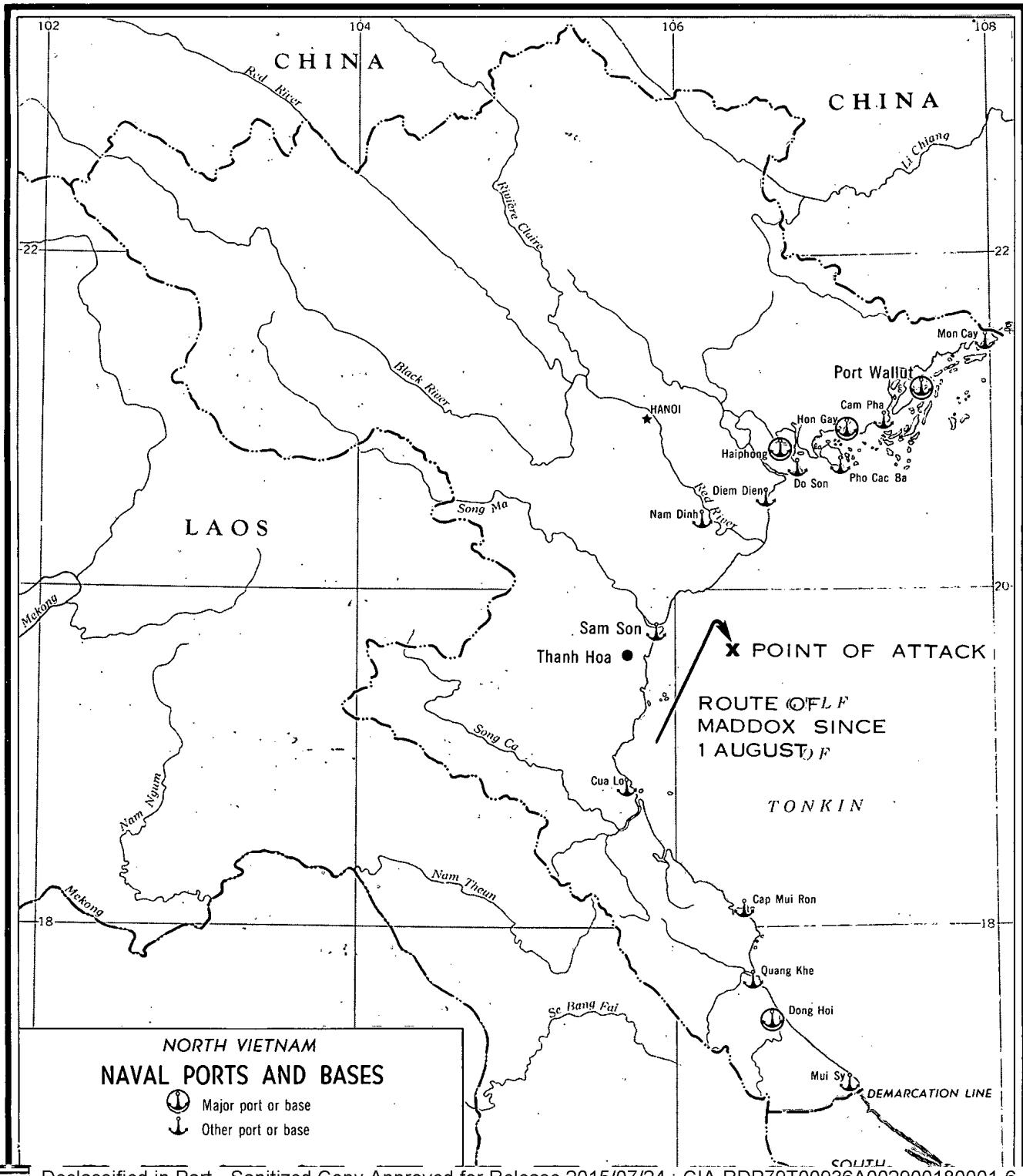
The Soviet UN representative said he was "against" observers but had not been instructed on what form his opposition is to take. Sihanouk is still hammering away on the "poison powder" issue.

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Communist China - Portugal The Chinese Communists have loudly denied they have been in touch with Lisbon about diplomatic relations. Peiping must have concluded that this game was not worth the candle, since it would not sit at all well with newly independent African states.

Tanganyika-Zanzibar An economic mission will visit Dar-es-Salaam in mid-September to work out the disposition of China's credit and grant aid (\$31 million in all) to Tanganyika. Already agreed in principle are a state farm, a farm implement factory, a textile mill, and some light industrial installations.

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F. Bolivia A police detachment, which included two USAID advisors, was ambushed by guerrillas yesterday in a remote area about 500 miles east of La Paz. One Bolivian was killed and an American was among the five wounded. Police reinforcements and US medical personnel are being sent to the area.

G. British Guiana: East Indians could be beginning to lose faith in Cheddi Jagan and his party. The governor has been receiving petitions and letters from East Indians protesting chaotic conditions and calling for partition or return to direct British rule.

H. Cuba-US The 75 or so US students now touring Cuba may return to the US next Saturday.

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

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4 August 1964

1. Cyprus: Incidents on Cyprus appear to be on the rise again and the Turkish Government is getting more restive.

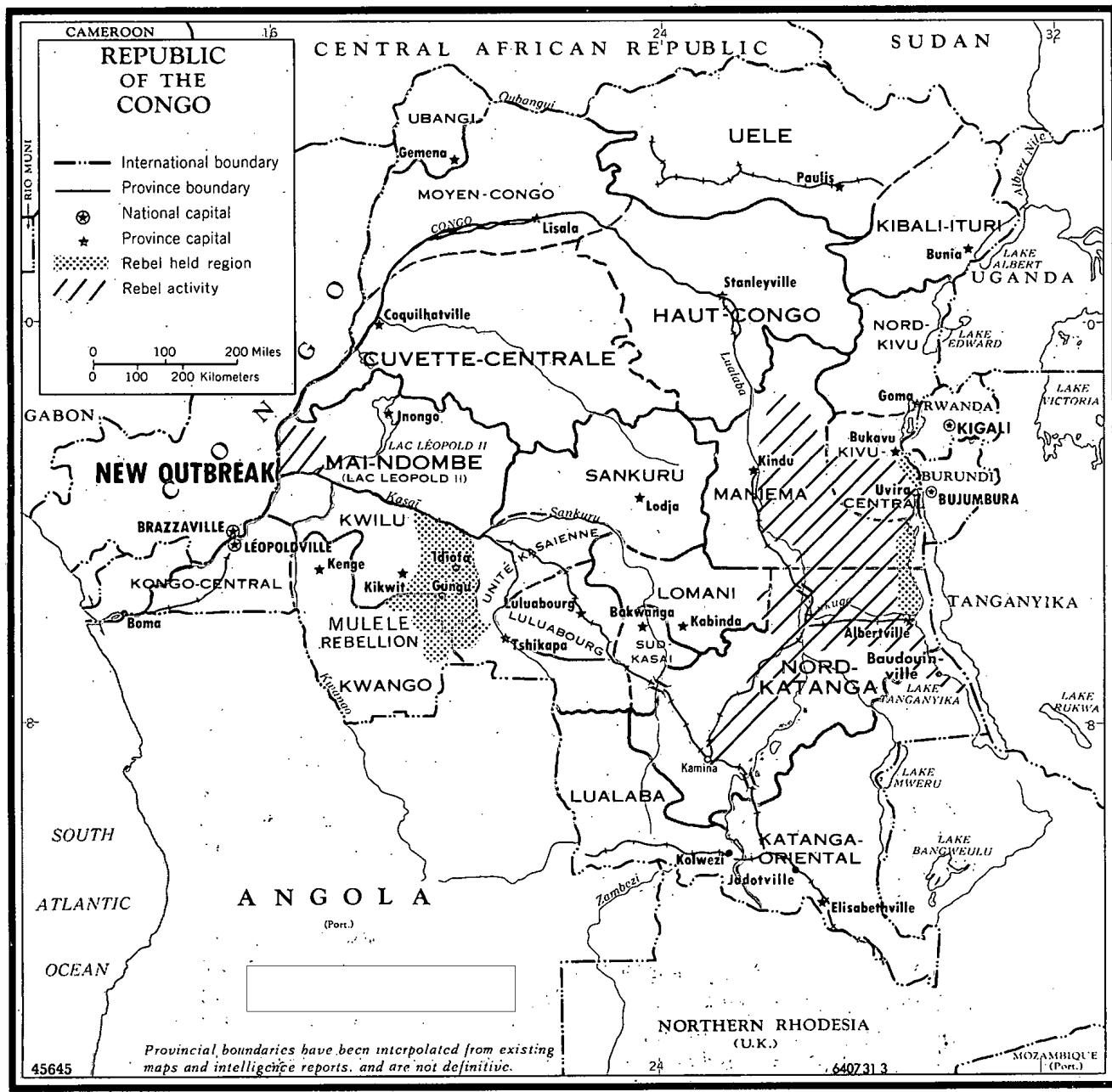
Last weekend Greek Cypriot gunfire was aimed for the first time at the 650-man Turkish military contingent on the island. The heaviest firing since March has taken place around St. Hilarion, where Turkish Cypriots hold positions on the Nicosia-Kyrenia road.

Our ambassador in Nicosia thinks Cyprus will continue to evolve into a "mediterranean Cuba" unless a fundamentally pro-Greek solution can be worked out. Local Communists have expertly exploited Greek Cypriot hysteria over a possible Turkish invasion and have so thoroughly moved in on the nationalist movement that even the staunchly anti-Communist Grivas has had to make at least temporary peace with them.

UN commanders on the island are fed up with Greek Cypriot interference and harassment. They think the UN force should either be withdrawn or heavily reinforced and that the Security Council should consider the matter.

Both the Greeks and the Turks continue to put men and military supplies into the island.

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The Turkish foreign minister told our ambassador that he thinks Turkey should have intervened last June. He says he is now ready to recommend creation of an "international crisis" to demonstrate Turkey's seriousness to the Greeks.

Turkish military officers are reported to be irked by Inonu's handling of the Cyprus question as well as by his failures at home.

[redacted] they might soon think it necessary to tighten control over the civilian administration.

2. Congo: The fall of Stanleyville to the rebels seems imminent.

This probably will be followed quickly by the collapse of Bukavu, capital of Kivu-Central, [redacted]

If the rebels take over in this area, they might declare an independent state under leftist Gaston Soumialot. Last month when the rebels moved into Albertville they declared a provisional government.

In Katanga, government troop reinforcements were sent to Kamina and are apparently holding the city. New fighting has broken out in the last few days in Kwilu Province [redacted]

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Tshombé, who calls his National Army "worthless," has asked the US for money, arms, and vehicles for his Katangan gendarmes. He claims that with such aid he could put down the rebellions in two months. Tshombé has not yet committed white mercenaries, but he may do so soon. Two planeloads are expected shortly from South Africa.

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3. South Vietnam: The Viet Cong drive has been marked by four battalion and company size attacks in the last five days.

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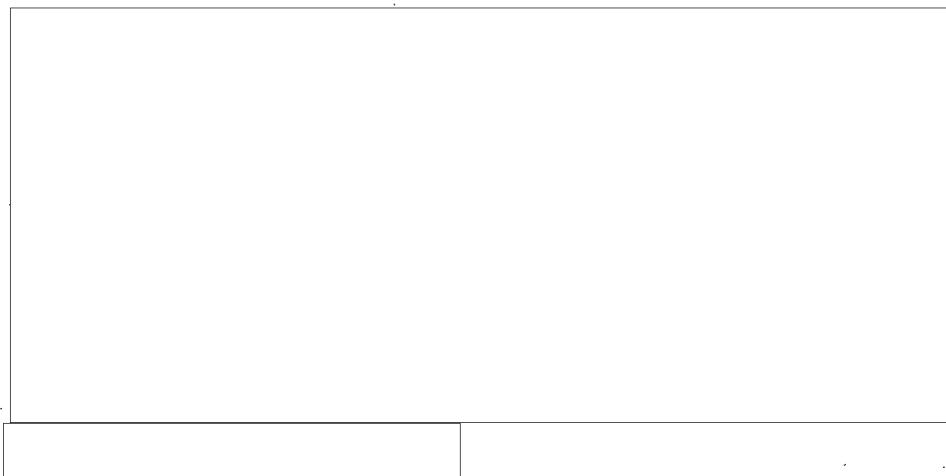
alleged coup plotting against Khanh. [redacted]

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4. North Vietnam: Hanoi apparently has at least a limited capacity for airborne reaction to intruder aircraft.

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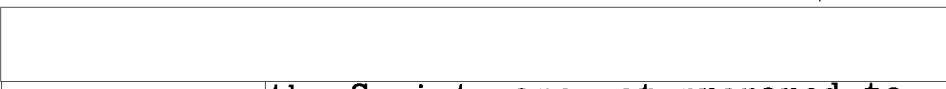
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5. Laos: Operation Triangle's success has put political and military leaders in a state of euphoria.

Souvanna realizes, however, that the enemy still must be sought out and destroyed. He can probably be counted on to stay calm in the face of military "cockiness."



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the Soviets are not prepared to take any position on the Laos question because of their problems with Peiping. The new Soviet chargé in Vientiane told our ambassador that perhaps nothing could be resolved on the Lao-tian issue until after the US elections.

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6. North Vietnam - US: [redacted] 50X1

[redacted] the attacks on the Maddox on Sunday and again on Tuesday were planned and directed by Vietnamese naval authorities ashore. Both attacks took place well outside of Vietnamese territorial waters.

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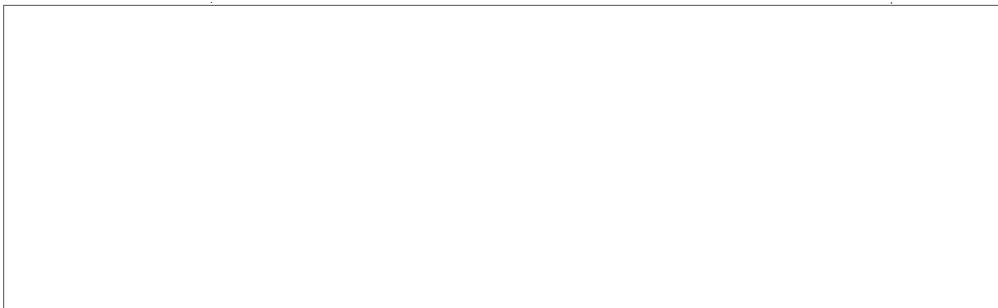
8. North Korea - Indonesia: Kim Il-sung is going to head a large delegation to Djakarta for Indonesia's independence celebrations on 17 August. It will be Kim's first trip outside the bloc and will probably be billed as evidence that Pyongyang's growing stature on the international scene merits wider diplomatic recognition. Indonesian - North Korean diplomatic relations were established earlier this year.

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9. USSR: The Soviets, as we expected, have announced that they will conduct a series of missile firings to the Pacific between now and the end of the year.



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11. Cuba: Havana may be in for some trouble in its foreign earnings from sugar sales next year.

Cuba will get only 3.8 cents a pound for sugar sold to Morocco in 1965. It got over 10 cents this year. The decline apparently is a reflection of slippage in the world sugar price (4.4 cents last week).

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This year Cuba sold Morocco 250,000 tons and earned \$55 million. It now stands to sell only 190,000 tons in 1965 with \$16 million earned.

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12. India: The food crisis probably will get worse before it starts to improve.

New Delhi's measures of the past few weeks to build up basic grain stocks and improve distribution will not take effect before late August.

The year's major rice crop will start to come into rural markets at about the same time and into urban markets a bit later.

In the meantime, protest demonstrations and food riots may spread, but the government will probably be able to control them.

13. France:

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14. Tanganyika - Communist China: President Nyerere has now confirmed earlier indications that Tanganyika has been negotiating with Peiping for military help. The details, he says, have not been worked out, but arrangements have been made for an 11-man Chinese military mission to come to Tanganyika for six months. Soviet equipment and advisers from Zanzibar will serve in another part of Tanganyika for the same period.

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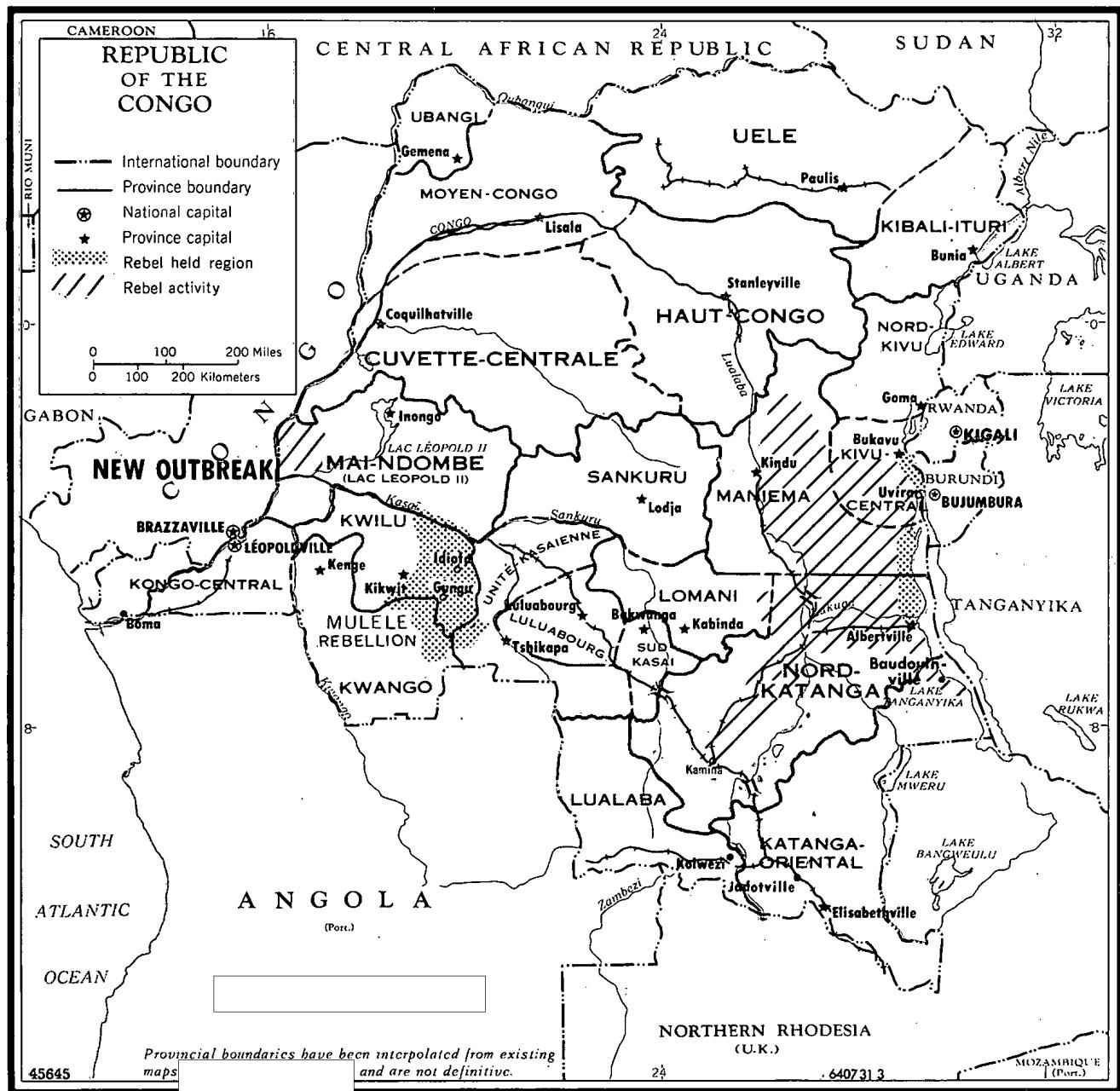
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1. Congo

a. Stanleyville may be about to fall to the rebels.

b. Congolese Army units sent to intercept the rebels are retreating, and the commander inside the city apparently believes it cannot be held. The US consul is destroying documents and has asked for evacuation aircraft.

c. A rebel takeover might mean the declaration of an independent state under leftist leader Gaston Soumialot. A provisional government was declared in Albertville on 21 July when that city was taken by the rebels.

d. Bukavu, the capital of Kivu-Central, may also collapse if Stanleyville falls. Army supplies can reach Bukavu--where the situation is already tense--only through the latter city.



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2. South Vietnam

a. [redacted]

[redacted] alleged coup plotting against
Khanh.

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3. Cyprus-Turkey

a. The Turkish Government is getting more restive as incidents on Cyprus appear to be on the rise again.

b. On 1 August, Greek Cypriot gunfire was for the first time aimed at the 650-man Turkish military contingent.

c. Turkish Foreign Minister Erkin told Ambassador Hare on Saturday that he believes Turkey should have intervened last June. He says he is now ready to recommend creation of an "international crisis" to show the Greeks that Turkey is serious.

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e. Turkish military officers are also reported unhappy with Inonu's handling of the Cyprus problem, along with his failures in domestic affairs.

f. There are no signs the officers are thinking of a coup, but they might soon feel it necessary to tighten control over the civilian administration.

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4. Cyprus-UN

a. Commanders of the UN contingents on Cyprus are fed up with continuing Greek Cypriot interference and harassment.

b. Their consensus is that the UN force must be either heavily reinforced or withdrawn.

c. General Thimayya has given U Thant a full report and believes a Security Council meeting is required.

d. Thimayya was scheduled to complain to Makarios yesterday, but expected no satisfaction.

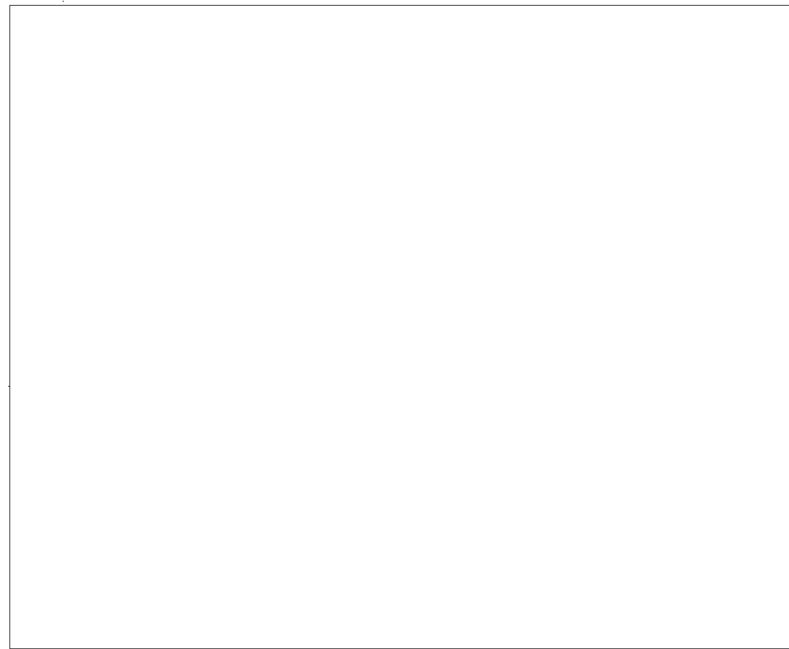
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e. In an earlier conversation yesterday, however, Makarios made a sweeping statement to Ambassador Belcher to the effect that he would allow UN troops to go wherever they wanted on the island, if U Thant asked him.

5. North Vietnam

a. Hanoi now appears to have at least limited capability for airborne reaction to intruder aircraft.

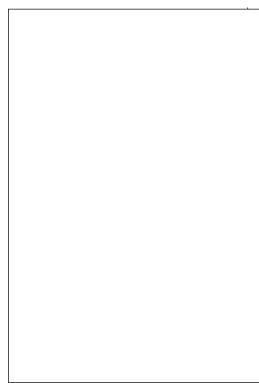
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- A. North Korea - Indonesia Kim Il-sung [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] to Djakarta 50X1
for the Indonesian independence celebrations 50X1
on 17 August. Kim's trip [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] follows this year's 50X1
establishment of Indonesian - North Korean 50X1
diplomatic relations. Pyongyang will prob- 50X1
ably play up the visit as evidence of North 50X1
Korea's growing international status which 50X1
merits wider diplomatic recognition. [redacted]
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- B. Cambodia [redacted] 50X1
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- C. Cuban Sugar [redacted] 50X1
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2. Laos

a. Yesterday Vientiane was alive with conflicting reports of coup and counter-coup plotting among the rightists, with Kouprasisith and the Sananikone faimly on one side and Phoumi on the other.

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b. Security chief General Siho indicated last night to Ambassador Unger that he was attempting to iron out the situation. This means Siho is trying to keep a foot in both camps.

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c. There have been some indications of stepped-up Pathet Lao military pressures in several widely separated areas.

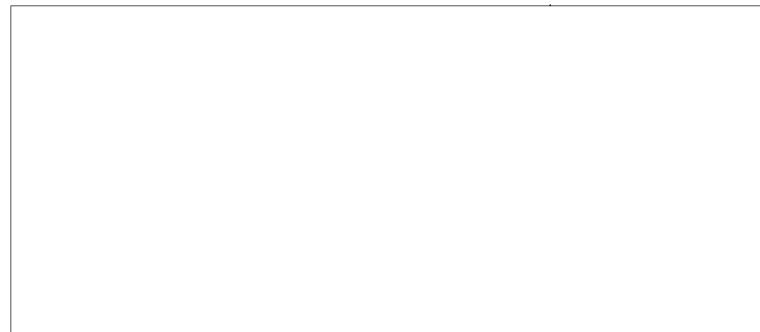
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3. Cyprus

a. Makarios now says that no agreement reached in Geneva could be binding without his personal approval and that the Greek Government cannot speak for Cyprus.

b. A Greek Army officer has told Ambassador Belcher that Greek troops are on Cyprus not only to defend the island, but as "insurance" against Makarios "getting out of hand."

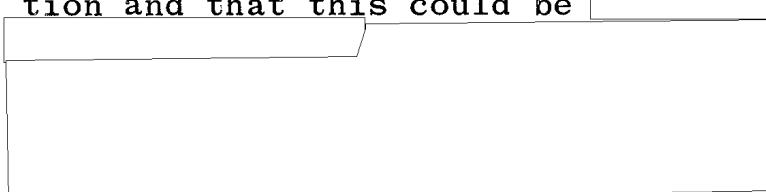
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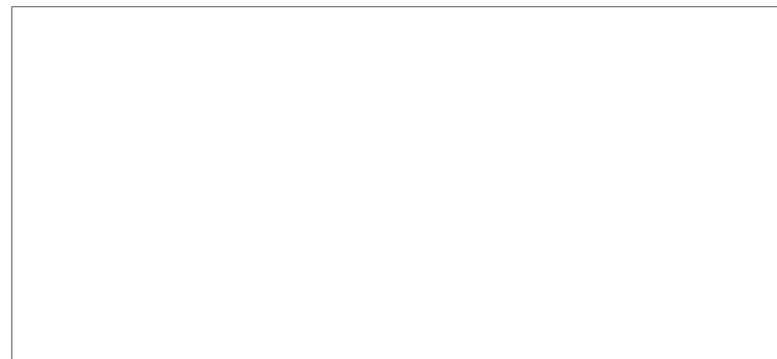


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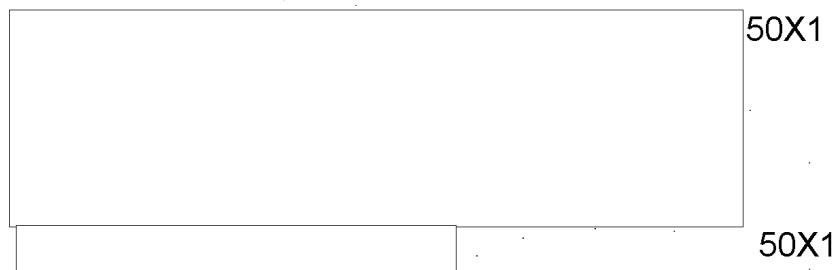
4. USSR

a. We are seeing preparations for another space launch, possibly soon.



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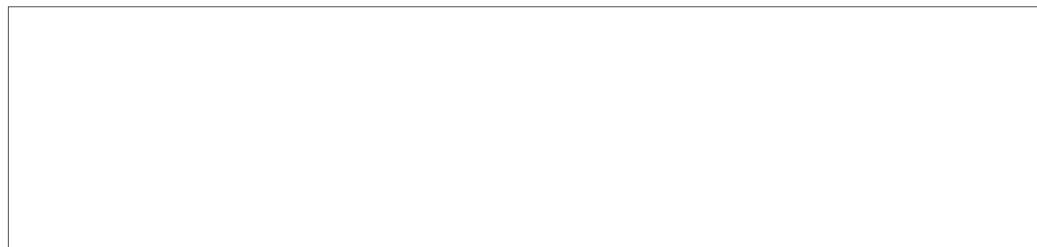
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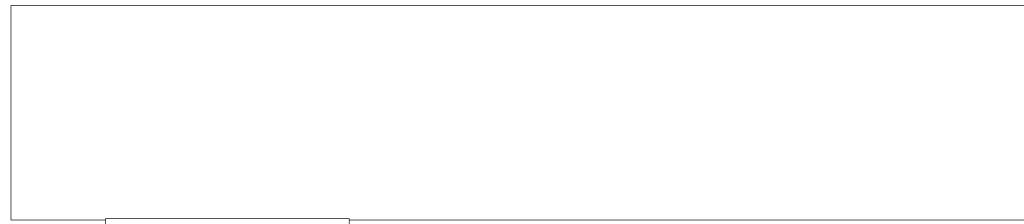
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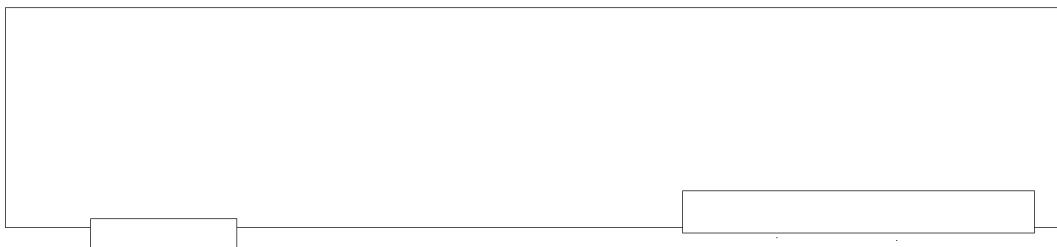
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- C. Congo Army troops in Stanleyville repulsed, but did not pursue, a group of rebels yesterday in fighting which swirled around the US Consulate. The action may resume today.



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- E. Indonesia The US official community in Djakarta has a "premonition" that Indonesia's 17 August independence celebration could feature a blast by Sukarno against the US. This "visceral feeling" is based on signs of growing suspicion among Indonesian officials about lagging US assistance.
- F. UAR - West Germany The Egyptians are apparently to continue to take advantage of West German technical and scientific knowledge.

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- H. Communist China [redacted] an Italian heart specialist was en route yesterday to Peiping to treat Mao Tse-tung [redacted]

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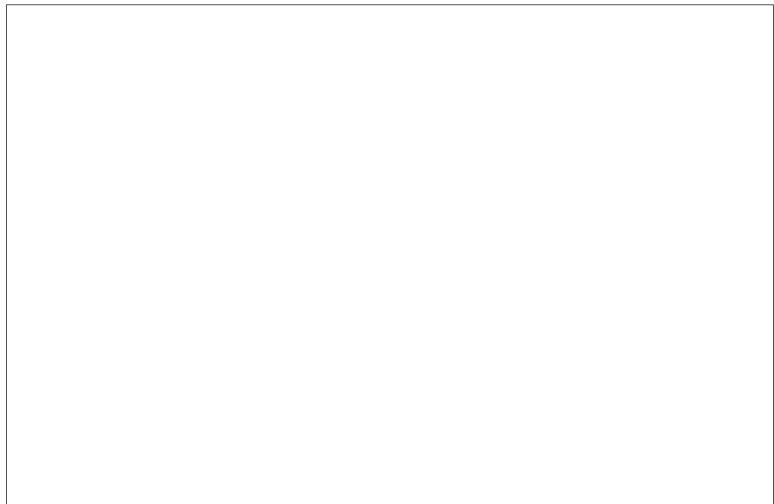
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1. North Vietnam



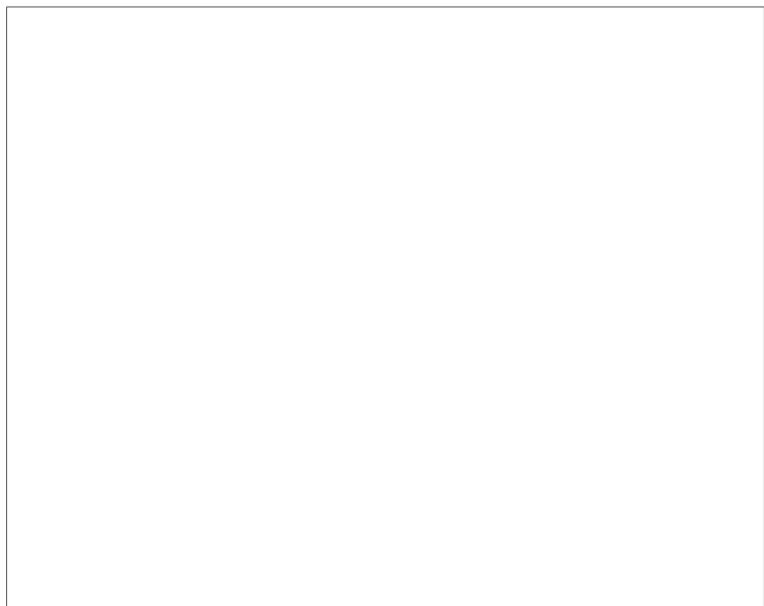
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c. Hanoi has told its people by radio of the strike but did not reveal that extensive damage was inflicted nor did it specifically threaten retaliation against the US and its allies. The broadcast seemed aimed at spurring patriotism and military fervor among the people.

d. Peiping's first direct commentary, after a delay of three days, was a reiteration of earlier warnings that the Chinese could not "sit idly by." It said that "aggression by the US against the DRV means aggression against China," but did not threaten any retaliation.

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e. Moscow's only extensive commentary thus far is a mildly worded TASS statement warning that "further rash steps or provocations" could result in a dangerous and broad conflict.



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2. North Vietnam - US

a. Reaction to the strike in non-Communist countries has ranged from full support by most pro-Western nations to condemnation by some neutralist countries.

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b. In London, Butler backed the right of US warships to defend themselves against "unprovoked aggression" in international waters. French Government officials have withheld comment on the crisis, but the French UN ambassador has backed Moscow's call for North Vietnam's participation in Security Council discussions of the action. De Gaulle has told his foreign minister to pull together the "true facts."

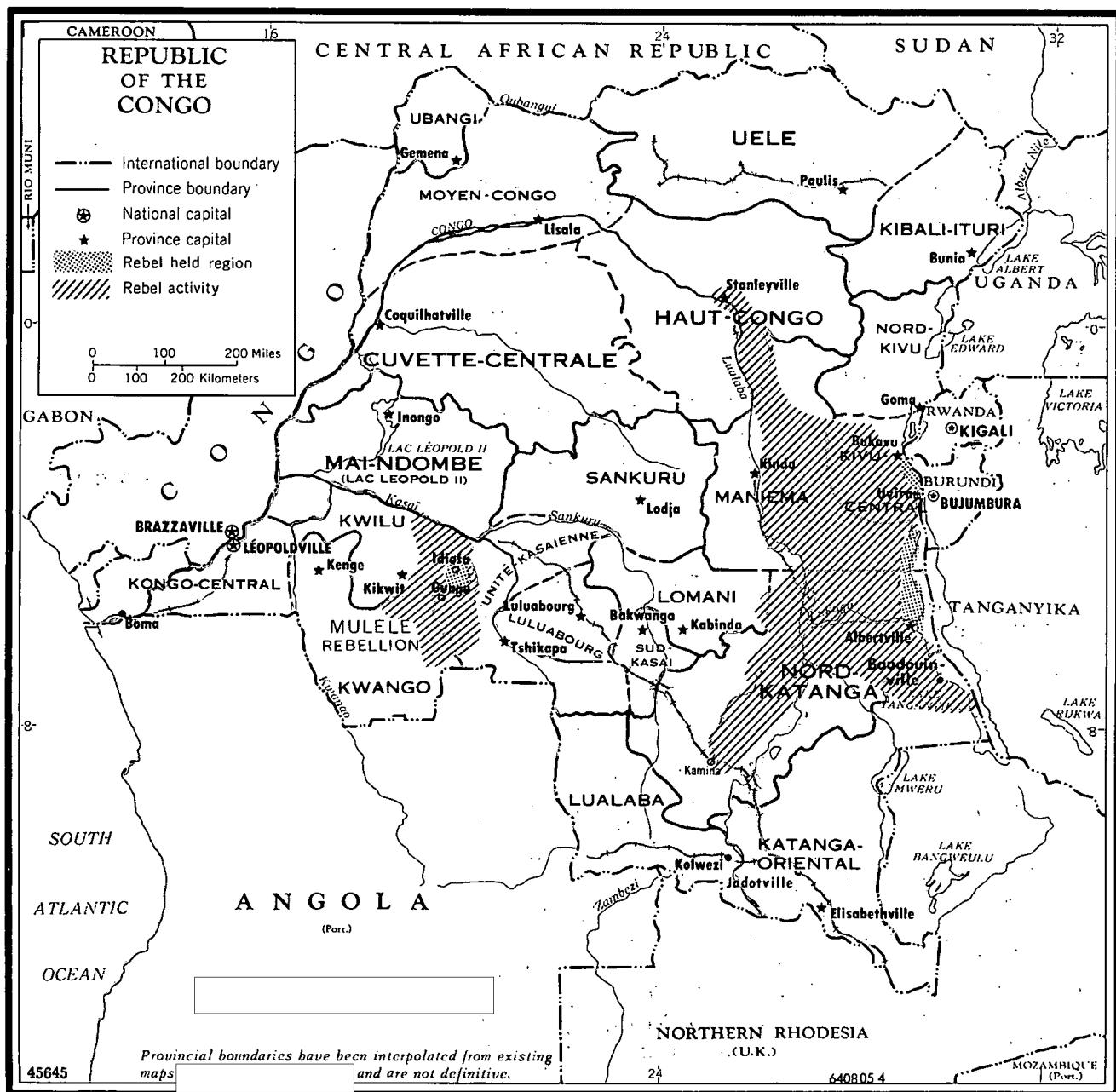
c. Bonn has pledged full support to the US but has expressed concern. Rome has not yet spoken officially but Premier Moro reportedly is considering issuing a statement today backing the US. In other European capitals reaction has been sympathetic and understanding.

d. In the Far East, many countries have firmly supported the US measures. The Japanese Government showed concern but called the response inevitable. There has been no official reaction from Cambodia, Burma, or Indonesia [redacted]

[redacted] Indian officials have indicated great concern.

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e. Most African nations have been noncommittal. Dahomey, Sudan, Nigeria, and Nairobi have indicated an understanding and South Africa has supported the action. Ghana's press lashed out at US "imperialism" and condemned the American military presence in Southeast Asia. Algerian students, trying to demonstrate before the US Embassy, were dispersed by police.

f. We have no reports of reactions in the Middle East and in Latin America the only official reactions--from Venezuela and the Dominican Republic--have been approving and sympathetic.

3. Congo

a. The rebels apparently took over Stanleyville yesterday and it may soon be declared the seat of an independent insurgent state. The consequences will be far reaching.

b. Bukavu is likely to fall next and National Army units in eastern Congo will probably collapse. These units include three of the army's five better battalions.

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c. This would open the way for Tutsi refugees in the Bukavu area, who are well equipped with arms taken from the National Army, to invade Rwanda. Rwandan Army units, expecting an attack, are reported to be mustering along the border.

d. Tshombé is reported planning to seek more help from outside. He may ask Belgium to furnish additional military advisors to supplement his white mercenaries as leaders of the gendarmes. Belgium apparently will go along with this but would not, for the present at least, furnish troops.

e. Tshombé may also look to Southern Rhodesia and South Africa for help. [redacted] both countries have offered assistance.

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f. The rebels in the Congo, divided and weak, have been successful chiefly because of ineffective opposition. Any insurgent regime set up in Stanleyville would have its own serious problems in controlling either its territory or its followers.

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g. The fall of Stanleyville has put five persons in the US Consulate there in jeopardy. The ambassador in Leopoldville is looking for ways to evacuate them, including the use of a US Marine helicopter team.

4. Cyprus

a. Athens may now think that time is running against Greece as well as Turkey on the Cyprus issue.

b. Greek officials are disturbed by Makarios' leftward drift. They also see their influence waning in Cyprus.

c. They are reportedly irate over leaks by Makarios, reasoning apparently that the leaks imply a Greek sell-out of the Greek Cypriots and thus undercutting chances for enosis.

d. Enosis is undoubtedly what the Greeks favor as a solution to the question, but they don't seem willing to accede to concessions the Turks would probably insist on in exchange.

e. Grivas, newly named CINC of the Greek Cypriot forces, has flown to Athens to talk with Greek leaders. They will probably discuss what to do about Makarios.

NOTES

A. Laos Ambassador Unger has reported an "encouraging trend" toward reasonableness and calmness among the principals concerned in the coup and counter coup plotting in Vientiane. Kouprasith, Siho, Phoumi and other generals met yesterday to air their views and reached a modus vivendi for the time being at least.

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C. Pakistan-India High-level talks between Pakistan and India may be delayed by the sudden illness of the Pakistani home minister. He was slated to meet with his Indian counterpart before the end of August to lay the groundwork for a meeting between Shastri and Ayub. Bhutto may try to keep the dialogue going by inviting the new Indian external affairs minister to Pakistan.

D. Cuba-OAS Of the four Latin American countries still maintaining relations with Havana, none is likely soon to break relations as called for by the OAS resolution. Bolivia's President has decided his country would not be first; Mexico has openly said it would not break; Chile will make no move before elections in September; and Uruguay is formally studying the case.

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E. Honduras Communists and some dissident Liberal Party members are apparently trying to mount a guerrilla campaign in the north coastal region. Some of them [redacted] have been trained in Cuba and Mexico. The rebels do not pose a threat to the government at present but they could become troublesome if they get well entrenched.

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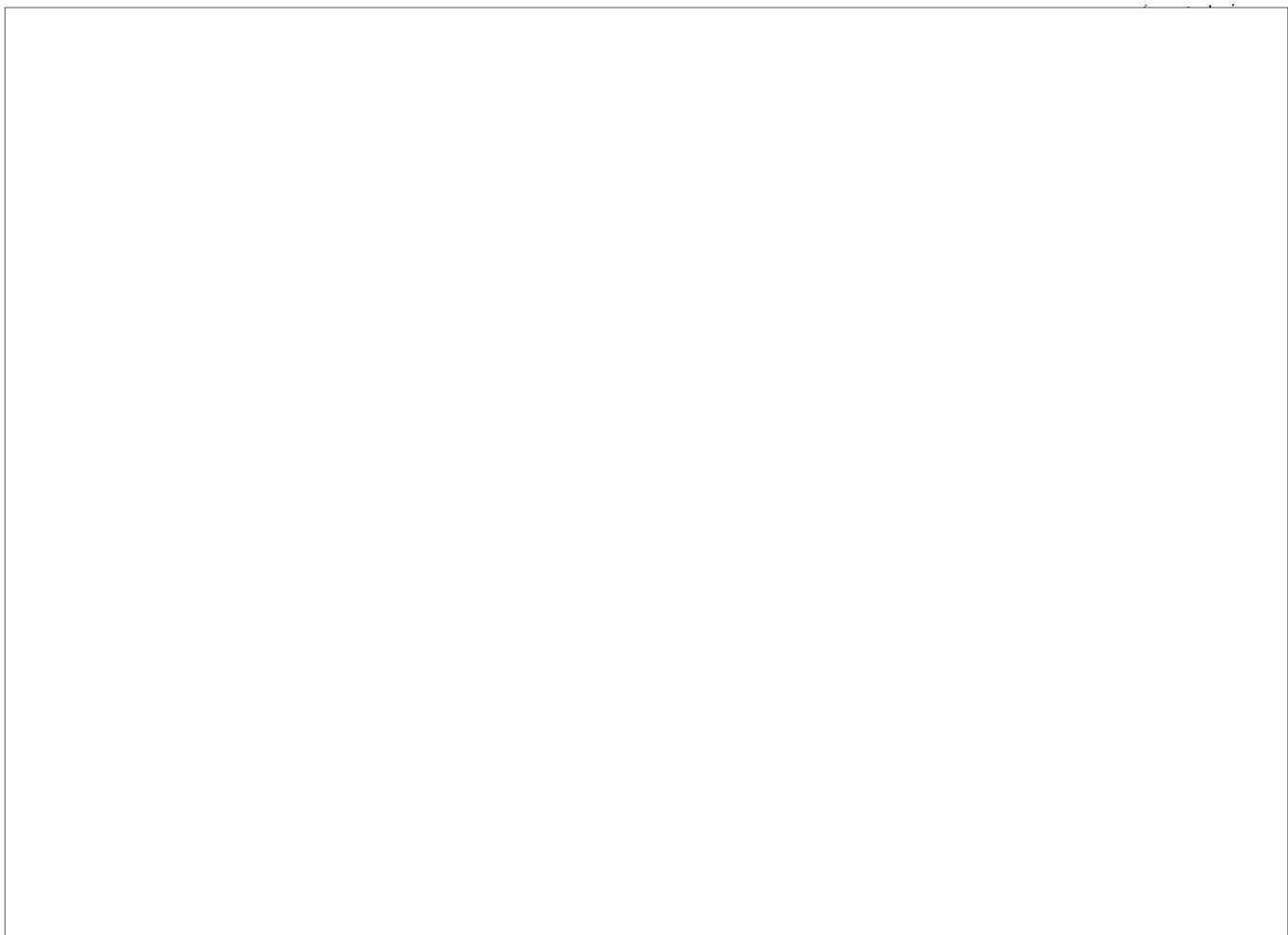


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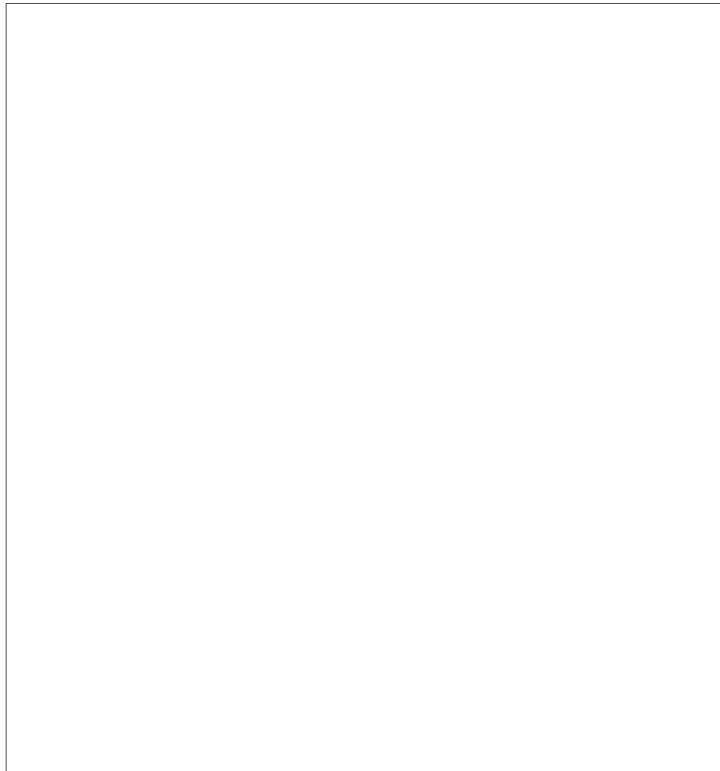
1. North Vietnam -
Communist China

a. The Chinese are probably
moving air and possibly moving
ground forces into North Vietnam.

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h. Communist propaganda makes no clear statement that the Chinese are preparing to send military forces to North Vietnam, although Peiping stated on 6 August that "all" signers of the Geneva accords now have the right to assist Hanoi.

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i. In both Hanoi and Peiping, morale-boosting campaigns are under way. Hanoi says "the fighting has only begun," and Peiping claims large rallies were held there this morning.

j. Hanoi radio says the Viet Cong have called for intensified guerrilla action as a contribution to a defense of North Vietnam.

k. Moscow is still treating the crisis with relative restraint, showing little concern that it will be allowed to escalate. The Russians have also dodged the implication contained in Peiping's 6 August statement that no socialist nation can now "sit idly by," omitting that comment from the Moscow summary.

l. Khanh declared a state of emergency in South Vietnam this morning. The decree gives military courts authority over all breaches of public security, with a mandatory death sentence for "terrorists, provocateurs, and profiteers."

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2. North Vietnam - Reaction

a. Western Europe continues to support the US retaliation, but Paris has yet to make an official statement.

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b. Latin American reaction--slow in coming--has brought strong approval from Brazil, Bolivia, Venezuela, Honduras, and the Dominican Republic.

c. In Asia, Pakistani press coverage has been moderate, but there has been an anti-US student demonstration in Dacca. The Indonesian press predictably questions the US version of the recent events.

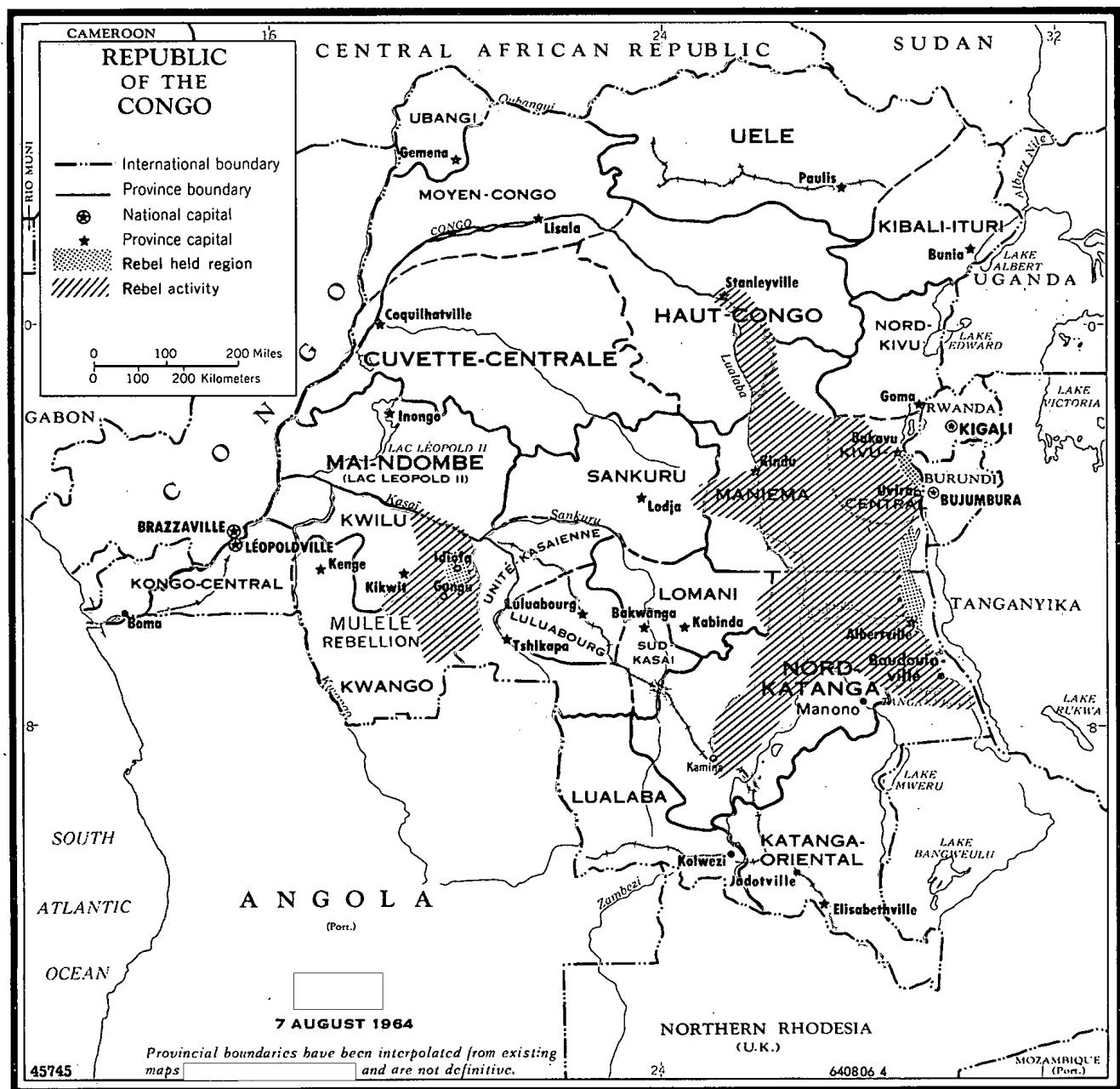
d. Middle Eastern comment has been unexceptional. The Israeli and Lebanese governments have expressed understanding of the US action.

3. Congo

a. Soumialot is apparently trying to get to Stanleyville to set up his dissident regime. It is not at all clear, however, that he can speak for all or even many of the rebels.

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b. US officials at the Stanleyville consulate have not yet been captured.

c. Bukavu remains tense but quiet.

d. The Chinese Communists are still exploiting the situation.

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4. Haiti

a. A new rebel landing took place in southwestern Haiti yesterday.

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b. We do not know the size of the force, but the Haiti Government has been sufficiently alarmed to declare a nationwide alert.

c. The populace has been warned that anyone who aids the rebels will be executed.

d. Haitian security forces, which were unable to cope with the 30-man force that landed last June, are probably in no better shape to handle the new incursion.

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5. Cyprus

a. New incidents of fighting on a serious scale have occurred.

b. An exchange in Nicosia on 5-6 August was the worst there since December. The city is apparently quiet for the present.

c. In the Kokkina area, however, fighting was still going on yesterday. It was apparently started by Turks in an effort to ease Greek Cypriot pressure on the Turkish community in Paphos. The Greeks had surrounded the Turkish Cypriot quarter at Paphos, after cutting off the water supply.

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e. Meanwhile, Cypriot officials, including Makarios, have made it clear to Ambassador Belcher that they will have none of the "Acheson Plan."

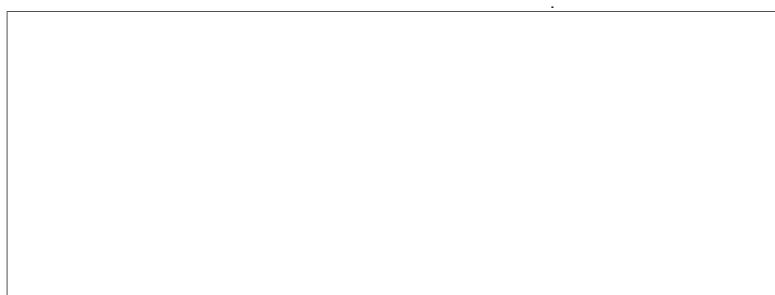
f. The minister of labor has added that an invasion from Turkey will be the signal for the Cypriot Government to "clean up" the Turkish Cypriots, for which plans have already been made.

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6. UK-India

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- A. Lebanon Shihab has done another about face on the question of his re-election. [redacted]
[redacted] he has now told our ambassador he will quit when his term ends on 23 September, "come what may." 50X1
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- B. Cuban Trade The UK Embassy has told the State Department that London has confirmed a Cuban purchase of ten diesel locomotives from the British Clayton Equipment Company. The contract is for about \$4.5 million. The embassy was uncertain as to credit terms, if any.
- C. Cuba-Nicaragua [redacted]
[redacted] several more" Cuban-trained Nicaraguan Communists will be returning home soon. [redacted]
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- D. Singapore New rioting broke out last night. Eight Chinese-Malayan incidents occurred, but police apparently had things under control by this morning. The Singapore Government has implied the Indonesians were behind the outbreak.

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- E. USSR-Turkey Moscow has made another gesture toward improving relations with Turkey.

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- F. Libya The Libyan Government apparently intends to exert new pressure on the US to agree in principle on evacuating Wheelus. Press attacks on the US position have been renewed after being suppressed by the government for the past few months.

- G. Southern Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith will declare Southern Rhodesia independent before the British elections in October, according to former Prime Minister Welensky. If he does, African nationalists will probably set up a government in exile, supported by most of the independent African states.

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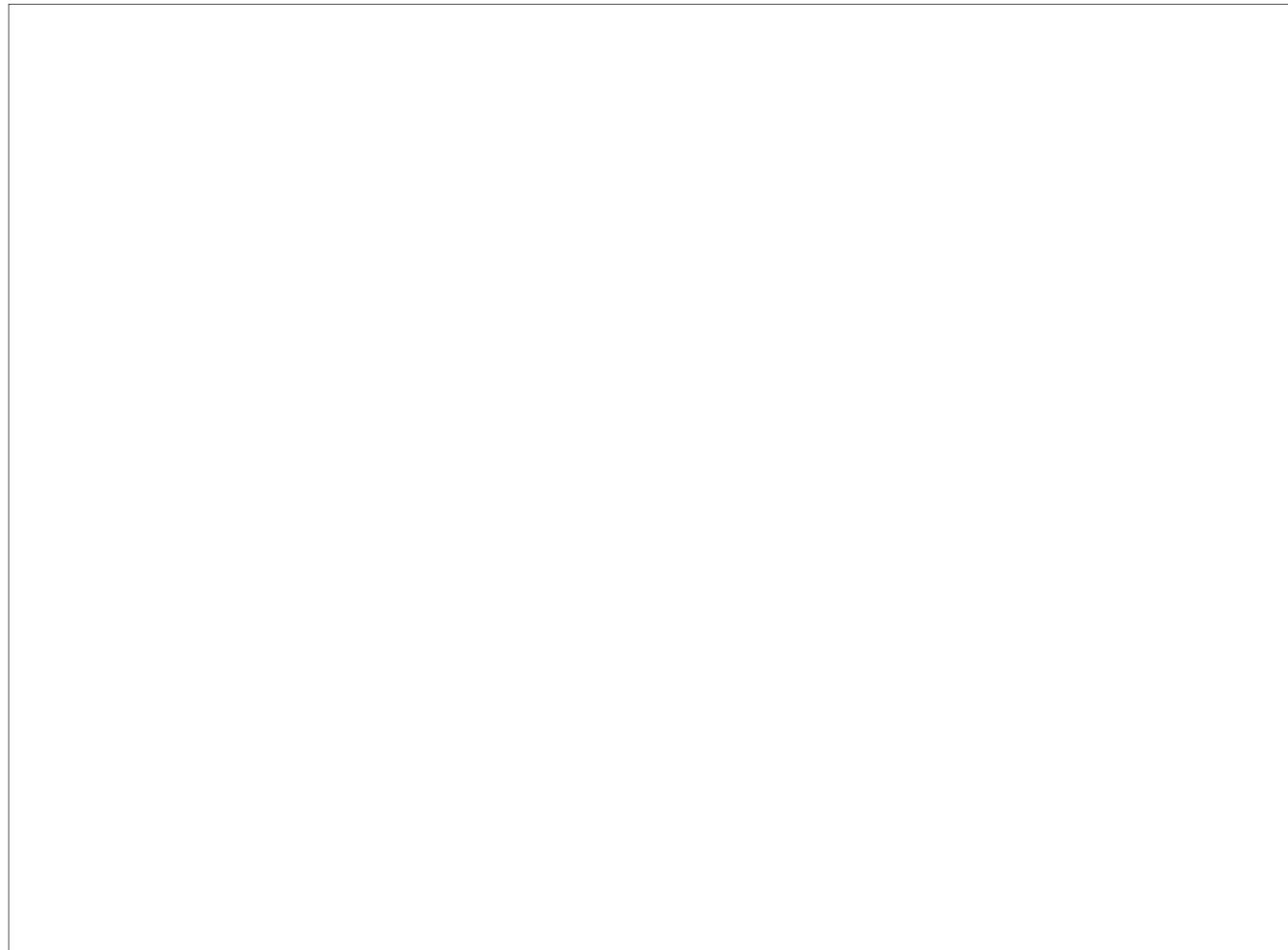
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1. North Vietnam: The air strike on 5 August apparently caused considerable confusion and disarray in North Vietnam. In fact, the North Vietnamese may have shot down one of their own aircraft.

Chinese military aircraft have been moved
into North Vietnam. [redacted]

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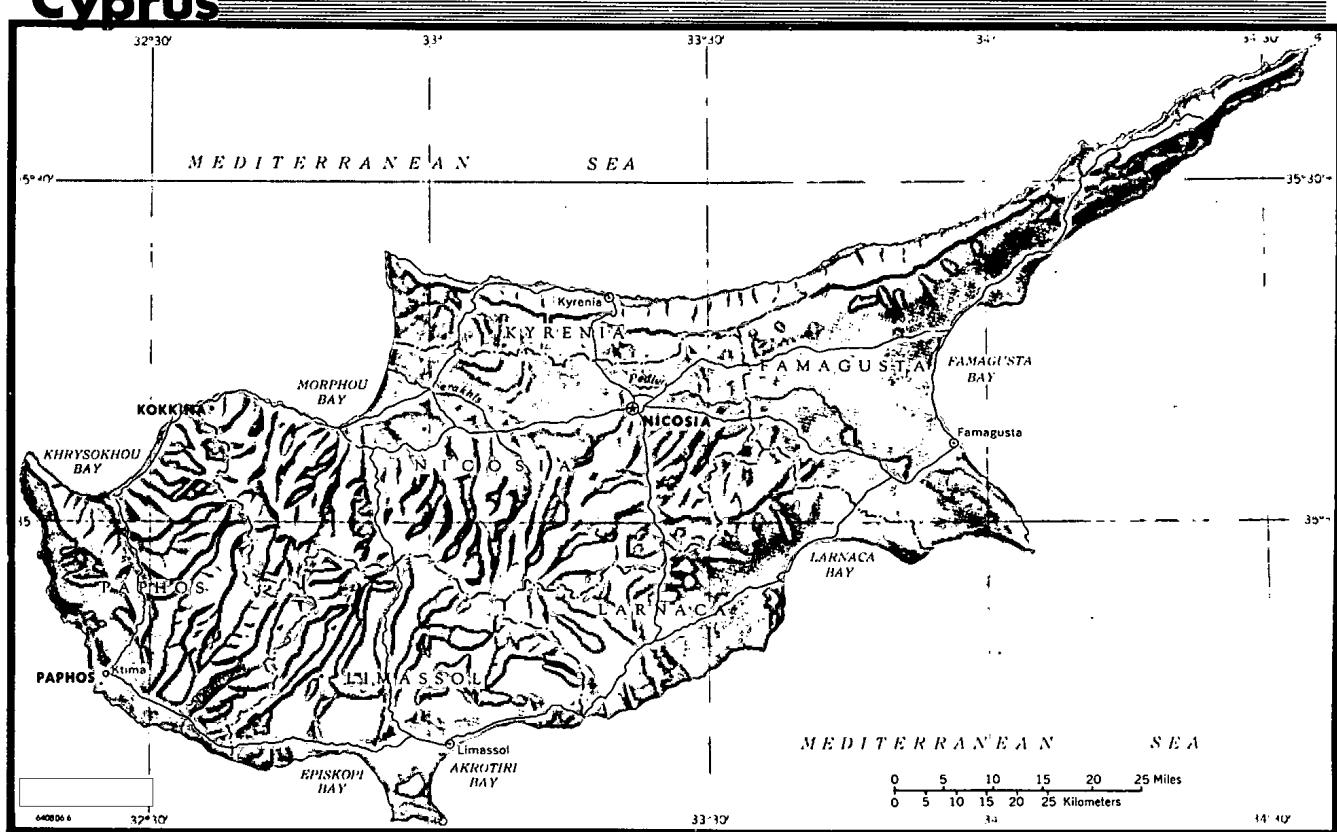
In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong announced yesterday that they "consider themselves responsible for stepping up the attacks against the enemy on all battlefields." There has, however, been no significant intensification of Viet Cong activity as yet.



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Cyprus



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2. Cyprus: As we go to press, the situation in northwestern Cyprus is deteriorating rapidly and key Turkish Cypriot positions in the area are under land and sea attack.

The village of Mansoura, near Kokkina, has fallen and Turkish Cypriot leaders have called on Turkey for military help. The Turks are already flying air demonstrations on Cyprus and may again be preparing an amphibious move. Foreign Minister Erkin would not tell Ambassador Hare whether the "demonstrations" would include actual gunfire.

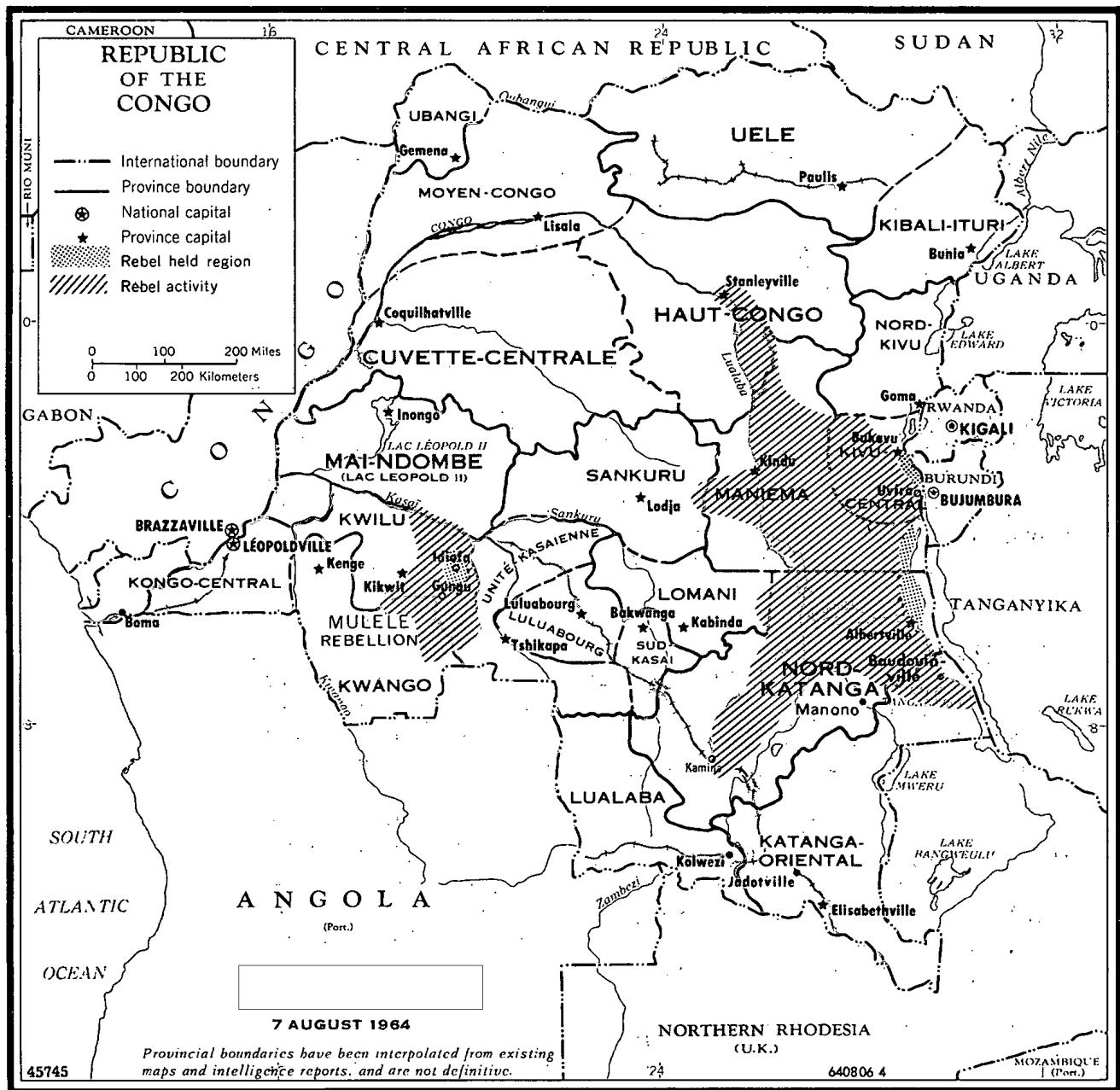
Any major confrontation of Greek and Turkish forces on the island would lead to a rapid escalation of hostilities between Greece and Turkey.

3. Congo: The rebel takeover of Stanleyville on Wednesday will have far-reaching consequences not only in the Congo but in neighboring Rwanda as well.

Leftist leader Gaston Soumialot is apparently trying to get to Stanleyville to set up an independent Congolese state there. The rebels in the area are divided and weak, however, and Soumialot is bound to have serious problems controlling his regime's territory and its followers.

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Bukavu, which we expect the rebels to take next, is tense but quiet. Bukavu's fall would probably lead to the complete collapse of all National Army units in eastern Congo. This would open the way for Tutsi refugees in the Bukavu area, who have armed themselves from ANC stocks, to invade Rwanda.

Rwandan Army units are mustering along the border in anticipation of an attack.

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The Chinese Communists are moving to exploit the situation.

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We have noted preparations for a space launch which may take place soon. [redacted]

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5. Laos: Coup and couercoup plotting among the rightist leaders early in the week has apparently been suspended, for the moment at least.

Generals Kouprasith, Sihou, Phoumi and others concerned met Wednesday to air charges and countercharges. They seem to have reached a modus vivendi, and our ambassador reports an "encouraging trend" toward reasonableness and calmness among the principals involved.

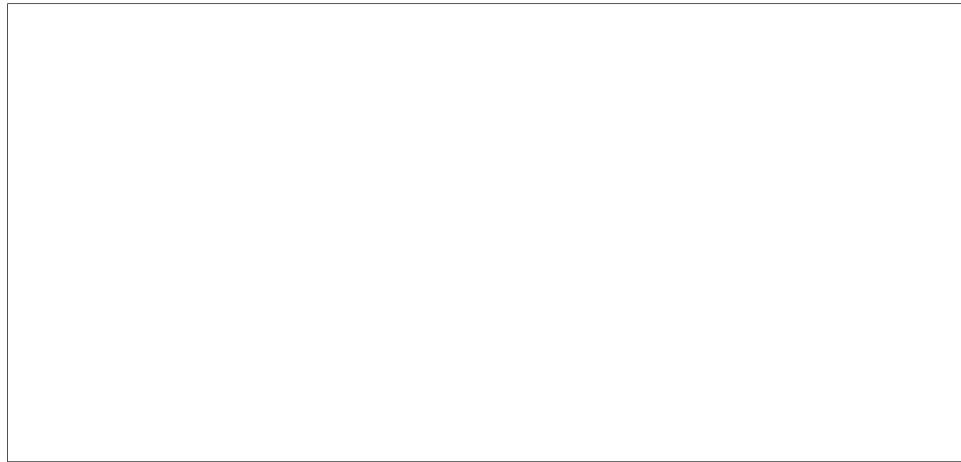
There has been little military activity following Operation Triangle.

6. India-UK: [redacted]

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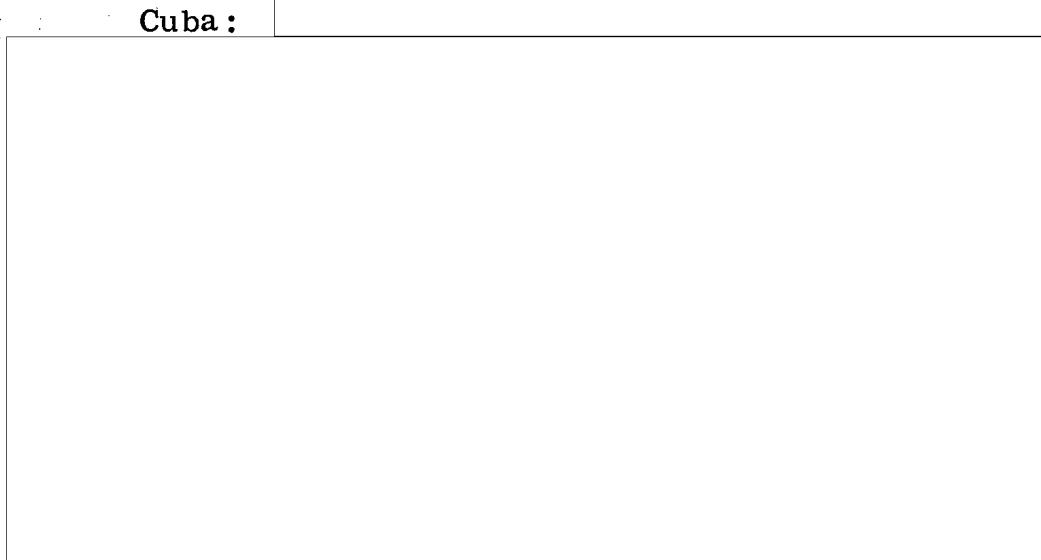


7. Indonesia: Sukarno may blast out against the US during the 17 August independence celebrations. US diplomats in Djakarta have noted signs of growing suspicion among Indonesian officials about lagging US aid.

8. Cuba:

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Cuba has bought ten diesel locomotives from the British Clayton Equipment Company. Our London embassy does not know the credit terms, if any, for the \$4.5 million deal.

9. Haiti: Another rebel landing of unknown size occurred [redacted]

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The government has issued a nationwide alert and has announced that anyone aiding the rebels will be executed.

Haitian security forces are probably no better able to handle the new group of rebels than they were the small group which entered in June.

10. USSR-Turkey: In another gesture to improve relations with Turkey, Moscow has invited Premier Inonu to visit the USSR.

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11. Communist China: [redacted] an Italian heart specialist is en route to Peiping, allegedly to treat Mao Tse-

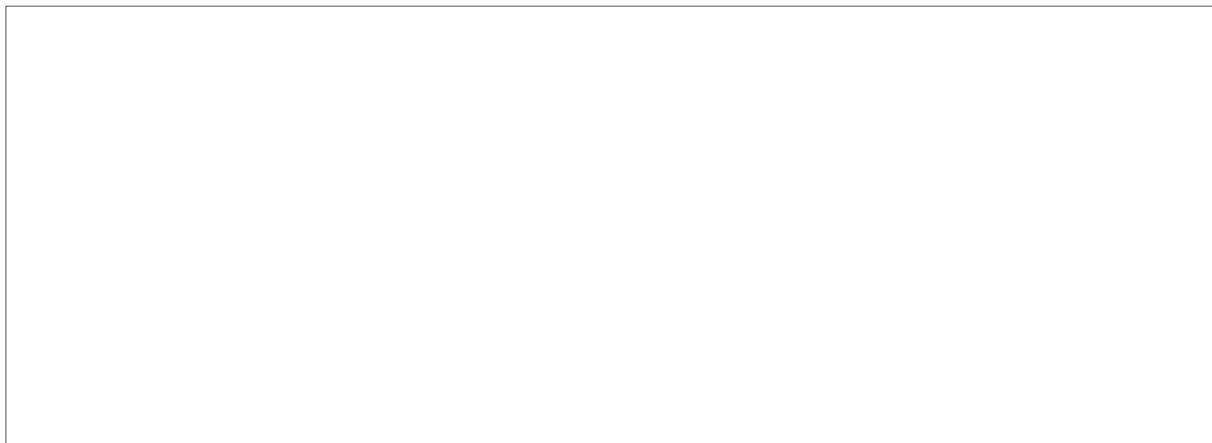
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1. NORTH VIETNAM - CHINA:

A. AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWED SIX CHINESE COMMUNIST MIG-
15S OR MIG-17S AT PHUC YEN AIRFIELD NEAR HANOI ON 7 AUGUST.

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D. TYPHOON IDA, NOW EXPECTED TO HIT THE CHINA COAST
NORTH OF HAINAN ON 9 AUGUST, WILL PROBABLY HAMPER NAVAL AND
AIR OPERATIONS IN THE GULF OF TONKIN OVER THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

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F. CHINESE COMMUNIST AND NORTH VIETNAMESE PROPAGANDA
STATEMENTS HAVE STILL FAILED TO THREATEN SPECIFIC COUNTER-
ACTIONS TO US MOVES.

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G. BOTH PEIPIING AND HANOI HAVE INDICATED A CLEAR PREFERENCE FOR THE GENEVA PEACEKEEPING MACHINERY OVER THAT OF THE UN. PEIPIING STATED ON 8 AUGUST THAT THE UN IS NOT COMPETENT TO DEAL WITH INDOCHINA, AND HANOI HAS NOT YET RESPONDED TO THE UN INVITATION.

H. PROPAGANDA FROM BOTH HANOI AND PEIPIING SUGGESTS THEIR FEELING THAT SOVIET BACKING HAS BEEN LESS THAN ADEQUATE.

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2. SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. ON 7 AUGUST, THE VIET CONG BROADCAST A STATEMENT "ADDRESSED" TO THE NORTH VIETNAMESE HIGH COMMAND IN EFFECT PROMISING TO STEP UP ITS ATTACKS.

B. SO FAR, THERE HAS BEEN NO SIGNIFICANT INTENSIFICATION OF VIET CONG ACTIVITY--ALREADY AT AN UNPRECEDENTED RATE DURING JULY. SOUTH VIETNAMESE OFFICIALS, HOWEVER, FEAR SOME SPECTACULAR ACTION.

3. CONGO:

A. THE MILITARY SITUATION REMAINS SERIOUS, ALTHOUGH THE GOVERNMENT CLAIMED THE RECAPTURE OF SEVERAL TOWNS IN NORTH KATANGA, INCLUDING BADOUINVILLE.

B. TSHOMBE'S 3,000 GENDARMES CAMPED IN ANGOLA ARE APPARENTLY BEING READIED FOR MOVEMENT BACK TO KATANGA

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[] ARE NEITHER ARMED OR ORGANIZED.

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C. BELGIAN FOREIGN MINISTER SPAAK SAID THURSDAY THAT THERE WAS "NO HOPE" FOR EITHER ENCADREMENT OR DIRECT INTERVENTION BY BELGIAN FORCES AND THAT UNTIL BRUSSELS HAD SOME CLEAR INDICATION OF TSHOMBE'S PLANS IT WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE TO BE AS RESPONSIVE AS IT WOULD LIKE IN GIVING ANY MILITARY ASSISTANCE.

D. YESTERDAY, HE WAS MORE FORTHCOMING, AGREEING TO SEND RIFLES AND AMMUNITION AND MORE ADVISERS AND TO TALK TO THE BRITISH, GERMAN, FRENCH, AND ITALIAN AMBASSADORS ABOUT SOME POSSIBLE WESTERN PEACEKEEPING FORCE.

E. SPAAK, AND BELGIAN BUSINESSMEN, HAD BEEN BEGINNING TO RATIONALIZE ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF GETTING ALONG WITH THE CONGOLESE REBELS SHOULD THEY EFFECT A TAKEOVER.

F. THE US CONSUL IN STANLEYVILLE IS APPARENTLY CLOSELY MONITORED BY THE REBELS AND EFFORTS TO ARRANGE EVACUATION THROUGH REBELS THERE HAVE NOT SO FAR SUCCEEDED. FURTHER EFFORTS ARE TO BE MADE WITH REBEL LEADERS ELSEWHERE IN THE CONGO.

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4. INDONESIA-MALAYSIA:

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5. CYPRUS:

A. TURKISH MILITARY INTERVENTION APPEARS TO HAVE AGAIN BEEN AVERTED.

B. ANKARA WAS CONCERNED OVER THE FATE OF TURKISH CYPRIOTS IN THE KOKKINA-MANSOURA AREA ON THE NORTHWEST COAST WHO WERE INVOLVED IN HEAVY CLASHES YESTERDAY.

C. HOWEVER, A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT WAS REACHED LAST NIGHT THAT GREEK CYPRIOT FORCES WITHDRAW FROM AROUND MANSOURA AND THAT UN FORCES OCCUPY POSITIONS VACATED BY GREEK AND TURKISH CYPRIOTS.

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D. TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER ERKIN ACCEPTED THIS PROVIDED MANSOURA WAS NOT ALREADY UNDER GREEK CYPRIOT CONTROL. A TURKISH CABINET MEETING AT 0200 EDT TODAY WAS TO MAKE THE FINAL DECISION.

E. AS OF 0830 EDT WE HAD NOT RECEIVED OFFICIAL REPORTING ON THE CABINET MEETING.

F. THE TURKISH COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AFTER THE MEETING, HOWEVER, LEVIES VERY SERIOUS CHANGES AGAINST GREECE AND THE CYPRUS GOVERNMENT. IT ALSO REPORTS DECISIONS FOR A "FULL" DEFENSIVE ALERT AND FOR "CONSTANT" AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE OVER CYPRUS.

G. YESTERDAY, FOUR TURKISH JET FIGHTERS MADE A DEMONSTRATION OVER KOKKINA AND THE PORT OF POLIS TO THE WEST. THEY MAY HAVE FIRED, BUT IT IS NOT CLEAR THAT THIS WAS AIMED FIRE.

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I. GREEK FORCES HAVE ALSO BEEN REPORTED AS ALERTED, WITH NAVAL UNITS DISPATCHED TO PATROL NEAR CYPRUS.

J. THE MILITARY SITUATION REMAINS CONFUSED THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND AND NEW FIRING HAS BEEN REPORTED THIS MORNING.

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K. THIS INCLUDES FIGHTING IN THE KOKKINA-MANSOURA AREA.
UN, GREEK AND TURKISH REPRESENTATIVES ARE TRYING TO LIMIT
THIS AND NEGOTIATE A SETTLEMENT ON THE SPOT.

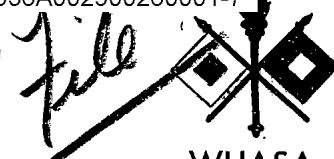
L. IF THEY FAIL, THE INTERVENTION ISSUE COULD AGAIN
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1. CYPRUS: (Information as of 0800 EDT)

A. TEMPERS AND EMOTIONS ARE AT CRITICAL LEVELS IN GREECE
AND TURKEY, AND A POWDER KEG SITUATION EXISTS ON CYPRUS AS
A RESULT OF THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE PAST 24 HOURS.

B. MAKARIOS HAS ASKED THE USSR TO INTERVENE TO STOP A
TURKISH INVASION.

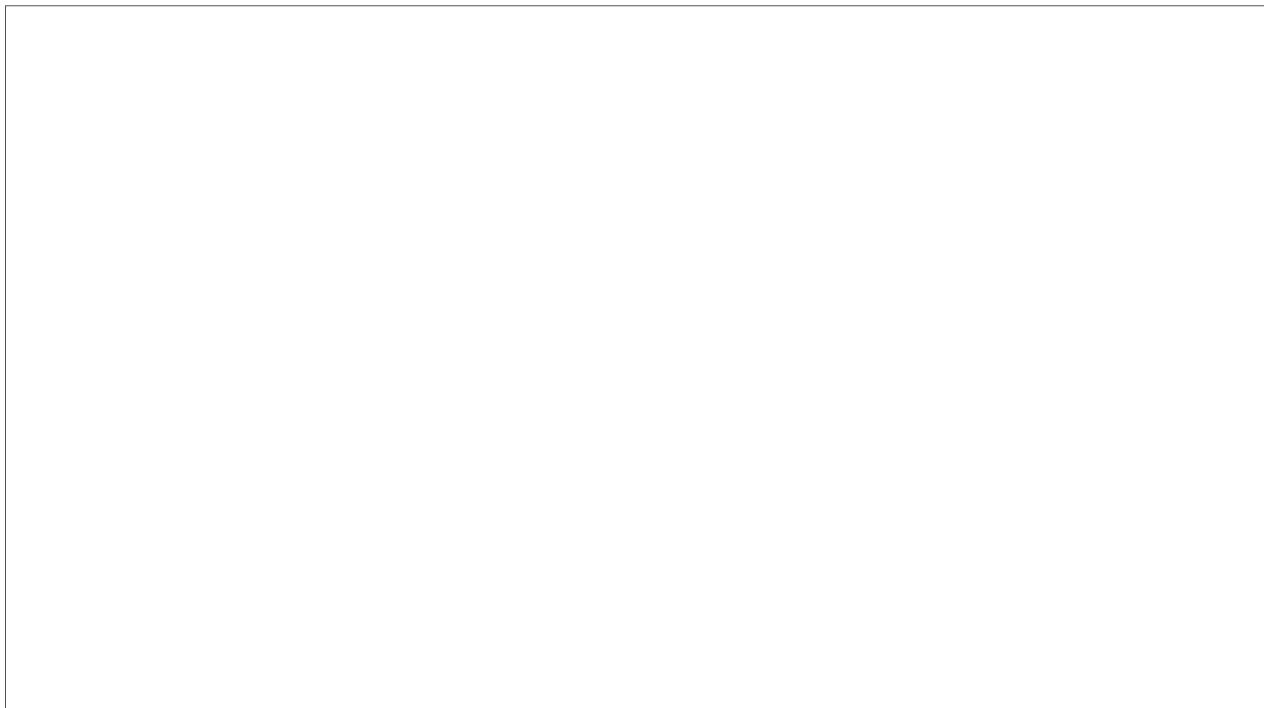
C. WE HAVE HEARD NOTHING YET OF A SOVIET RESPONSE. WE
BELIEVE, HOWEVER, THAT MOSCOW IS UNLIKELY TO DO ANYTHING MORE
THAN TRY TO GET WHAT PROPAGANDA BENEFIT IT CAN OUT OF THE
SITUATION.

D. WASHINGTON IS BEING FLOODED WITH A GREAT VOLUME OF
CONTRADICTORY [REDACTED] INFORMATION FROM PRESS, GREEK AND
TURKISH CYPRIOT, AND OFFICIAL US SOURCES CONCERNING THE EX-
tent OF ACTUAL FIGHTING IN THE KOKKINA-MANSOURA AREA, TURKISH
TROOP MOVEMENTS AND LANDINGS IN CYPRUS, AND THE TURKISH AIR
STRIKES.

E. MAKARIOS CLAIMED THE TURKS WERE TRYING TO LAND TROOPS
IN THE KOKKINA-MANSOURA AREA. TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER ERKIN
TOLD AMBASSADOR HARE THIS MORNING THE CHARGE WAS A LIE. HE
SAYS ONLY A FEW TURKISH DESTROYERS ARE PATROLLING OFF SHORE,
WITH NO PLANS FOR LANDING TROOPS. THE BULK OF THE EVIDENCE
AVAILABLE SUPPORTS ERKIN'S POSITION, NOT MAKARIOS' CLAIM.

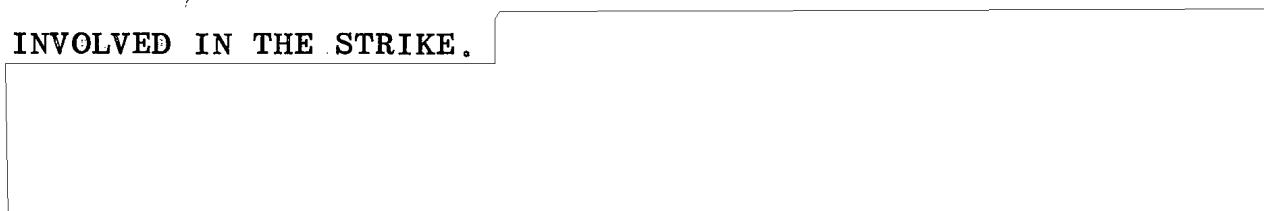
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H. NEW TURKISH AIR STRIKES ON CYPRUS APPARENTLY TOOK PLACE THIS MORNING. AT LEAST FOUR AIRCRAFT WERE REPORTED INVOLVED IN THE STRIKE.

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I. THE SITUATION IN THE KOKKINA-MANSOURA AREA IS OBSCURE.

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J. ON THE OTHER HAND, BELCHER WAS TOLD THIS MORNING BY THE CYPRIOT FOREIGN MINISTER THAT NO SUCH ATTACK WAS IN PROGRESS. THE CYPRIOT SAID HE WAS ABOUT TO MEET WITH MAKARIOS TO "EXAMINE" THE QUESTION OF A CEASEFIRE. BELCHER SAYS THAT INFORMATION FROM UN SOURCES SUPPORTS THE CLAIM THAT NO LARGE-SCALE GREEK CYPRIOT ATTACKS ARE UNDER WAY.

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K. LATER, THE GOVERNMENT TOLD BELCHER THAT IF THE TURKISH AIR ATTACKS DO NOT STOP THIS MORNING, GREEK CYPRIOTS WILL BEGIN ATTACKING TURKISH VILLAGES ELSEWHERE ON THE ISLAND.

L. REUTERS REPORTS THIS MORNING THAT GRIVAS HAS BEEN "URGENTLY" SUMMONED TO ATHENS TO SEE PAPANDREOU.

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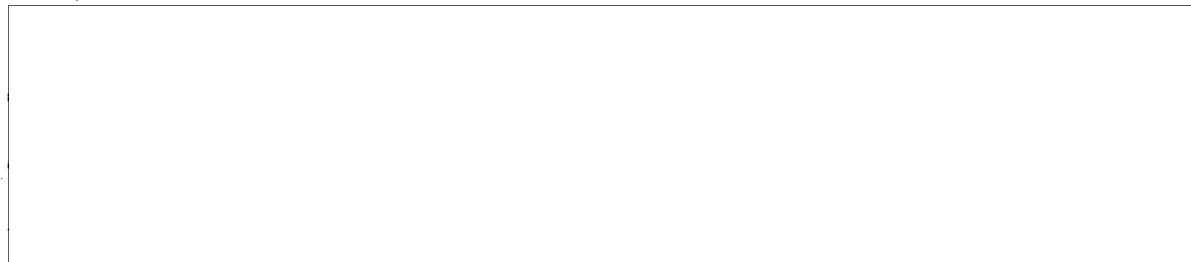
2. NORTH VIETNAM - LAOS - COMMUNIST CHINA:

A. THE SITUATION REMAINS GENERALLY CALM. NO IMPORTANT MILITARY MOVEMENTS OF ANY SORT HAVE BEEN NOTED DURING THE PAST 24 HOURS IN EITHER CHINA OR NORTH VIETNAM.

B. THE SPEECH BY NORTH VIETNAMESE DEFENSE MINISTER GIAP ON 8 AUGUST AND A CHINESE PEOPLE'S DAILY EDITORIAL OF 9 AUGUST SUGGESTS THAT HANOI AND PEIPING INTEND TO CONCENTRATE ON POLITICAL MANEUVER FOR THE PRESENT. BOTH EMPHASIZE THE GROWTH OF "INTERNATIONAL INDIGNATION" AGAINST THE US.

C. THE CHINESE MAY BE TRYING TO WORK OUT A NEW DIPLOMATIC GAMBIT TO BRING PRESSURE ON THE US.

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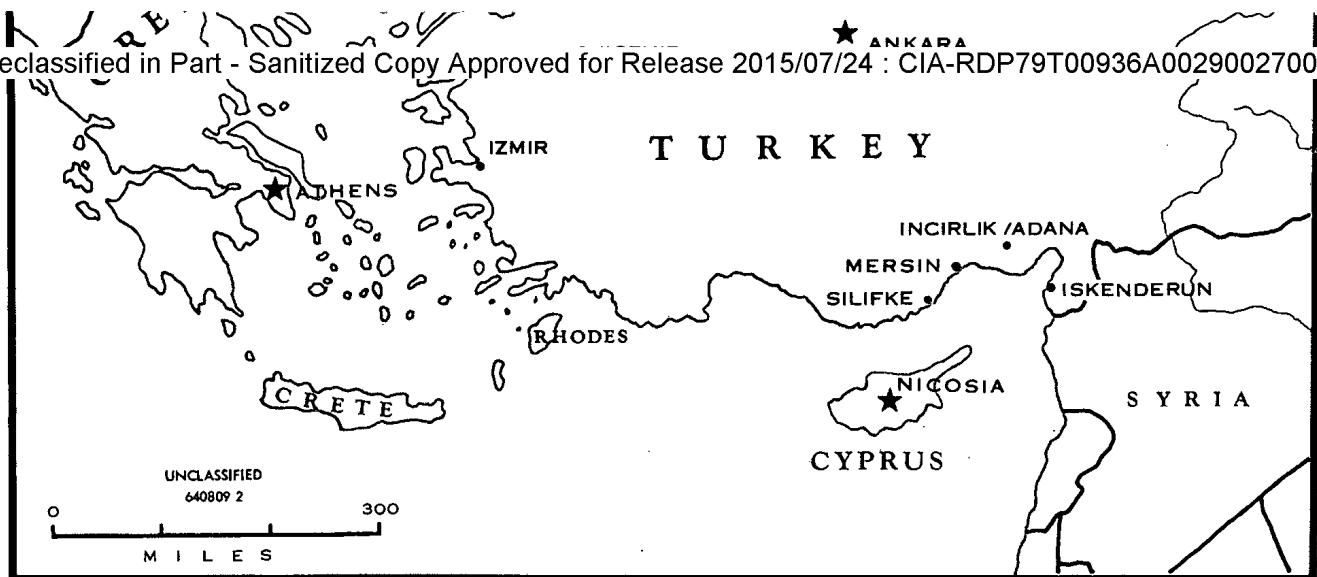
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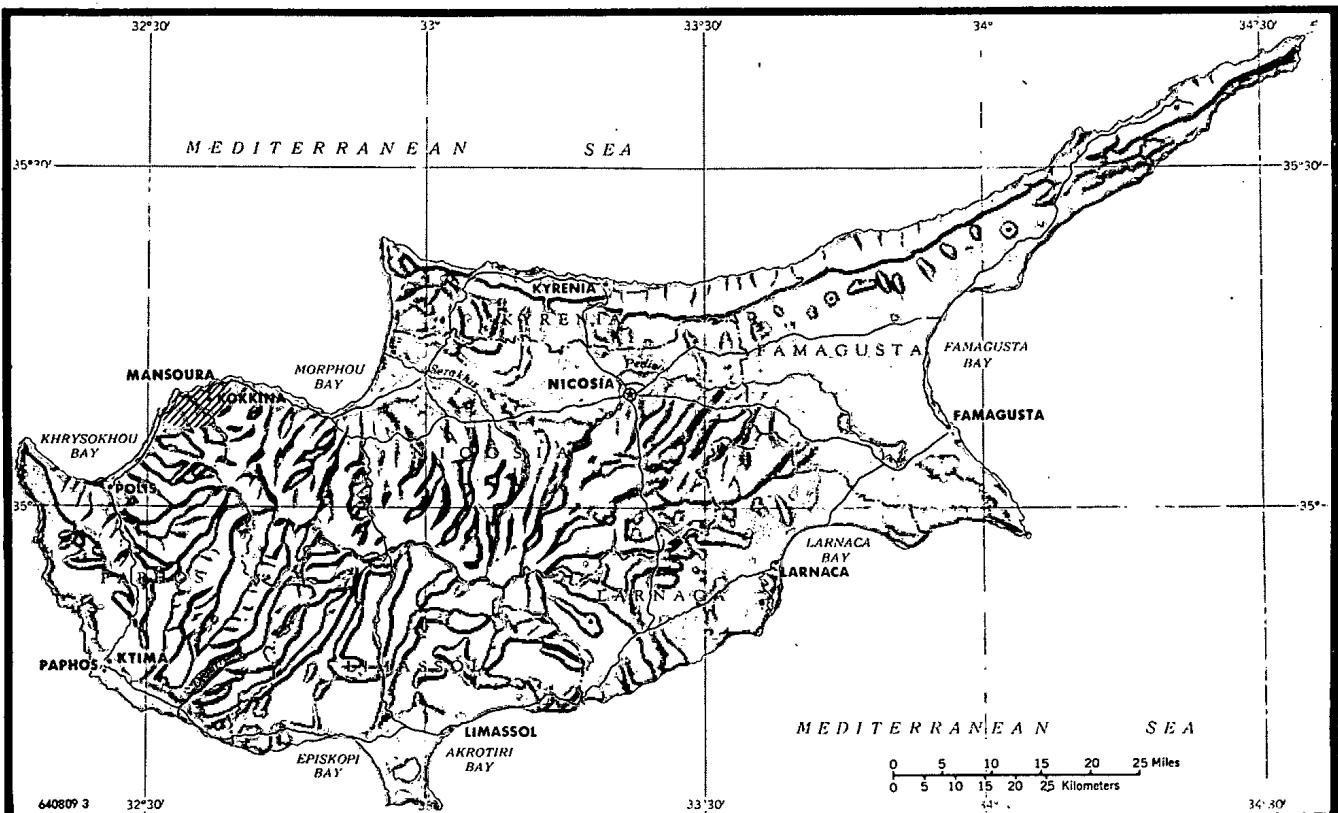
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1. Cyprus (as available to CIA at 0830 EDT)

a. The tenuous cease-fire arranged between Ankara and Nicosia last night remains most fragile.

b. Gunfire is continuing in the Kokkina and Nicosia areas.

c. Athens claims that two Turkish aircraft strafed Polis this morning.

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g. So far, Greek military reaction has been limited to the fly-over [redacted] yesterday. But Athens insists it must intervene if Turkish troops land in strength.

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h. Turkish staff officers reportedly have said Greek intervention would mean war. Both Greek and Turkish forces in Thrace are on the alert and [redacted] [redacted] villages on both sides of the border have been evacuated.

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i. Athens, seeking a way out, is insisting that Makarios enforce the cease-fire.

j. So far, the only Soviet response to Makarios' request for military assistance has been Khrushchev's expression of "sympathy" and his call to the Turks to stop military operations.

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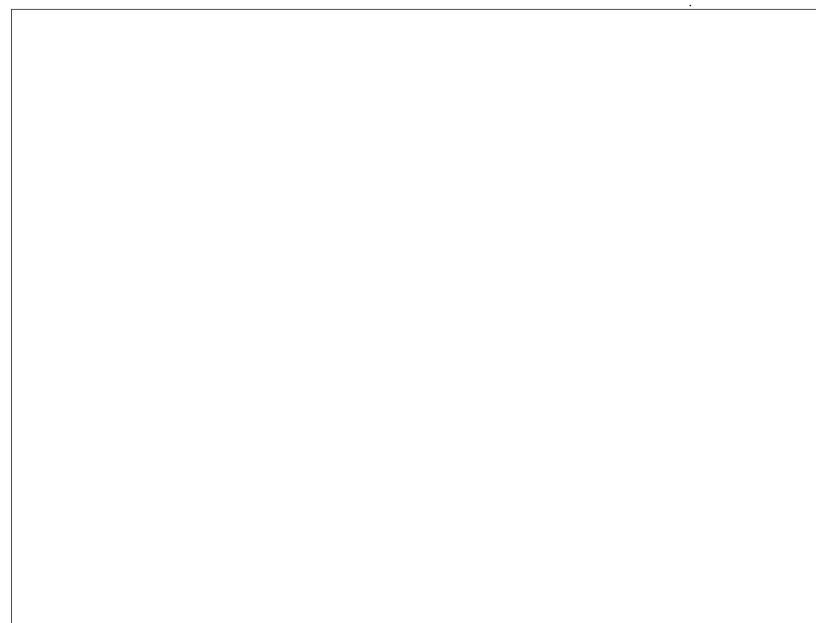
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1. In the event of major
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2. China - North
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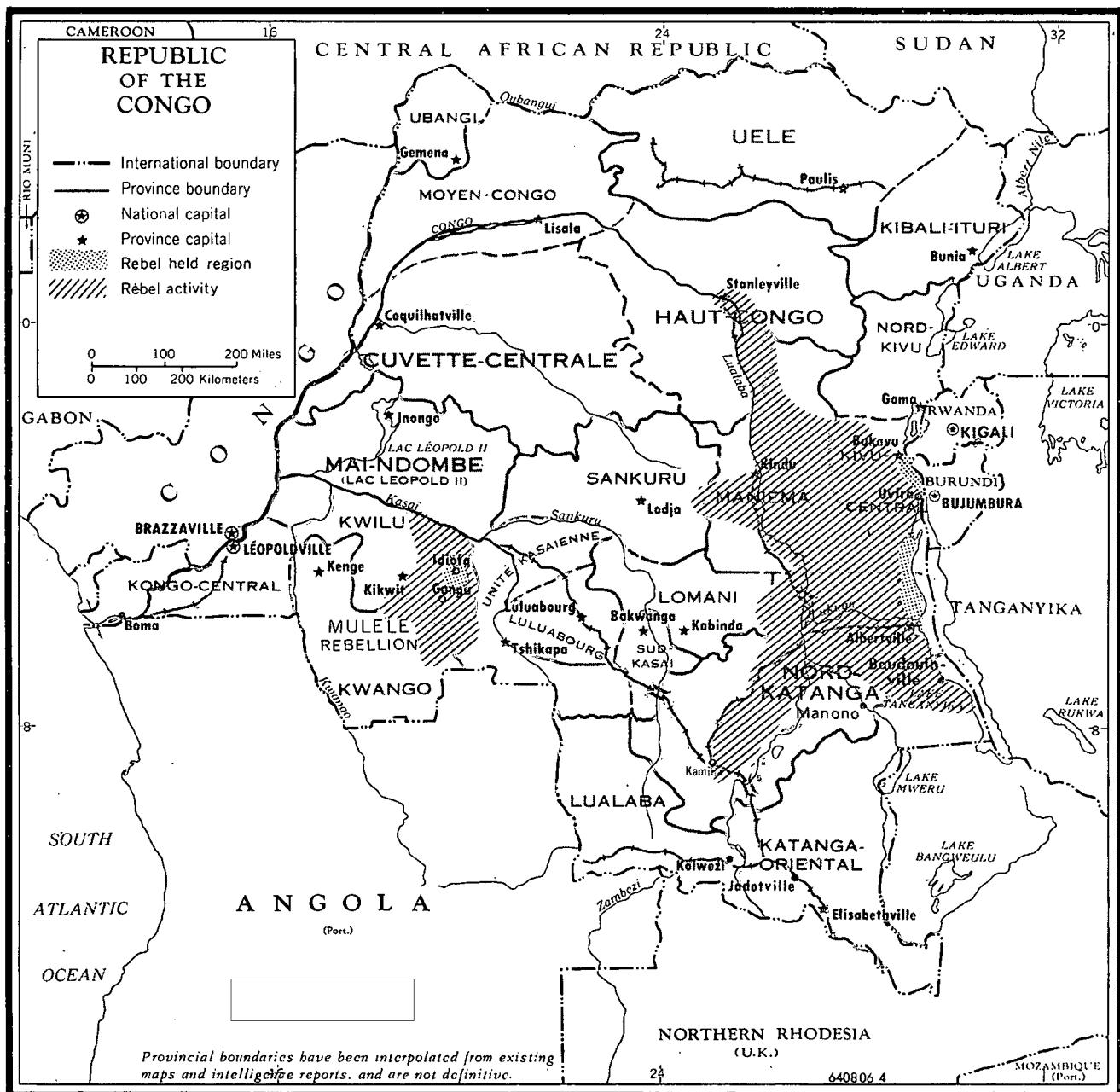
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c. Peiping, in its statements, is now stressing its "right" to assist Hanoi "in every possible form." A central committee member warned at a rally yesterday of China's determination "by practical deeds to volunteer aid." This could be a buildup to acknowledgement of what has already been sent-- or it could mean more is coming.

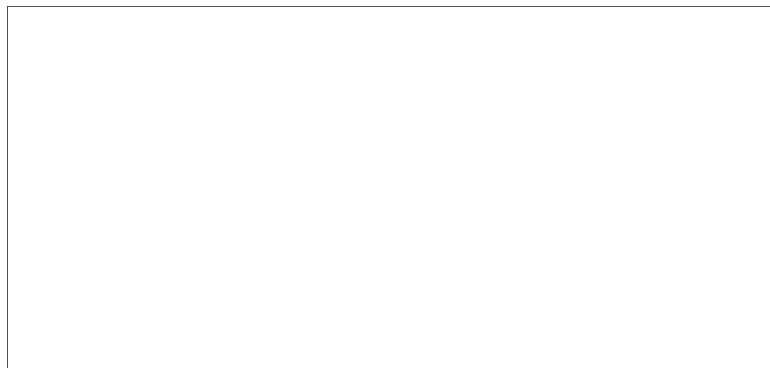
d. While the North Vietnamese have not yet rejected the UN's invitation to appear, yesterday Hanoi formally rejected the competence of the Security Council to consider the situation.

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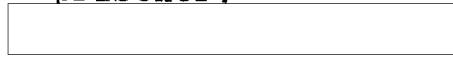


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g. According to a press report from Hong Kong, a Communist paper has published a picture of the I.D. card of Lt. Alvarez, one of the downed pilots, and allegedly now a prisoner.



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3. Congo

a. There are new signs of rebel preparations to attack Bukavu.

b. The US consul in Stanleyville has now been able to report on the rebel takeover and its aftermath. A relatively uncertain situation prevails, particularly for Europeans.

c. He sees indications that rebels in Stanleyville intend to join in a "national takeover" rather than form a separate state.

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d. He is unable to leave the city now but hopes that, by the time an operation could be mounted to get him out, the situation might stabilize enough to permit him to stay. He is meeting today with rebel leaders over the UN evacuation proposal.



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g. Tshombé, disturbed by unrest in Leopoldville, wants a show of force over the city. US officials there are wondering about jets from the Enterprise.

4. Laos

a. The three factions have agreed to talk among themselves in Paris, possibly beginning 24 August, preparatory to a Geneva conference.

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b. Observers in Vientiane see signs that Souvanna will give way on his demand for prior withdrawal of the Pathet Lao from the Plaine des Jarres as a precondition for an international conference.

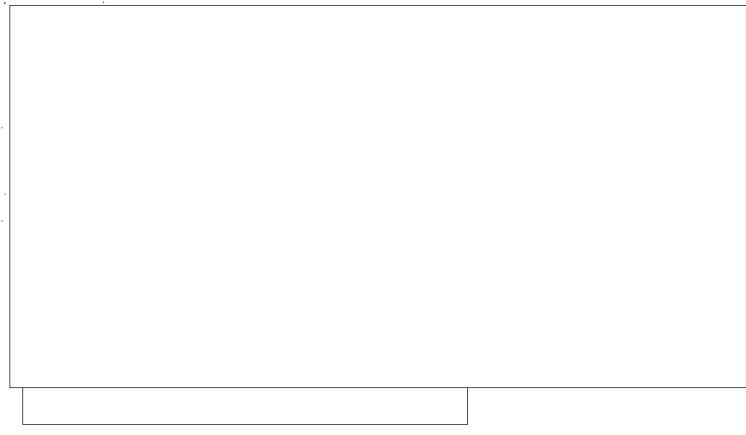
c. On the ground, skirmishing goes on. Government forces continue mop-up operations southwest of Ban Thieng on Route 13.

d. On Friday, however, discouraged by heavily mined approaches and reports of enemy reinforcements, they withdrew from several advanced positions occupied during their attack toward Phou Kout.

5. Haiti

a. President Duvalier's troops are still chasing some 35 exiles who landed on Thursday--members of a non-Communist exile group headquartered in New York.

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6. Israel-Syria

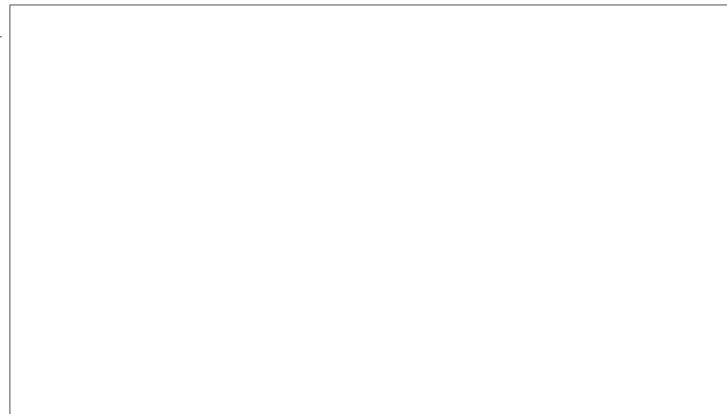
a. Border shooting incidents are back again.

b. The Israelis are concerned about control of the border area now that their pumping station for diverting Jordan water is operating. They are patrolling into the DMZ, and Syrian troops are responding vigorously, most recently on 6 August.

7. Egypt - Yemen -
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8. USSR-China

a. The war of words is stepping up into one of electronics.

b. Since 30 July, the day Moscow released the text of a particularly abusive letter from Peiping, the Soviets have been jamming--effectively--all Chinese broadcasts in Russian to the European area.



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- A. Indonesia - North Vietnam Our embassy is beginning to credit reports that Djakarta is contemplating recognition of North Vietnam-- possibly as part of the 17 August independence celebration.
- B. Ghana-USSR [redacted] small Soviet patrol gunboats, complete with instructors, have been delivered to the Ghana Navy. More are expected. [redacted]
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- C. Chile-Cuba A senior Chilean functionary, described by Ambassador Cole as "perhaps the most influential person in the foreign office," feels that President Alessandri may yet decide to break with Cuba before the 4 September elections.

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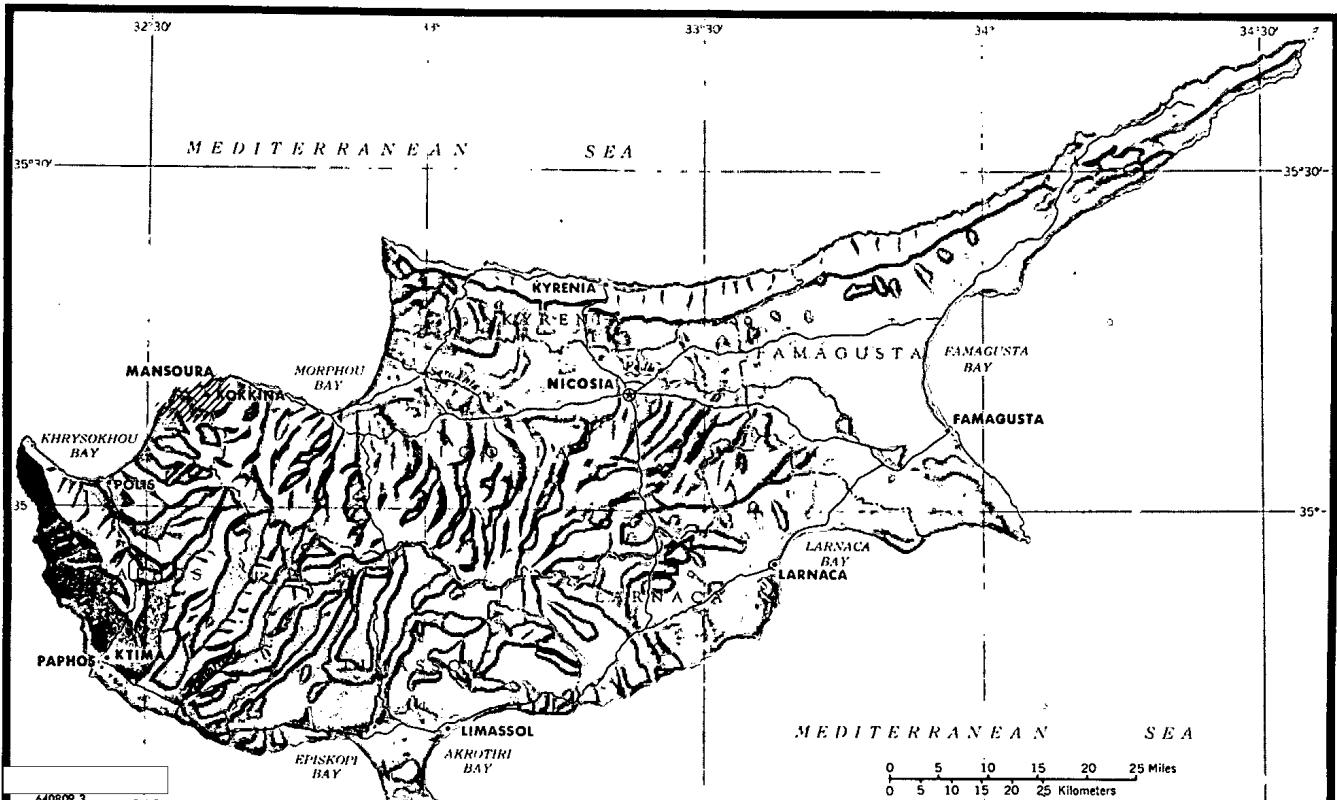
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1. Cyprus: (as of 1430 EDT, 11 August) The island is generally quiet, but the truce remains fragile.

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Greek Cypriots, however, refuse to withdraw from positions seized around Kokkina. Unless UN forces succeed in getting the Greek Cypriots to pull back, the Turks might decide to resume their air raids. At present, however, Ankara says it will not resume these unless the Greek Cypriots launch new attacks. Turkish reconnaissance flights over Kokkina have been discontinued.

Ankara has warned Athens that any Greek air attack on Kokkina will be considered an attack against Turkey.

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Greek Cypriot leaders are sharply divided over Makarios' plea for Soviet intervention.

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A request for Soviet armed forces to be stationed in Cyprus may be under debate in Nicosia, but is viewed by some Greek Cypriot leaders as a "desperate expedient."

There seems little likelihood that Moscow would honor such a request now. Moscow's response to Makarios' first request was limited to an expression of "sympathy" by Khrushchev.



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2. China - North Vietnam: Further study of [redacted] photography [redacted] now establishes that 36 MIG 15/17 jet fighters--a full regiment--are at Phuc Yen airfield near Hanoi. Many are camouflaged. They are protected by some 75 light and medium AA guns. COMINT indicates that these planes came from China's Mengtzu airfield near the Vietnamese border. Air transport flights between Mengtzu and Hanoi are continuing.

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There are signs that fighters may be moved from East China into Nanning. If so, it will be the first air augmentation in South China from outside the area since the start of the crisis.

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We have seen no major ground force re-deployment in China, [redacted]

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Hanoi's propaganda is making a great effort to play up last week's incidents as great victories and has not mentioned North Vietnamese losses. The regime must be anxious to cover up its failures to avoid undercutting popular morale and that of the Viet Cong.

Hanoi has not specifically rejected the UN invitation to appear, but has denied the

Security Council's competence to discuss the situation. Both Peiping and Hanoi have indicated a clear preference for the Geneva peace-keeping machinery.

The Chinese, to keep attention focused on the crisis, are stage-managing popular demonstrations in all major cities. The 17 million thus far claimed in attendance fall far short, however, of the 300 million claimed for the Taiwan Straits crisis of 1958.

Several Chinese public statements, insisting on China's "right" and "determination" to aid North Vietnam, could be a buildup to public acknowledgement of what has already been sent--and might mean more is coming.

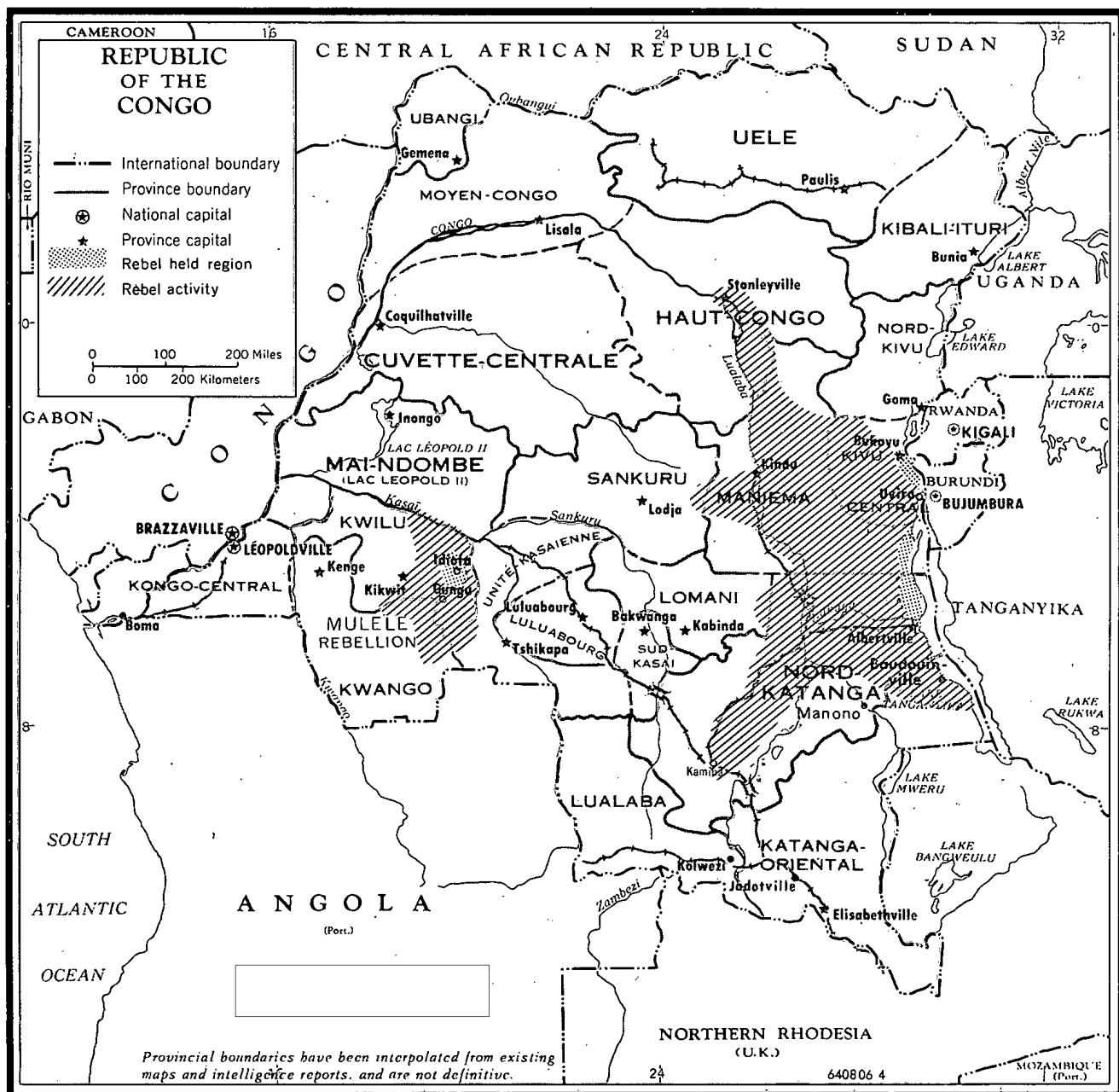
Both Hanoi and Peiping have indicated their feeling that Soviet backing has been less than adequate.

Soviet propaganda on the Tonkin Gulf crisis is relatively restrained.

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3. Congo: The military situation in the eastern Congo continues to deteriorate.

Rebels in trucks and "marching in formation" were reported on 10 August to be 50 miles west of Bukavu. Congo Army forces, as well as two T-28 aircraft, have been sent to meet them.

In Stanleyville, US consular officials have reportedly obtained rebel permission to evacuate.

Panic is developing in the towns west of Stanleyville along the Congo River; and the local populations are reported ready to welcome the rebels. Europeans are evacuating and government troops fleeing down river from Stanleyville are reported to be in a rebellious mood.

Defeatism is spreading in Leopoldville itself and is affecting Congolese leaders.

Several, including General Mobutu, are said to be convinced that they have no more than two weeks to stem the rebel tide. [redacted] [redacted] the infiltration of rebel agitators into Leopoldville to spark disturbances and they fear the city may fall from within.

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The picture is not all bad, however.

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In Katanga, mixed groups of army, Katanga gendarmes, and police have been making advances. The force which recently took Baudouinville is pushing north and another plans to move on from Kabongo (northeast of Kamina).

As many as six companies of Tshombé's gendarmes may now have been formed in Katanga [redacted] to move to several strategic locations including Leopoldville itself. Some 3,000 gendarmes camped in Angola are being readied, but none have appeared in the Congo.

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Tshombé is reported to have definitely decided to use mercenaries, but we have no word that more than a handful have arrived. Despite his public statements that he would not seek military help from other African states, he has asked for two Nigerian battalions. The Nigerians are likely to help, but not on this scale. They are wary of being identified with Tshombé and may insist that other Africans join in.

None of the additional Belgian assistance has arrived as yet [redacted]

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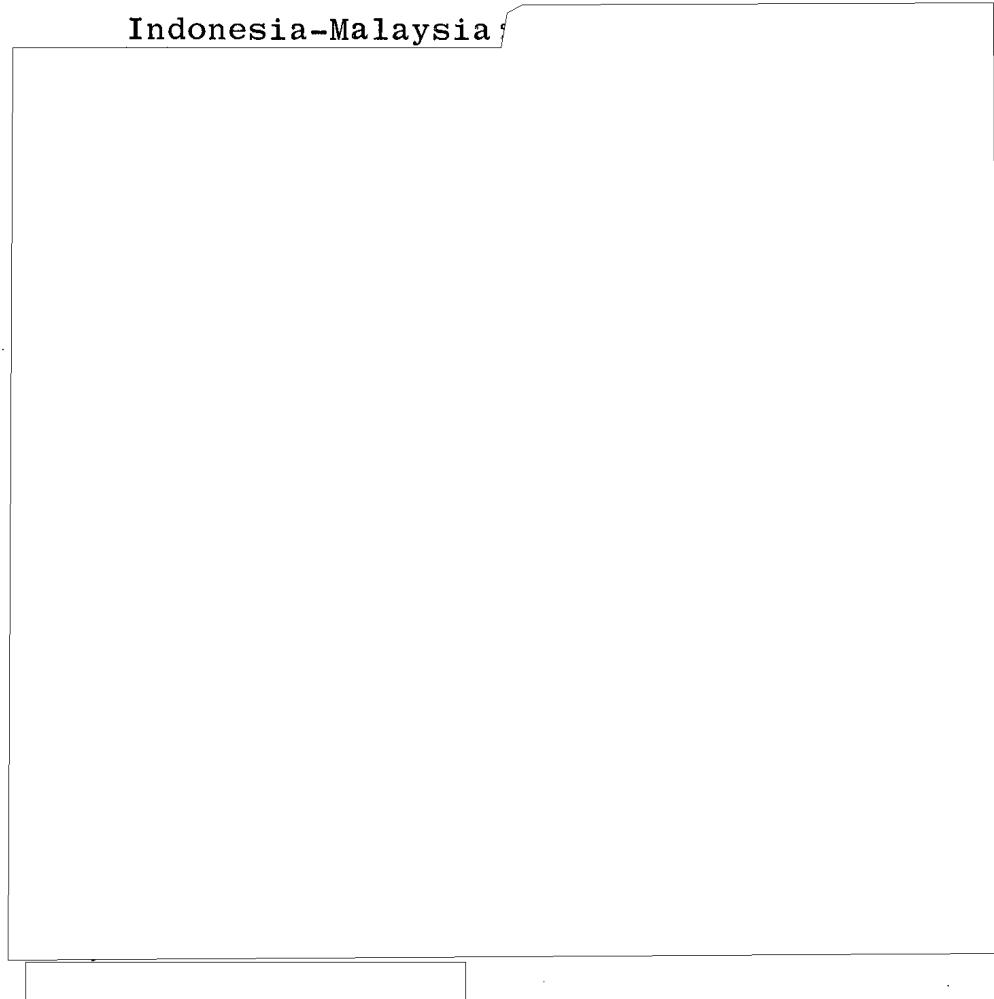
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6. South Vietnam: There are some signs that public exuberance over the US air strike may evaporate and manifestations of dissatisfaction with the Khanh regime resume.

The US action prompted many Vietnamese to think that the war burden was removed from their shoulders. Khanh's "state of emergency" decrees, if continued, will soon disillusion these people.

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Other Vietnamese are already becoming fearful of harsh retaliation by the Communists.

Some highly placed people fear that, if the campaign against the Viet Cong is not pushed effectively, Khanh may feel compelled to resort to distractions--for example, some action against Cambodia.

7. Haiti: President Duvalier

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[redacted] may now have a new threat to face. [redacted] Haitian rebels interned in the Dominican Republic since July may have been released across the border into Haiti where they hoped to pick up cached arms.

Further rebel incursions are [redacted] in the offing.

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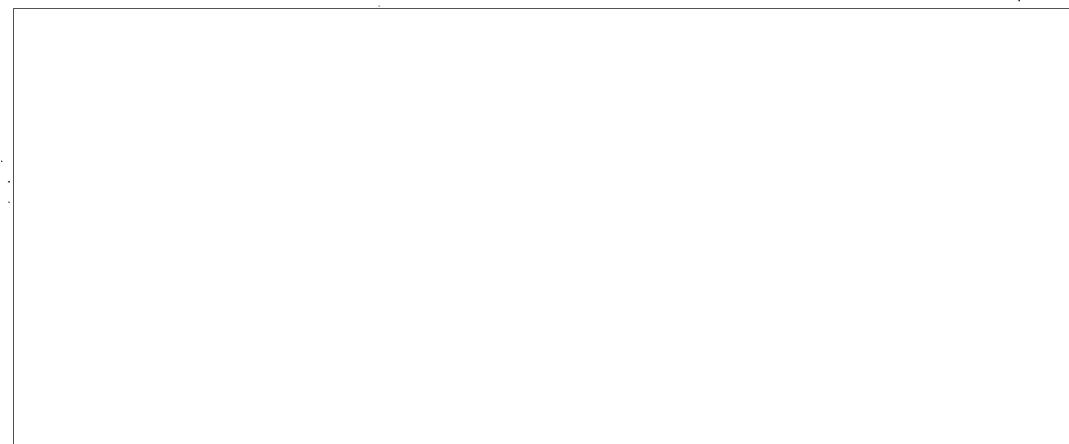
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8. Egypt - Yemen - Saudi Arabia

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9. Israel-Syria: Border shooting incidents are again heightening tensions.

The Israelis are concerned about control of the border area now that their pumping station for diverting Jordan water is operating. They are patrolling into the DMZ. Syrian troops are responding vigorously, most recently on 6 August, and on 10 August fired on an Israeli tractor in the DMZ.

10. USSR - Communist China: The Soviets are moving toward convening a world Communist conference to discuss differences.

Moscow has asked the 25 parties which helped it prepare the conference of 1960 to get together in December to arrange another for mid-1965. The Chinese, one of the invitees, recently said they would not participate in any preparatory meeting set up by Moscow this year.

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The Russians have indicated that the refusal of any party to participate in the December preparatory session should not prevent the 1965 meeting. Other parties invited may refuse, but we are certain Moscow can muster a substantial majority.

We now look for stepped up Chinese efforts to persuade undecided parties that a meeting in December will only worsen matters.

In a new twist, Peiping is putting on sale a collection of past statements by Khrushchev which prove he is a "revisionist."

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Cuba: [redacted]

[redacted] We think that recruit training in Cuba may have lagged and that veterans are being held in service pending the return of trained personnel from the USSR.

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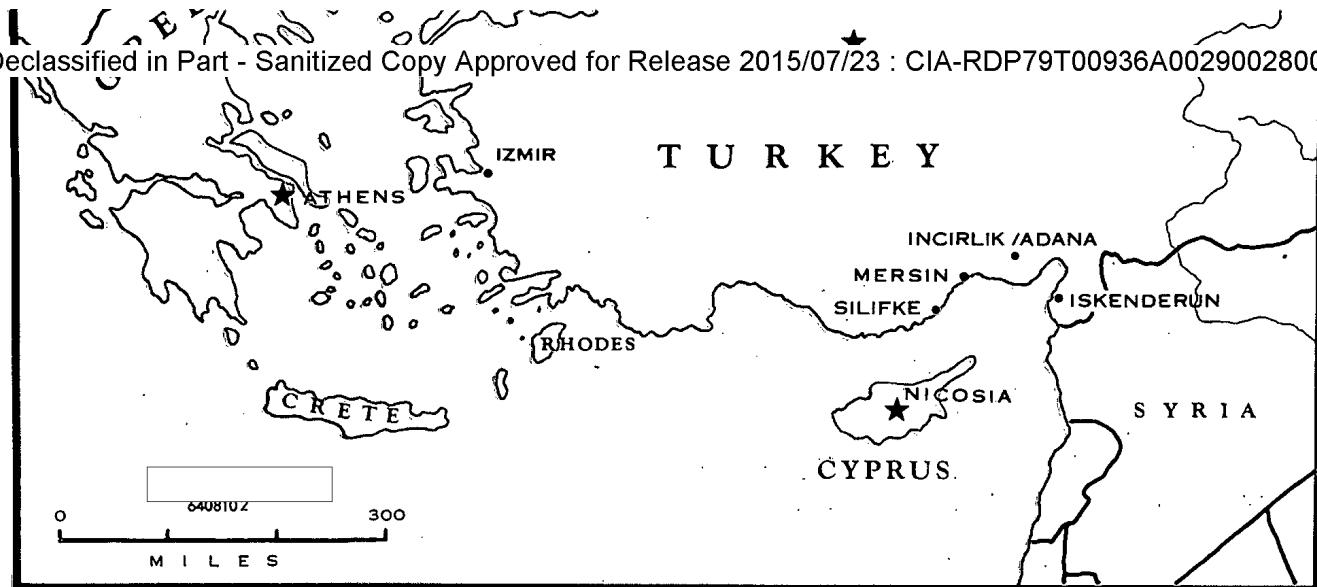


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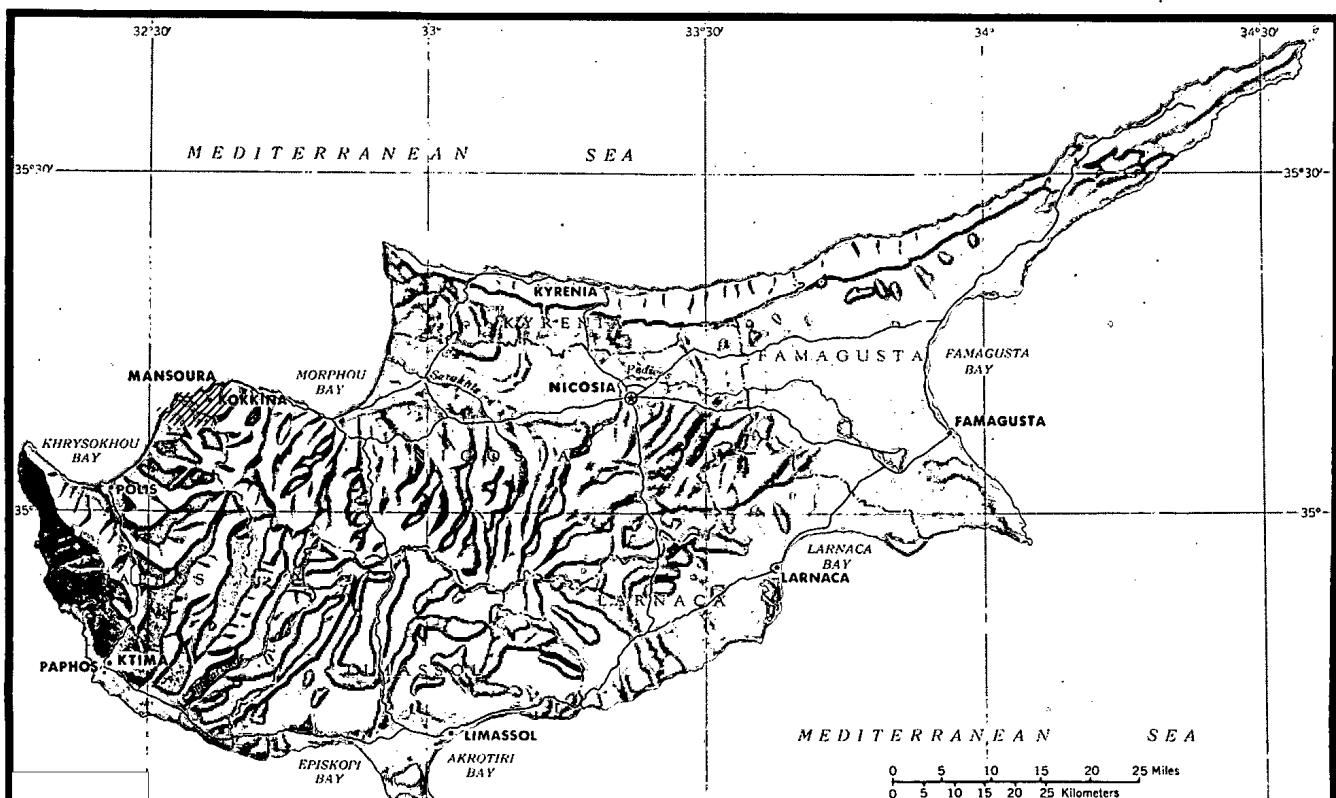
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1. Cyprus

a. Both Turkey and Cyprus have accepted the UN cease-fire resolution and the island is generally quiet. A breakdown in the truce could occur, however, over differences in interpretation of terms.



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c. The Turks insist that the planes they sent over Polis yesterday were on reconnaissance missions only, but UN forces have confirmed that they actually fired on the village.

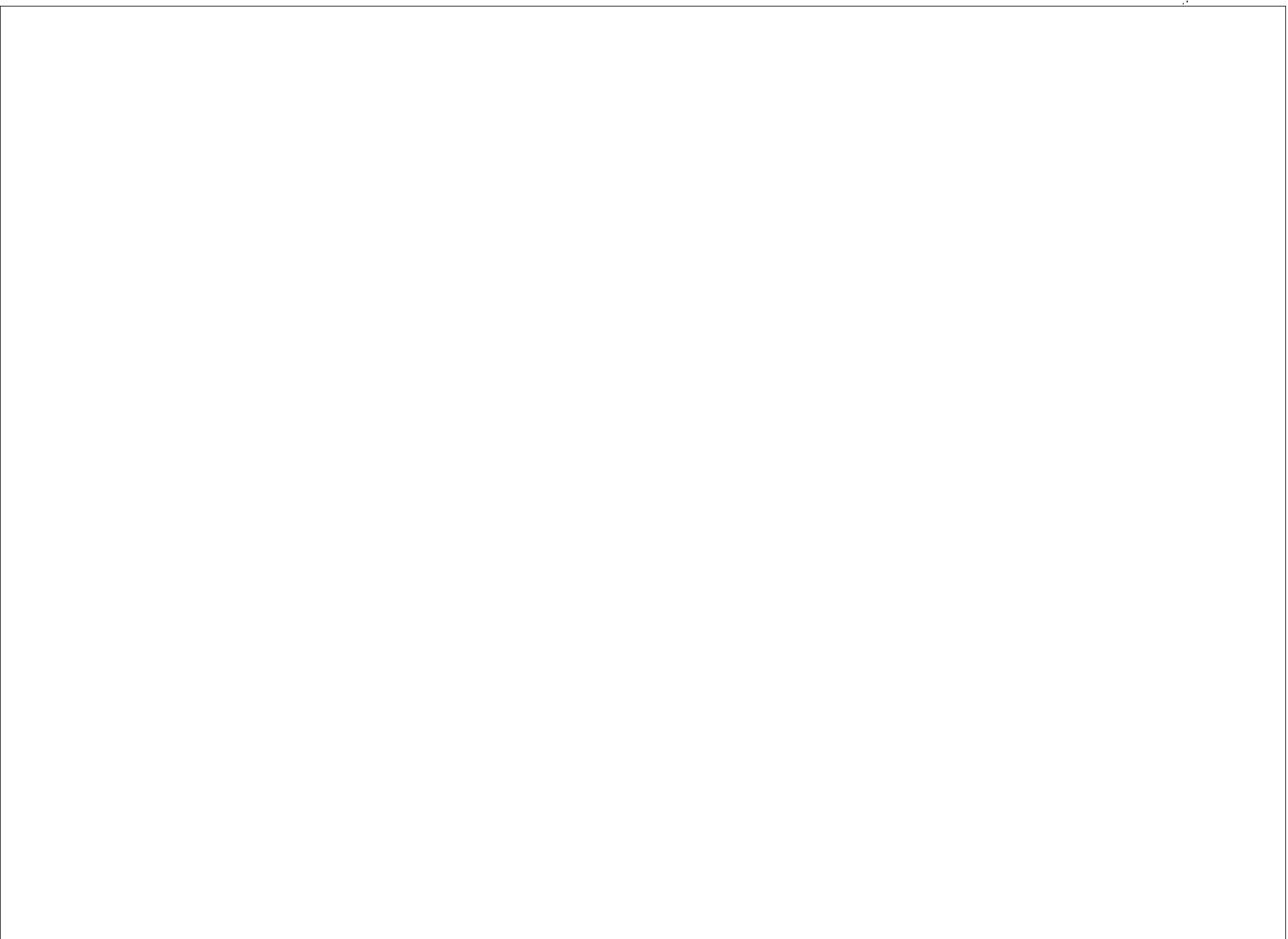
d. Turkey, in accepting the UN resolution, said it would maintain "continued vigilance."

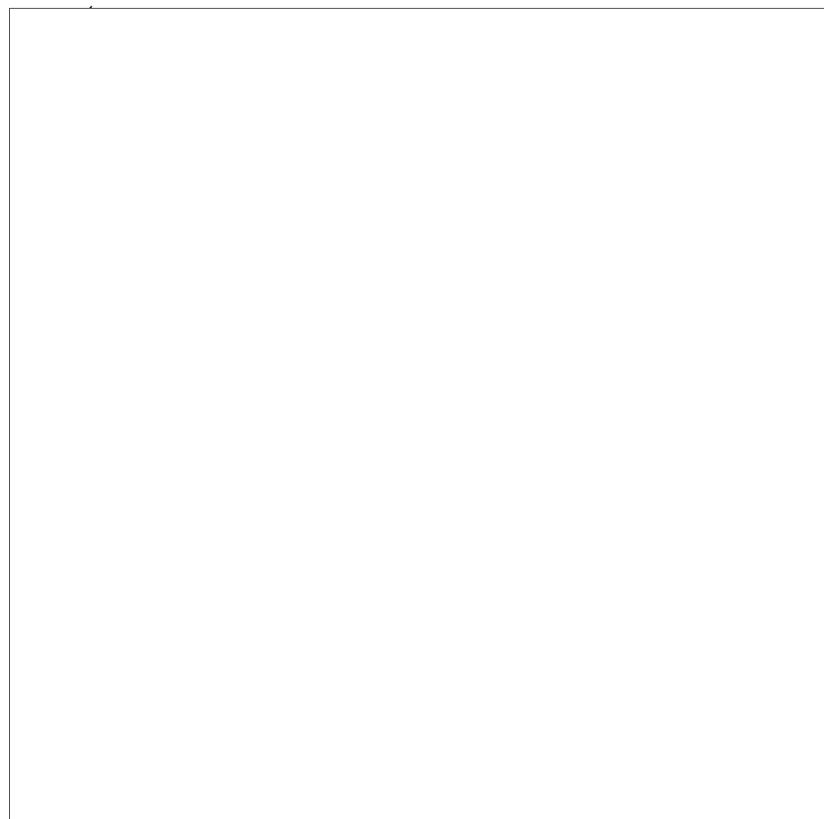
e. Ankara has also conditioned its acceptance on the withdrawal of Greek Cypriot forces to positions they held before their attacks in the vicinity of Kokkina last week. The Greek Cypriots have indicated that withdrawal from Turkish Cypriot villages in the area is out of the question.

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2. North Vietnam -
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c. We have seen no indications of major air force redeployments inside China, but there are signs that fighters may be moved from East China into Nanning. If this occurs, it will be the first air augmentation in South China since the start of the crisis.

d. We have seen no major ground force redeployment in China,

f. Staged demonstrations of support for North Vietnam are now being held in all major cities in China. Peiping claims that over 6.5 million people are taking part.

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g. Soviet propaganda on the Tonkin Gulf episode is down to a trickle. In his speech last weekend, Khrushchev asserted only that the Soviets would defend Socialist states if the imperialists forced them into war. Our Moscow embassy suggests that these remarks, coming after the heat of crisis was past, were made for the record and in confidence they would not be tested.

3. South Vietnam

a. Public exuberance over the US air strike may soon evaporate and manifestations of dissatisfaction with the Khanh regime resume.

b. The US action prompted many Vietnamese to think that the war burden was removed from their shoulders. Khanh's "state of emergency" decrees, if continued, will soon disillusion these people.

c. Other Vietnamese are already becoming fearful of harsh retaliation by the Communists.

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d. Some highly placed people fear that, if the campaign against the Viet Cong is not pushed effectively, Khanh may feel compelled to resort to distractions. Some sort of action against Cambodia is a possibility.

4. USSR - Communist China

a. The Soviet leaders have moved to break the stalemate over the convening of a world Communist conference to discuss differences.

b. Moscow has asked the 25 parties which helped it prepare the conference of 1960 to get together in December to arrange another meeting for mid-1965. The Chinese, one of the invitees, recently said they would not participate in any preparatory meeting set up by Moscow this year.

c. The Russians have indicated that the refusal of any party to participate in December should not prevent the meeting. They are clearly trying to show that they are supported by the majority of world parties.

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d. Some of the other parties among the 25 invited may refuse, but we are certain Moscow has enough support to muster a substantial majority.

e. We now look for the Chinese to step up their efforts to persuade undecided parties that a meeting in December will only worsen matters.

f. Peiping announced yesterday that it was putting on sale the first volume of a collection of past statements by Khrushchev which prove he is a "revisionist."

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B. Congo The rebels have cleared Stanleyville completely of National Army forces and the US consul there thinks that only a large and well-organized force can retake the city. The "popular army" in Stanleyville is apparently now preparing for action in the northeastern provinces of Uele and Kibali-Ituri, where government forces are few and unreliable. Nigeria, in response to a request from Tshombé for help, may provide some troops.

C. Cuba

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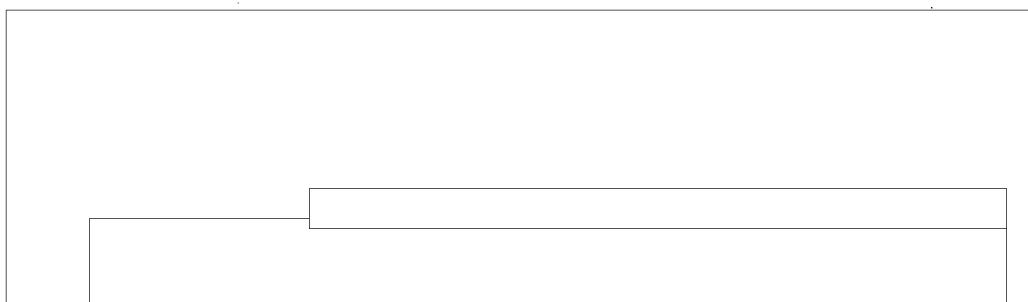
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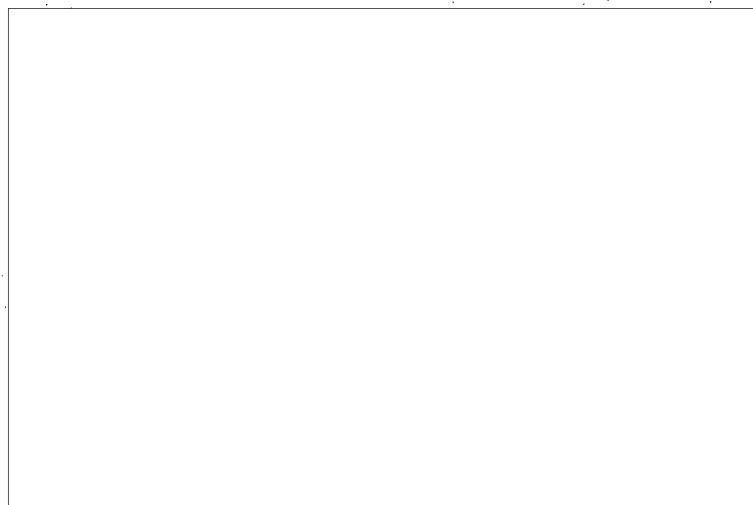
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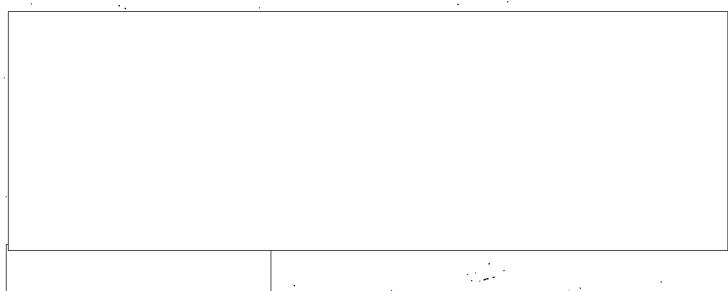
1. North Vietnam -
Communist China

a. The military situation
has changed little.



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d. On 10 August, Peiping
broadcast a Cambodian press article
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claiming that capitulation by
Moscow had removed all restraints
on the US.



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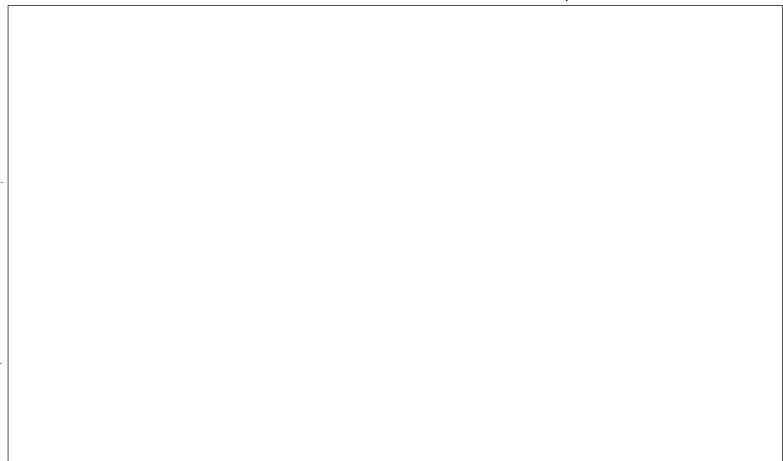
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2. Cyprus

a. After a pause for a few hours yesterday and last night, Turkish reconnaissance flights seem to have been resumed.

b. A UN official in Nicosia says one jet overflew northwestern Cyprus this morning, without firing. Yesterday's Security Council resolution asked that such flights be stopped.

c. Turkey apparently wants to see if anything is being done about withdrawing Greek Cypriot forces from the Kokkina-Mansoura area. Makarios still refuses to give up an inch.



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f. The Greek Government's dis-enchantment with the archbishop has now become public. Athens is supposed to be looking for a way to oust him, but this will be easier said than done.



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3. Congo

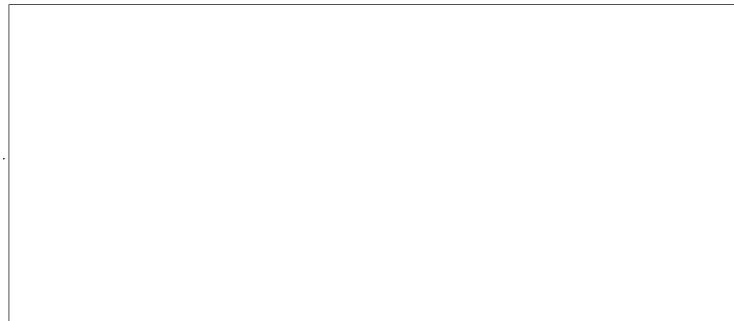
a. The military situation in the eastern Congo continues to deteriorate.

b. Rebels were reported less than 35 miles from Bukavu yesterday. Congolese Army forces [redacted] have been sent to meet them, with results as yet unknown. 50X1

c. The UN is to fly a medical supply plane into Stanleyville tomorrow and may evacuate US consular personnel from the city.

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d. The fall of Stanleyville has generated a strong current of defeatism among government leaders, including General Mobutu. They are convinced the government has only about two more weeks to halt the rebel advances and are afraid Leopoldville will be taken over from within.



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4. South Vietnam

a. The long-expected governmental changes may be getting closer to reality.

b. [redacted]
[redacted] the premier will soon take over Minh's job as chief of state, sending the latter off as ambassador to London. Khanh will probably remain premier as well.

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c. Defense Minister Khiem and present ambassador to London Vu Van Mau would become vice premiers for military and civil affairs, respectively.

d. The reorganization, if it comes off, will probably ease Khanh's work load.

e. He could also follow up his recent emergency decrees with other changes he has been contemplating--canceling elections, writing a provisional constitution, and later creating a pliant national assembly. These moves, however, would be an invitation to serious, new opposition.

5. Laos

a. Operation Triangle's mopping up operations continue, with no signs yet of Pathet Lao preparations to counterattack.

Souphanouvong will not go to a tripartite meeting until 15 September.

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c. If true, the late date might mean Souphanouvong has something up his sleeve. A Pathet Lao military move to improve the Communist bargaining position before the meeting is a possibility.

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- A. Haiti [redacted] rebels have reached Haiti from the Dominican Republic [redacted]

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- B. Bolivia Another police patrol has been ambushed in eastern Bolivia by guerrillas, presumably the same band that wounded a US official on 2 August. The group appears to be composed of both Communists and rightists, mutually intent on exploiting peasant discontent over the Paz regime's handling of local land disputes

- C. Indonesia - South Vietnam The Indonesians guessed wrong on the South Vietnamese reaction to Djakarta's raising its Hanoi consulate to an embassy. The Khanh government has asked Indonesian consulate personnel to leave Saigon, and the South Vietnamese consulate in Djakarta is "closed to business."

- D. India-USSR The Indians intend to ask Moscow for [redacted] more MIG-21s [redacted]

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E. US-Indonesia Our consulate in Medan, in northern Sumatra, was expecting trouble this morning. [redacted]
[redacted] a possibly violent demonstration against the US today by members of the Indonesian Communist Party. [redacted]

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G. Cuba The Castro regime appears to have taken another page from the Soviet book. Former Minister of Economy Regino Boti--recently replaced by President Dorticos--has been given a milk products plant to manage in Oriente Province.

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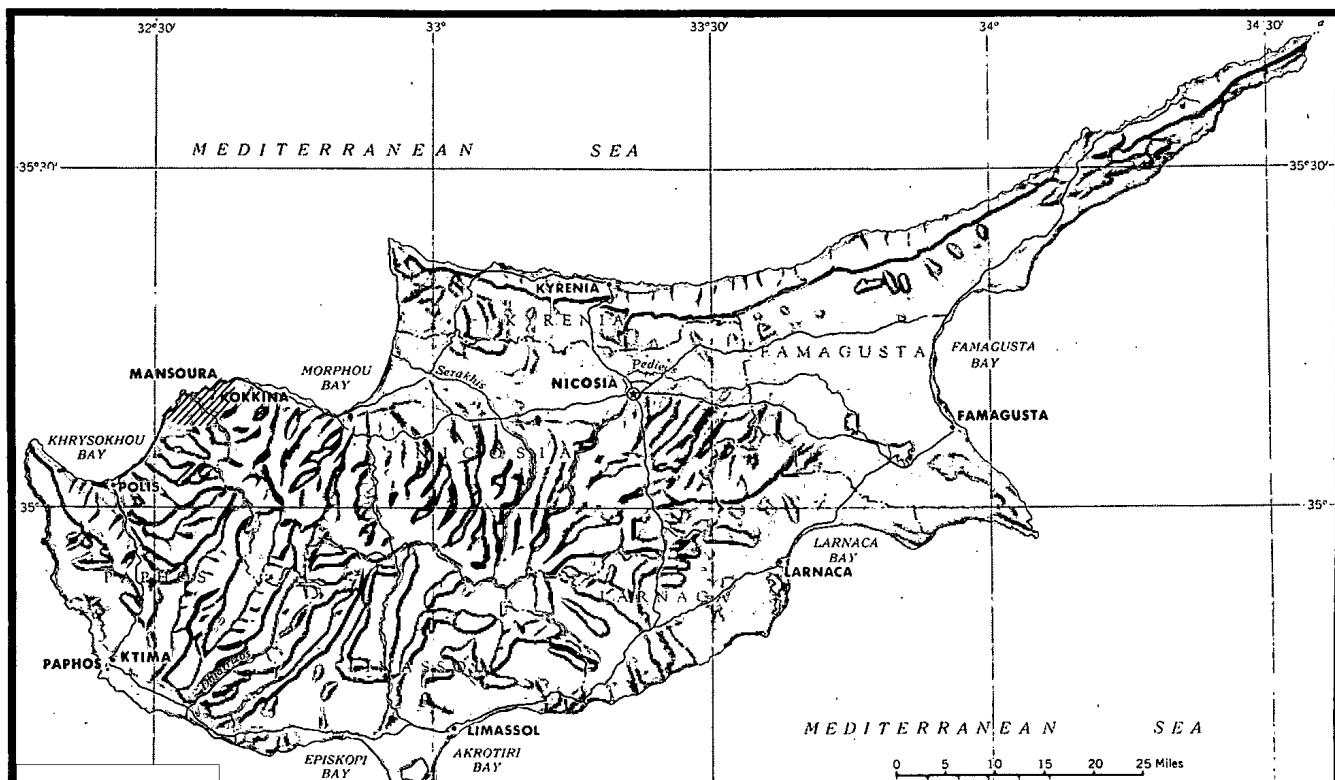
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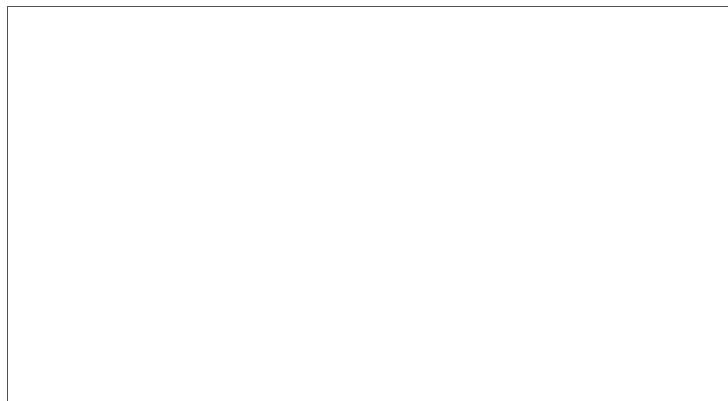
CYPRUS



1. Cyprus

a. The uneasy truce continues.

b. The Greek Cypriots refuse to pull back from their positions around Kokkina and are reinforcing with troops and artillery. Belligerent and uncooperative, they threaten they will push the Turks into the sea.



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e. The Turks still insist the Greek Cypriots must pull back, but indicate they won't resume attacks unless the Greek Cypriots do.

f. The Greek Government is under considerable pressure, particularly from the extreme left, to take a stronger line. In both Greece and Cyprus anti-US agitation is on the rise, with violent incidents possible.

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g. The Greek and Turkish governments appear determined to push ahead at Geneva, although their positions are still far apart.

h. The Scandinavian governments have been re-examining the status of their troops in the UN peacekeeping force but have not decided on any action toward pulling them out.

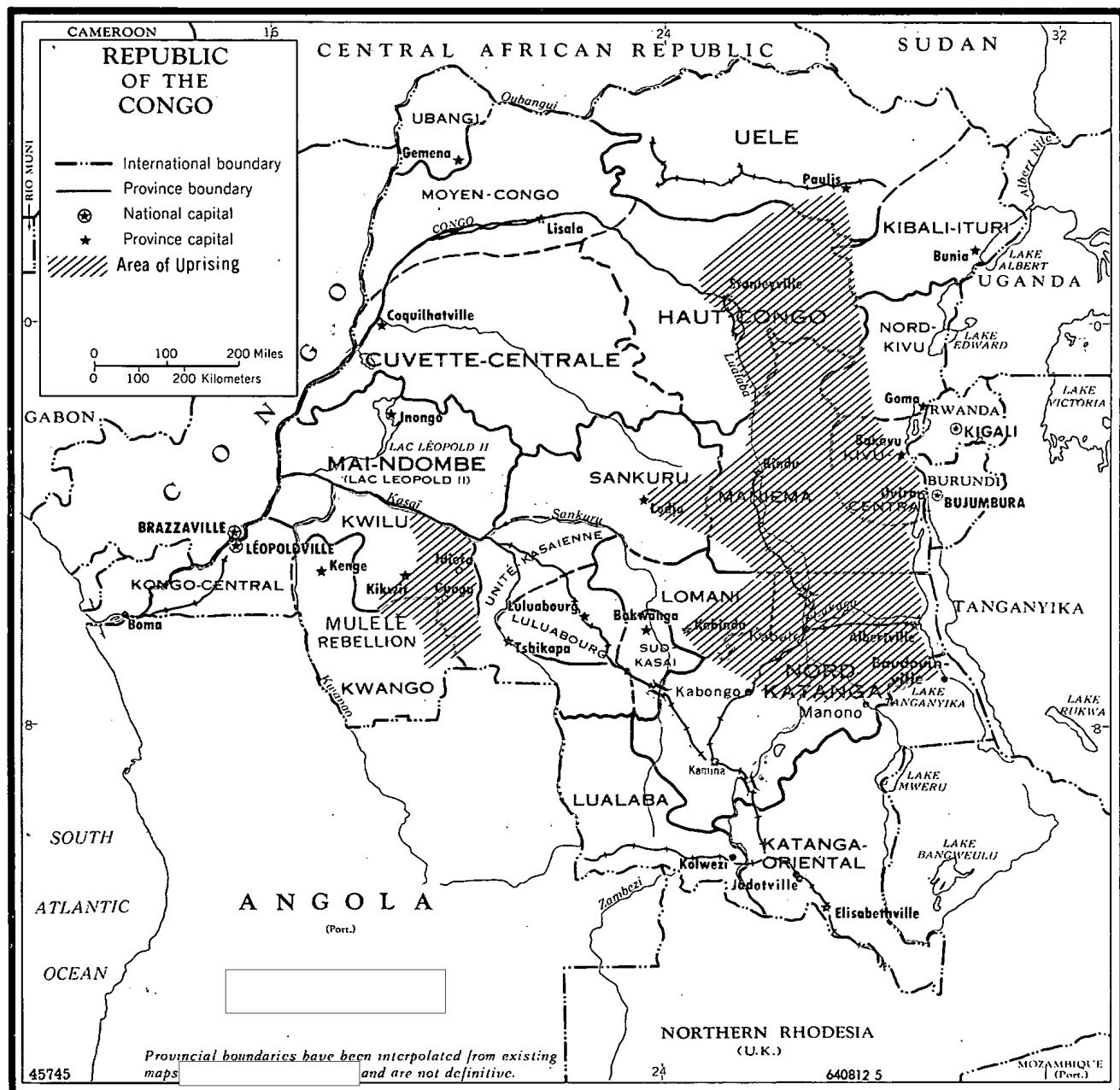
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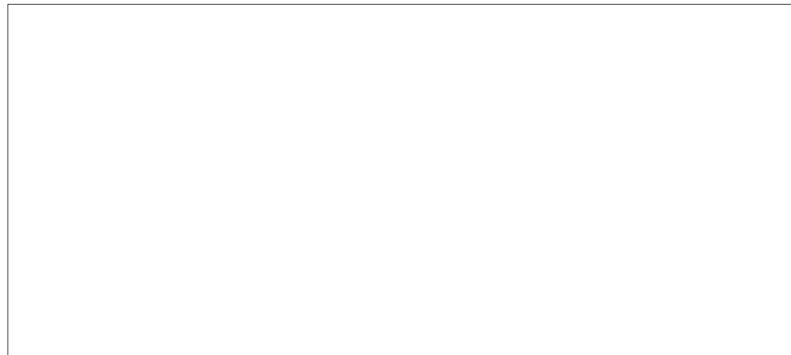


2. Congo

a. There is word of further scattered rebel gains.

b. The immediate attack on Bukavu, in the east, has been temporarily stalled by a blown bridge and T-28 strikes. Limited government gains continue in northern Katanga.

c. The US consul in Stanleyville was to have been evacuated today, but the local rebel "general" has refused to guarantee the safety of nationals of countries aiding Tshombé and advised against arrival of the UN aircraft.



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f. Belgian dependents are being authorized to leave the Congo immediately. Ambassador Godley comments that this news, spreading fast around Leopoldville, is likely to shake Congolese morale.

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g. Meanwhile, the moves to step up Belgian aid to Tshombé are shaping up.

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h. Moreover, the presence in Leopoldville of a senior Belgian military adviser to Tshombé, Col. Van der Walle, may serve to buck up the leadership. He is described as "confident, energetic, and knowledgeable." He is to return to Brussels Saturday to present his plans to Spaak.

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k. Tshombé fears popular reaction to publication of such requests for foreign military units, but claims that once they arrive they would be welcomed.



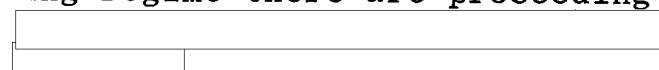
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3. Congo (Brazzaville)

a. [redacted]
[redacted] Leopoldville [redacted] measures to support dissidents across the river in Brazzaville in their plotting to overturn the left-leaning regime there are proceeding.

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b. [redacted] 50X1
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Brazzaville regime further toward
the left.

c. [redacted] Brazzaville 50X1
Government [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] warned that it would 50X1
hold the US and any country sup-
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for any such "aggression."

4. Communist China -
North Vietnam

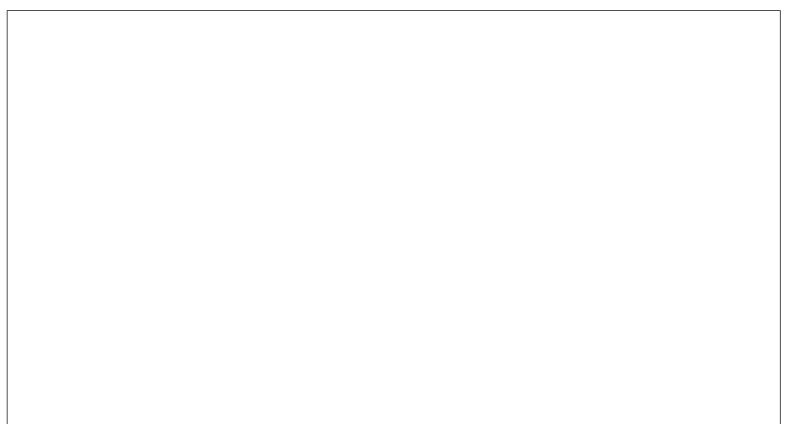
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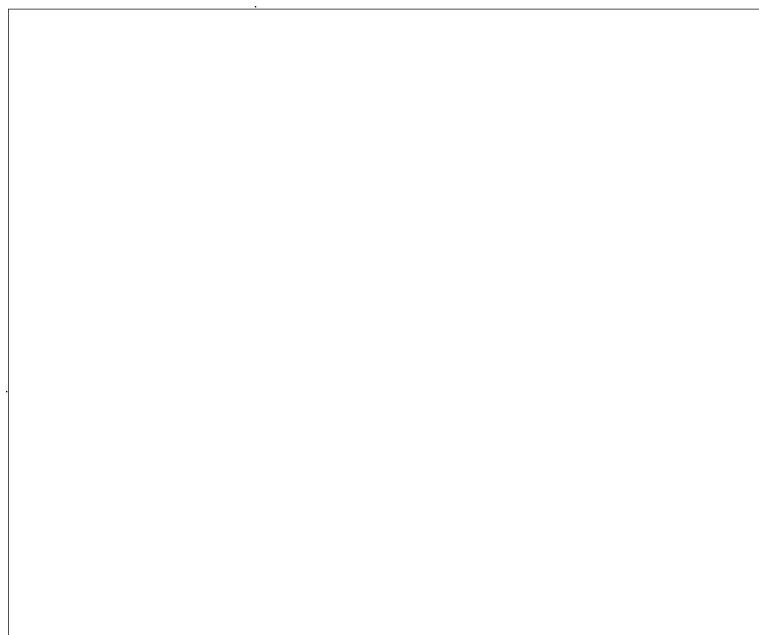


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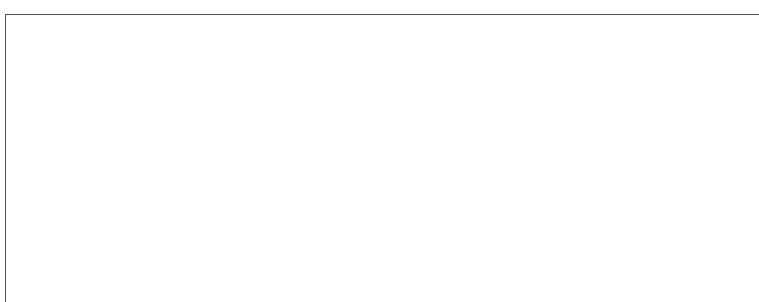
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6. Jordan

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NOTES

A. Communist China

[redacted] an Italian heart specialist
was en route to [redacted] China to
treat Mao Tse-tung [redacted]

[redacted] the specialist had earlier been
scheduled to take part in an Italian exhibit
of surgical instruments in Peiping. Moreover,
the Chinese press now reports that Mao was
photographed with performers at the Peiping
opera Monday night. He would at least seem
well enough for ceremonial duties.

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B. Bolivia Faced with unrest in various quar-
ters and threats by adherents of ex-Vice
President Lechin to rebel, the government has
declared a "state of emergency." Concern
over repercussions following a break with
Cuba--possibly in the offing--could also be
a factor. [redacted]

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C. European Satellites East Germany, Poland, and
Czechoslovakia had higher rates of industrial
growth in the first half of 1964 than in 1963,
the postwar low, largely because of the return
of normal weather during the past winter.
The southern satellites are doing much better.
Bulgaria had a 10% growth rate and Rumania
16%. Hungary also had a 10% rate, but an
incipient labor shortage threatens this.

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D. Berlin Lowered water level in the canals, caused by cumulative drought, has substantially reduced the flow of goods reaching West Berlin. However, the West Germans seem to be painting a gloomier picture of the supply status than actually prevails, apparently in an effort to get the allies involved quickly with the USSR on Berlin access questions.

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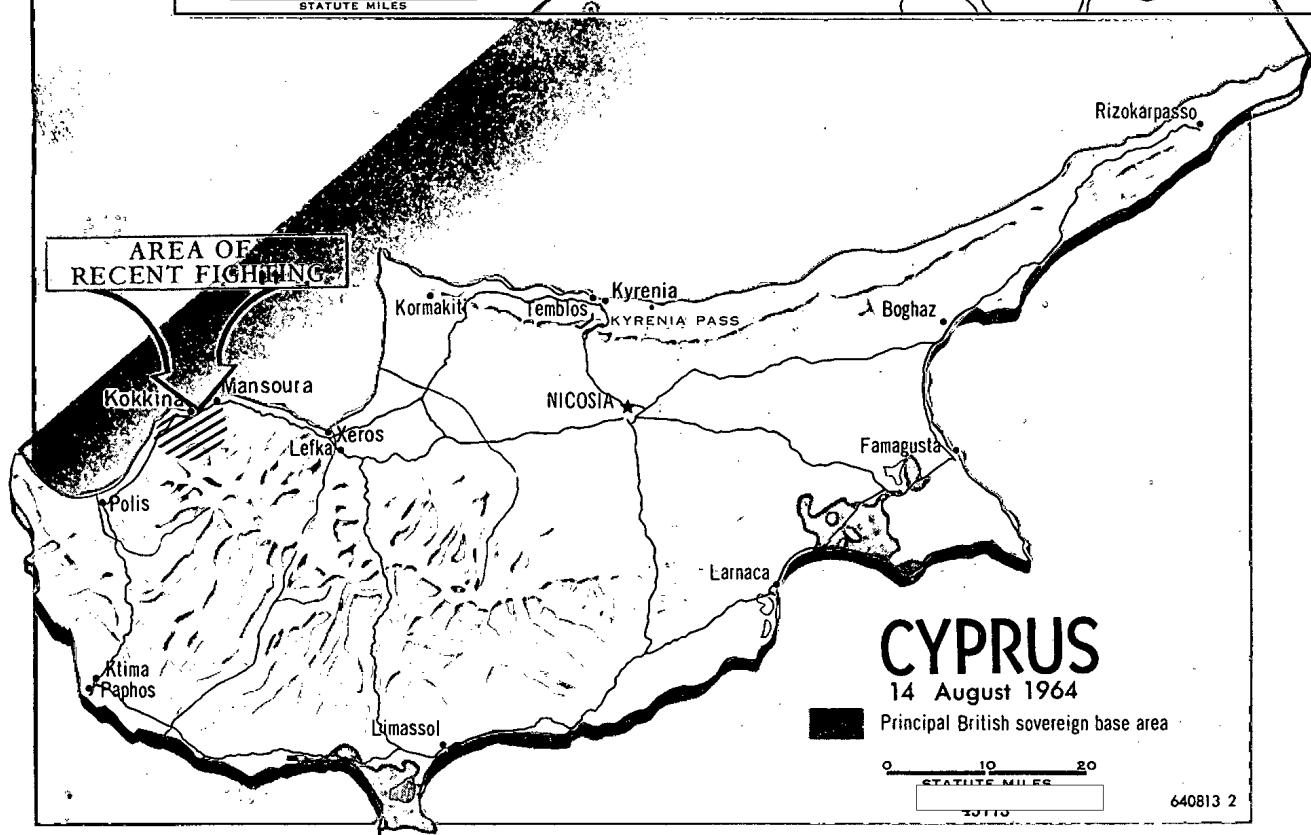
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1. Cyprus: Tensions in the Kokkina area have eased off somewhat. UN forces have begun to take positions between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the vicinity of the village.

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Papandreou, under strong pressure at home to give Makarios greater support, has turned down Inonu's request for bilateral negotiations. Had he agreed to talks which excluded Makarios, he might have lost his own popular support.

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Despite his backing of the Greek Cypriots, Papandreou now has virtually no influence over Makarios and he seems to have had serious disagreements with General Grivas at their 5 August meeting.

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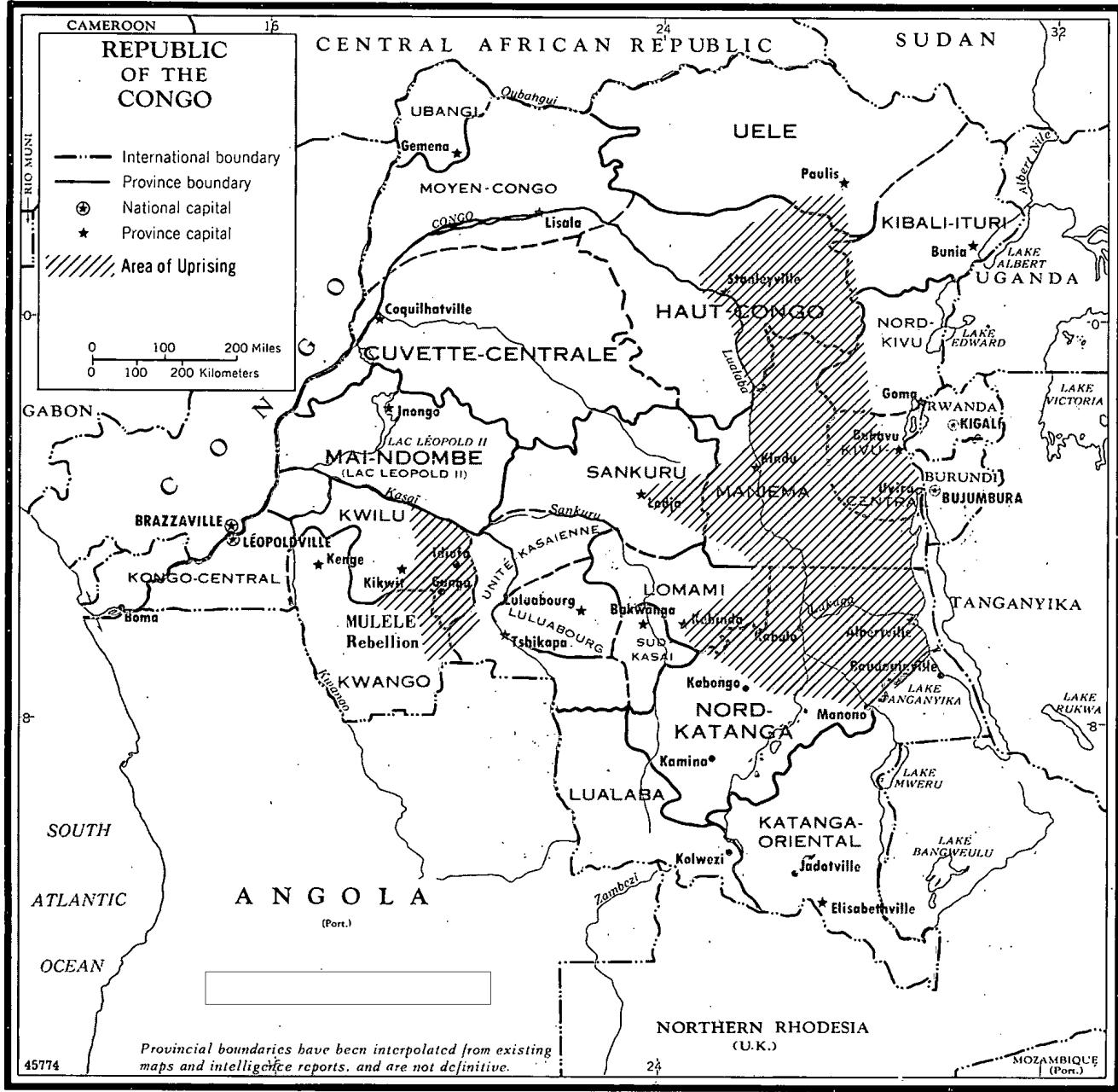
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We doubt that Moscow is likely to move quickly to involve herself to this extent in the current Cyprus crisis, however, and any such assurances are probably largely for propaganda purposes.

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2. Congo: Government forces are still meeting with some success in North Katanga. There are reports of the rebels' abandonment of Kabalo and of their panic in Albertville. This offsets somewhat the continuing bad news on rebel advances in the eastern Congo and toward Luluabourg in the central south area. Bukavu was reported under attack on 14 August.

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3. Communist China - North Vietnam: Overall, there has been little change in the military situation.

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Hanoi and Peiping continue their "scare" propaganda.

On 13 August, Wilfred Burchett, an Australian pro-Communist newsman, wrote in a Japanese paper that, if US or South Vietnamese attacks on North Vietnam are "pressed," an immediate result would be "military unification" of North Vietnam and Viet Cong-controlled areas and the creation of a "single military front" across Indochina--including Laos. Burchett allegedly got this from Hanoi.

The Soviets would appear to consider the immediate crisis over. [redacted]

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4. South Vietnam: Khanh intends soon to effect changes in his government.

These will include his taking over Minh's job as chief of state and sending the latter abroad as an ambassador. Khanh as president would combine the functions of chief executive as well as chief of state.

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Defense Minister Khiem would become vice president for military affairs, and there has been talk of Vu Van Mau, present ambassador to London, as vice president for civil affairs.

The reorganization, if it comes off, will probably ease Khanh's work load.

He may also follow up his recent emergency decrees with other changes he has been contemplating--canceling elections, writing a provisional constitution, and later creating a pliant national assembly. These moves, however, would be an invitation to serious, new opposition.

Minh, moreover, may not sit still for all this. He has told Ambassador Taylor he will resist Khanh's plans to send him abroad as part of the reorganization. This probably would not prevent Khanh from following through with his plan, but if Minh refuses to leave the country, he could become a focal point for opposition to the Khanh regime.

5. Indonesia:

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6. Pakistan: President Ayub has told Ambassador McConaughy that his present "reappraisal" of foreign policy only involves SEATO.

He said SEATO is of no real value to Pakistan and that Pakistan is "embarrassed" because its "liabilities nearer home" do not permit it to pull its weight in SEATO. We continue to suspect some sort of a secret understanding with Peiping.

Ayub repeated his position that he could commit nothing to South Vietnam or other Southeast Asian governments, but he carefully avoided any suggestion that Pakistan might withdraw from CENTO or its bilateral security agreements with the US.

7. Cuba: We hear that a Bolivian break with Cuba is in the offing. An announcement, however, would probably await some cooling of the present unrest and series of demonstrations there.

Havana may have temporarily suspended most purchasing in the West. The Cubans are seeking to straighten out a certain degree of chaos produced by uncoordinated buying in recent months.

A Cuban trade group now in the UK is seeking \$14 million worth of parts and equipment for repair and maintenance of sugar and nickel production and refining facilities. Included are locomotives and freight cars.

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The penalties meted out to high Cuban officials for mismanagement and inefficiency are harsh. We hear that the former Minister of Economy, dismissed in July, is now managing a dairy and that the former Foreign Trade Minister, dismissed in June, is working in a copper mine--down in the shaft.

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8. Jordan:

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9. Laos: Operation Triangle's mopping up operations continue, with no signs as yet of Pathet Lao preparations to counterattack.

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10. Bolivia: Faced with unrest in various quarters and threats by adherents of ex - Vice President Lechin to rebel [redacted]

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11. Haiti: Duvalier's forces are still after two groups of rebels, with little success. One group of 35 landed on 6 August, the other of about 25 came in from the Dominican Republic. Duvalier very much wants the US to do something about this activity.

12. Panama: Pro-Castro agitators are again planning demonstrations in Panama City this weekend during the celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the canal.

13. Brazil: Some military leaders, who call themselves "hardline," are pressing Castello Branco to assume near-dictatorial powers. They want to stop an alleged come-back of Goulart regime politicians who are "subverting" the April revolution. Castello Branco has reacted by reiterating his intention to follow democratic procedures, but he may have to go along with some of their demands.

14. Communist China: The Chinese are closer this year to becoming self-sufficient in petroleum, but will still be dependent on the USSR for nearly all their jet fuel, aviation gas, and high grade lubricants. Imports from the USSR have been dropping. This year Moscow will apparently supply only 450,000 tons, less than ten percent of China's total requirements.

15. Lebanon: President Shihab, apparently still determined not to accept a second term, intends to use his influence to break the deadlock over succession to his office. Shihab can probably rally a quorum in parliament for the scheduled 18 August election. He hopes quietly to engineer the choice of one of several candidates he thinks suitable.

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USSR-China: Preliminary examination of

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This group is located at an existing ICBM complex at Olovyanaya, southeast of Chita, and consists of six silo areas separated by distances of three or four miles.

This second discovery of dispersed single silos confirms the Soviets are shifting new ICBM deployments to this less vulnerable system. We cannot yet tell which missile is intended for these silos but suspect it will be the SS-9, which has had a highly successful test record, so far.

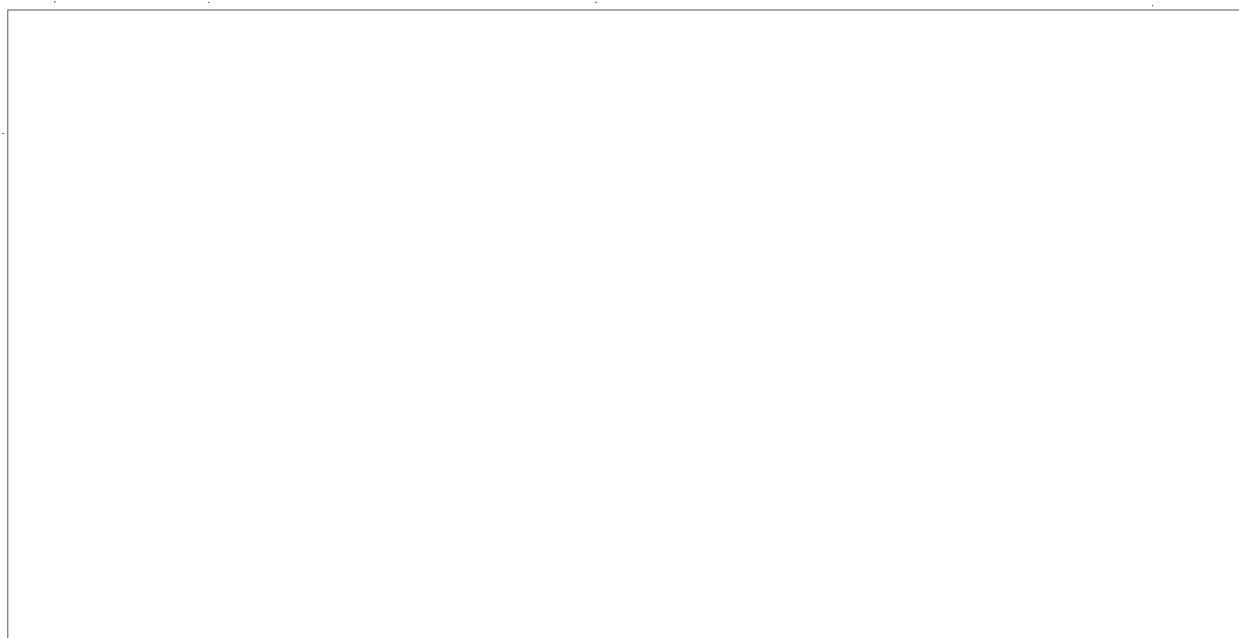
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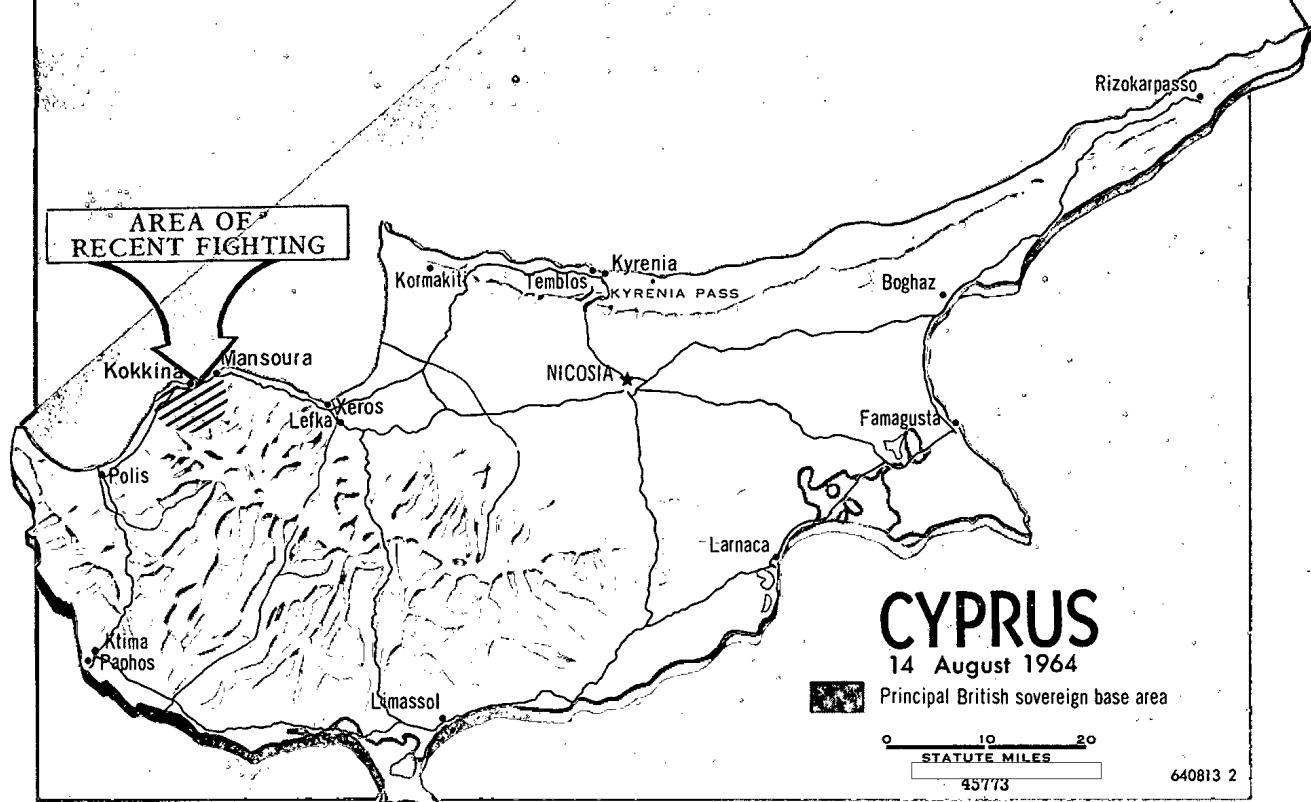
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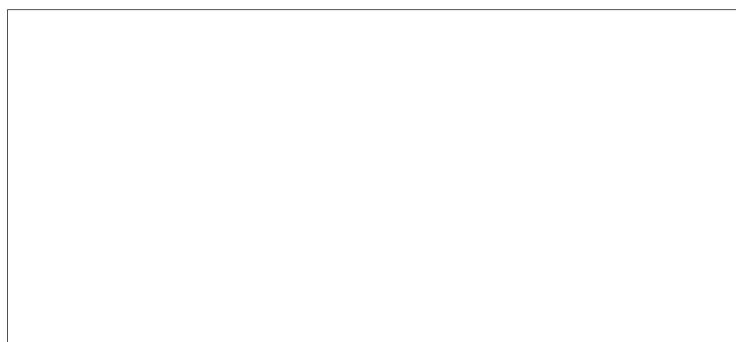


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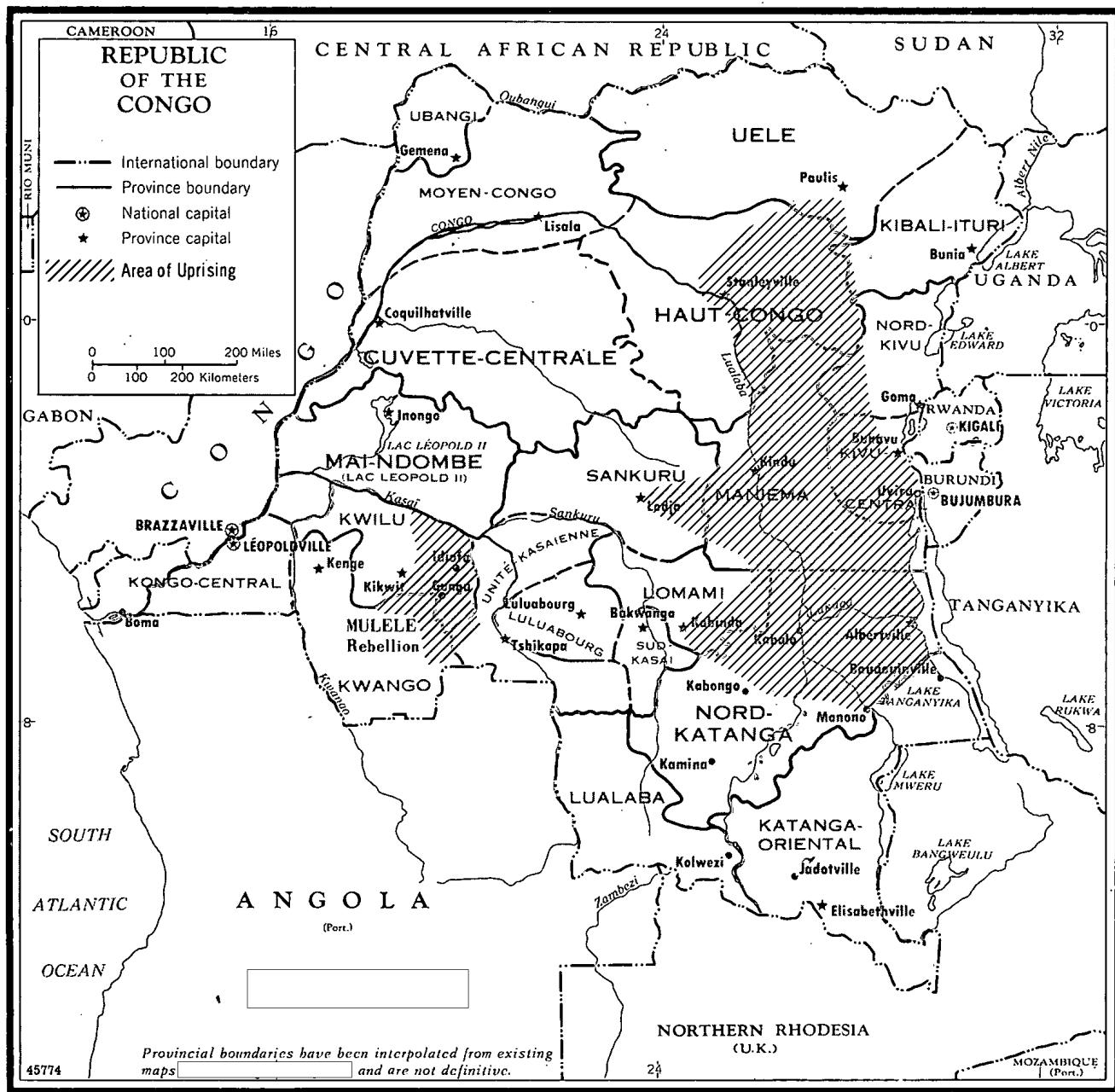
c. Belcher believes the Turkish Cypriots have something up their sleeve which will force the Greeks to break the cease-fire and give Ankara an excuse for intervention.

d. Thimayya's request for another UN battalion has been forwarded to the nine UNFICYP participants.

e. Papandreou, under strong pressure at home to give Makarios greater support, has turned down Inonu's request for bilateral negotiations. Had he agreed to talks which excluded Makarios, he might have lost his own popular support.

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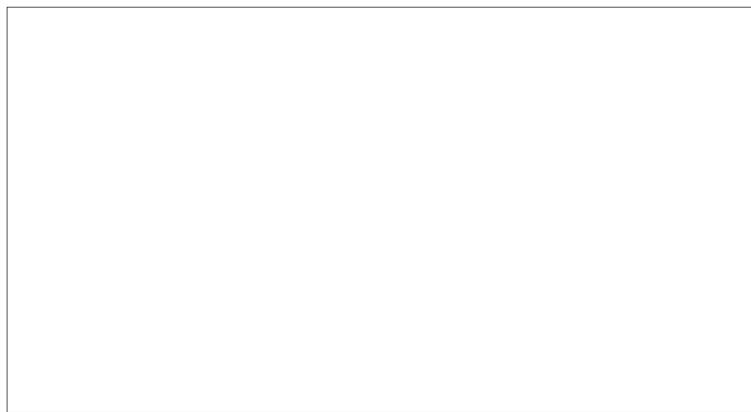
2. Congo - Belgium

a. The rebels continue to
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b. [redacted] the rebels
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b. Minh, however, has told Taylor he will resist Khanh's plans to send him abroad as part of the reorganization.

c. Any obstructionism by Minh probably would not prevent Khanh from following through with his plan. If Minh refuses to leave the country, however, he could become a focal point for opposition to the Khanh regime.

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c. Ayub repeated his position that he could commit nothing to South Vietnam or other Southeast Asian governments.

d. He carefully avoided any suggestion, however, that Pakistan might withdraw from CENTO and its bilateral security agreements with the US.

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- A. North Vietnam - Communist China [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] a ground control intercept radar, 50X1
probably one with a height-finding capability,
near Hanoi. These have not been noted before
in North Vietnam. [redacted] Hanoi is reported
to be outwardly calm [redacted]
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- B. Brazil Some military leaders, who call themselves "hardline," are pressing Castello Branco to assume near-dictatorial powers. They believe this is necessary to stop an alleged come-back of Goulart regime politicians who are "subverting" the April revolution. Castello Branco has reacted by reiterating his intention to follow democratic procedures, but he may have to go along with some of the demands of the hardliners.
- C. Panama Pro-Castro agitators are yet again planning demonstrations in Panama City this weekend during the celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the canal.
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E. Chile-Cuba Chilean officials have told our embassy that they had just learned a Greek ship is loading a cargo of Chilean lumber, beans, and wine for Cuba. They said they were bringing it to our attention to avoid misunderstandings. In their view, the shipment was not affected by the recent OAS trade embargo decision against Cuba since it was arranged by private interests prior to the OAS decision. [redacted]

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USSR-China

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1. Cyprus

a. The cease-fire continues, but hardly anyone thinks it can last.

b. General Thimayya appears to feel a new Greek Cypriot attack on Kokkina is inevitable.

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c. The Turks are ready for it. Turkish Cypriots in Kokkina are now

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f. There is also the problem of Grivas. Athens is apparently counting on him in any showdown with the archbishop

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g. Grivas is taking an increasingly tough line toward the Turks. He is reported determined to wipe out all pockets of Turkish Cypriot resistance and destroy all possible Turkish bridgeheads if the UN fails to do so.

h. We still see no indication that Moscow has decided to give Makarios any material assistance.

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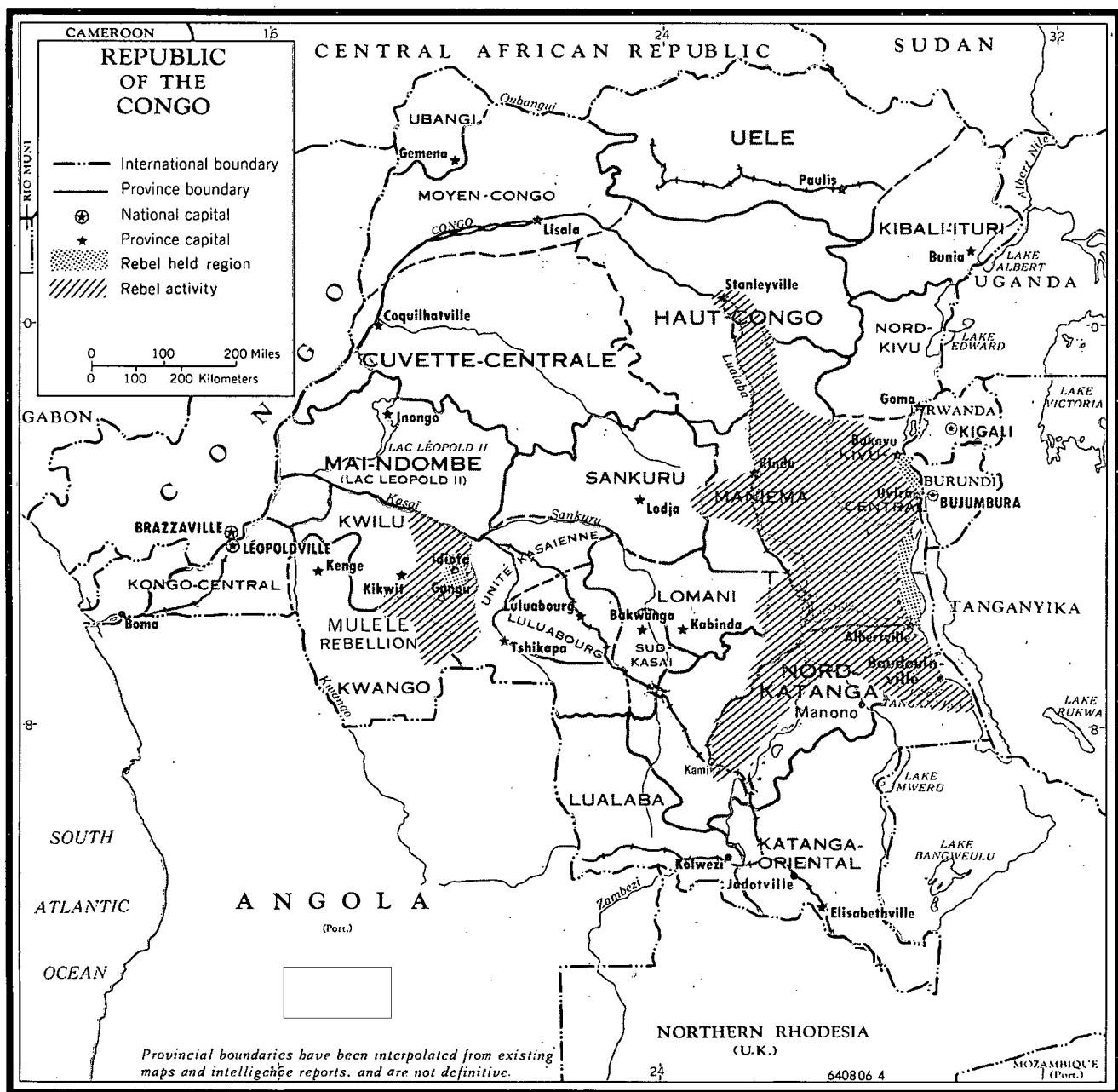
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2. Congo

a. Rebel activity shows no signs of slackening.

b. Bukavu was under attack yesterday, but the US consul believes it can be held if the ANC force there does not panic. Two T-28s, along with American and Belgian advisers, are available to the defenders.

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c. There is fear that the quiescent Kwilu rebellion may start boiling again.

The government's Kwilu garrison has been reduced from four to one battalion in the past two months.

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e. There is also uneasiness in Coquilhatville, as some ANC elements have pulled out of towns to the east of the city.

f. Meanwhile, Kasavubu still is holding back from making a plea for assistance from other African states.

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3. India -
Southeast Asia

a. New Delhi is considering
a major policy shift on Southeast
Asia.

b. Foreign Minister Singh
has given Shastri a proposal--
which he expects to be approved--
recommending the establishment of
a UN peacekeeping force in Laos
and Vietnam.

c. The Security Council would
be asked to send Afro-Asian troops
--including Indians--to the Plaine
des Jarres and along the 17th
parallel. US forces or involve-
ment would not be affected.

d. Singh hopes by this to
get India out of its troublesome
duties in the ICC--which would be
disbanded--and to give India a
positive anti-Chinese role in the
area.

e. Before springing this on
the UN, India would consult with
Moscow and Washington. Indian
Foreign Ministry officials expect
US-USSR acceptance of this scheme
since it would bury the problem
of the 14-nation conference.

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f. We are not so sure Moscow would want to sanction UN intervention, however. It would further complicate Soviet relations with North Vietnam--which opposes UN intervention--and Moscow is already sour on the question of creating and paying for peacekeeping operations.

g. What is clear, however, is that the Shastri regime is giving a new look at active Indian participation in Southeast Asian affairs.

4. Laos

a. The "modus vivendi" reached by the generals last week has not gone down well with some of the colonels.

b. The younger officers have their sights trained on General Phoumi, according to Justice Minister Bouavan. They say that if General Kouprasith lacks the courage to get rid of Phoumi, they will do it themselves.

c. Bouavan's story has some holes in it, but Ambassador Unger points out that the essential fact is that the colonels are still agitating and pose a continuing threat to stability in Vientiane.

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d. Operation Triangle is still mopping up, meeting no significant resistance.

e. A T-28 was downed on the 13th. An intensive air search has failed to locate the wreckage or the [redacted] pilot.

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5. Haiti

a. More rebels have landed in Haiti.

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6. Indonesia-US

a. The USIS library in Jogjakarta has been taken over by Indonesian demonstrators and confiscation of the Goodyear estate in Sumatra is also reported threatened.

b. USIS's "Jefferson Library" was seized last night by a crowd estimated at 3,000. The action was in the name of the government of Jogjakarta and reflected the "people's anger over the Johnson-Tunku communique," according to the Indonesian press.

c. Our embassy protested to Foreign Minister Subandrio, who asked for a "little time" in which to return the library.

d. Subsequently, the embassy heard from our consulate in Medan --in northern Sumatra--that workers planned to take over the Goodyear estate today.

e. The embassy called Subandrio, who promised to take action before anti-US actions spread any further.

NOTES

- A. USSR-Afghanistan Soviet SAM equipment has been observed in Kabul for the first time. The Afghans probably sought them for prestige reasons--the deal was arranged hurriedly so the equipment could be displayed on 23 August, Afghan independence day. Until the new equipment is put in use--which will be some time--they will continue to rely on AA artillery and MIG-15s and MIG-17s for air defense.
- B. Venezuela The US Army mission headquarters in Caracas was attacked Thursday night and Friday morning. Three men exchanged machine-gun and rifle fire with Venezuelan military police guards. There was little damage and no casualties. Venezuelan authorities believe the FALN was responsible for the incident.
- C. Poland Poland's grain harvest this year will be only average, requiring an increase in imports from the West. The Poles will need about 3 million tons. Italy and Canada will furnish a large part, and the Poles have raised the question of increasing PL-480 shipments without as yet suggesting any definite amount.
- D. Pakistan - Communist China The Pakistanis have informed us they have decided to accept a Chinese Communist loan offer. Details are not yet fixed, and a date for public announcement has not been set.

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E. Cuban Trade

a Cuban purchasing mission is now in the UK to buy \$14 million worth of equipment for repairing and maintaining sugar production and refining facilities. The equipment will include locomotives for transporting sugar cane to the mills.

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Havana has put at least a limited moratorium on purchases from Western sources, pending a sorting out of Cuba's chaotic buying programs.

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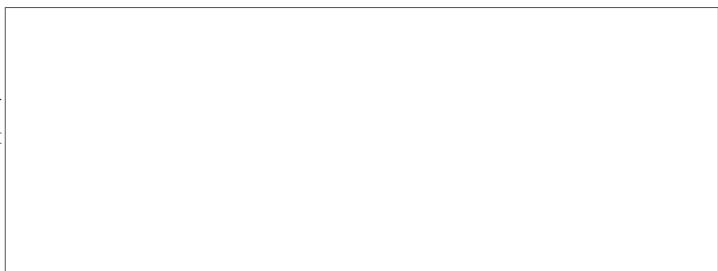
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1. Cyprus

a. The Geneva talks are still stalled on the Turkish base issue.

b. The Turks appear ready to accept a lease instead of sovereignty, but are insisting on an area larger than the Greeks are now willing to allow.

c. The illness of UN mediator Tuomioja has also raised the question of whether or not the talks can continue.



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e. The Greeks claim they can guarantee Makarios will not set off a major military conflict. They have called Grivas back to Athens



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f. Greek Lt. Gen. Lanaras has been sent to Cyprus as liaison officer with the Greek Cypriots.



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g. Ankara has made a diplomatic appeal to the UN and interested parties to force Greek Cypriot withdrawal from the positions occupied last week.

h. The Turks are also insisting on their right to relieve their army contingent on the island at the end of this month. They may intend to send replacements with or without Makarios' approval.

i. The UN forces on Cyprus have managed to place token forces between the opposing sides at Kokkina. The Turkish Cypriots are still in an untenable position, however, and unless relieved soon they might undertake some desperate action.

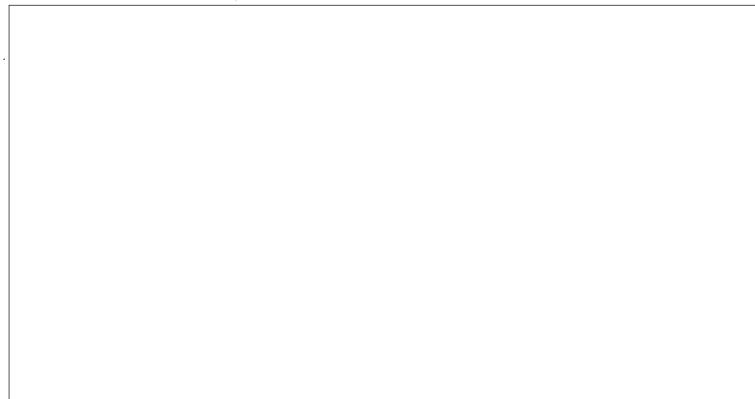
j. Saturday's Soviet statement of support for Makarios is the strongest yet, but there is still no evidence of a specific commitment. The statement does say, however, that Moscow is ready to start negotiations on how to defend Cyprus from invasion.

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2. Congo

a. Tshombé has finally been persuaded to ask for African help.

b. He has written to Liberia, Ethiopia, Senegal, and the Malagasy Republic asking them to put troops at his disposal.



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e. Meanwhile, there are some signs that the government's military position may be improving.

f. Morale is reported "sky-high" in Bukavu, following the defeat of a rebel attempt to take the city last Friday. The rebels in Albertville are now threatened by a government force moving from the south and are said to be in a state of panic.

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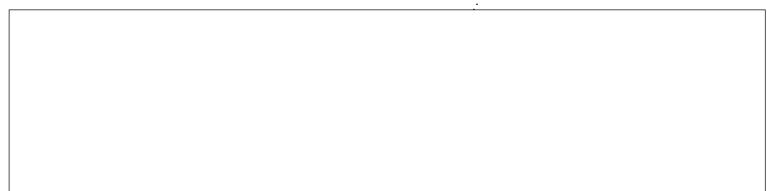
g. The small army garrison in Luluabourg, however, is reported frightened by the continued approach of rebel bands, and troops north of Stanleyville are still in a state of confusion.

3. Indonesia-US

a. More anti-US demonstrations are probably in store this week.

b. Sukarno will kick off Indonesian independence celebrations today with a speech that is expected to be a rouser.

c. [redacted] the US 50X1
will probably be a special target, which may beget more of the sort of thing that happened in Jogjakarta last Friday.



e. Our embassy has asked the Indonesians to return control of the USIS library in Jogjakarta to us by tomorrow.

4. South Vietnam

a. The reorganization announced yesterday should allow the government to tighten its authority and weed out disruptive elements.

b. General Minh has been eased out, although Khanh said yesterday he would remain as advisor to the military revolutionary council.

c. The reorganization reflects the views of General Khiem, who is expected to be Khanh's vice president. Khiem may well become the real power in the regime, although he and Khanh appear now to be working well together.

5. Malaysia-
Indonesia

a. [REDACTED] Indonesian troops landed by small boats on the southwest coast of Malaya last night. 50X1

b. A Malaysian battalion engaged them, capturing a few and scattering the others. One Malaysian was killed.



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- A. Aden Dissident activity against the British in Aden is likely to increase in the near future. The Sultan of the protectorate state of Fadhl, who last month denounced British rule in Aden and defected to Cairo, is now in Yemen where the Egyptians presumably plan to put him in contact with the Adeni dissidents.

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- B. Haiti - Dominican Republic There are no new reports on rebel activity, and the government claims to be in control of the situation. Both Haiti and the Dominican Republic have strengthened their forces at the southern end of the border however

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- C. Laos Tripartite talks now appear set for Paris on 24 August.

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D. Cuba-Bolivia-Uruguay The Bolivian cabinet has apparently voted to break relations with Cuba.

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The Uruguayan council of state is also reported to have decided on a break

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1. Cyprus

a. Tension remains high.

b. Greek Cypriots are continuing to improve their positions in the Kokkina area. Turkish Cypriots throughout the island are feeling the pinch of the economic blockade --a situation they feel could eventually force them to break the cease-fire.



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d. No matter what Soviet military intentions are with respect to Cyprus--and so far we have seen no pattern of military preparations which seem related, Soviet statements have thrown a spanner into the works.

e. In Ankara, Turkish Foreign Minister Erkin, at least, is disturbed. He interprets remarks by Gromyko to the Turkish ambassador to Moscow on Saturday as meaning that the USSR will attack Turkey if Turkey again strikes at Cyprus.

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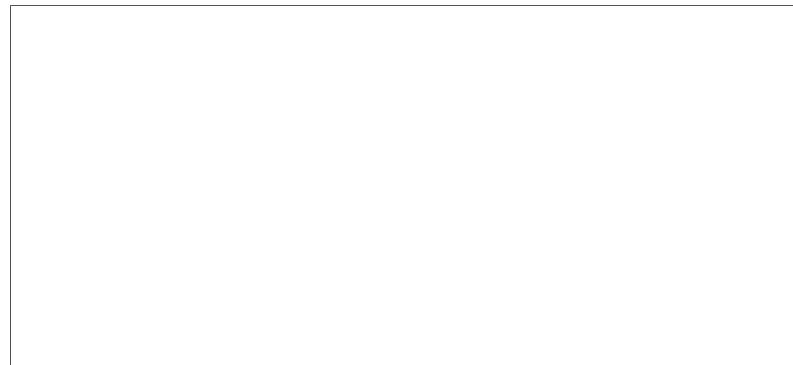
f. Erkin has told Ambassador Hare that there is no question of any more Turkish air strikes: the "Soviets have taken care of that." He wants an American evaluation of the situation.

g. Nevertheless, there has been no reduction in Turkish readiness.

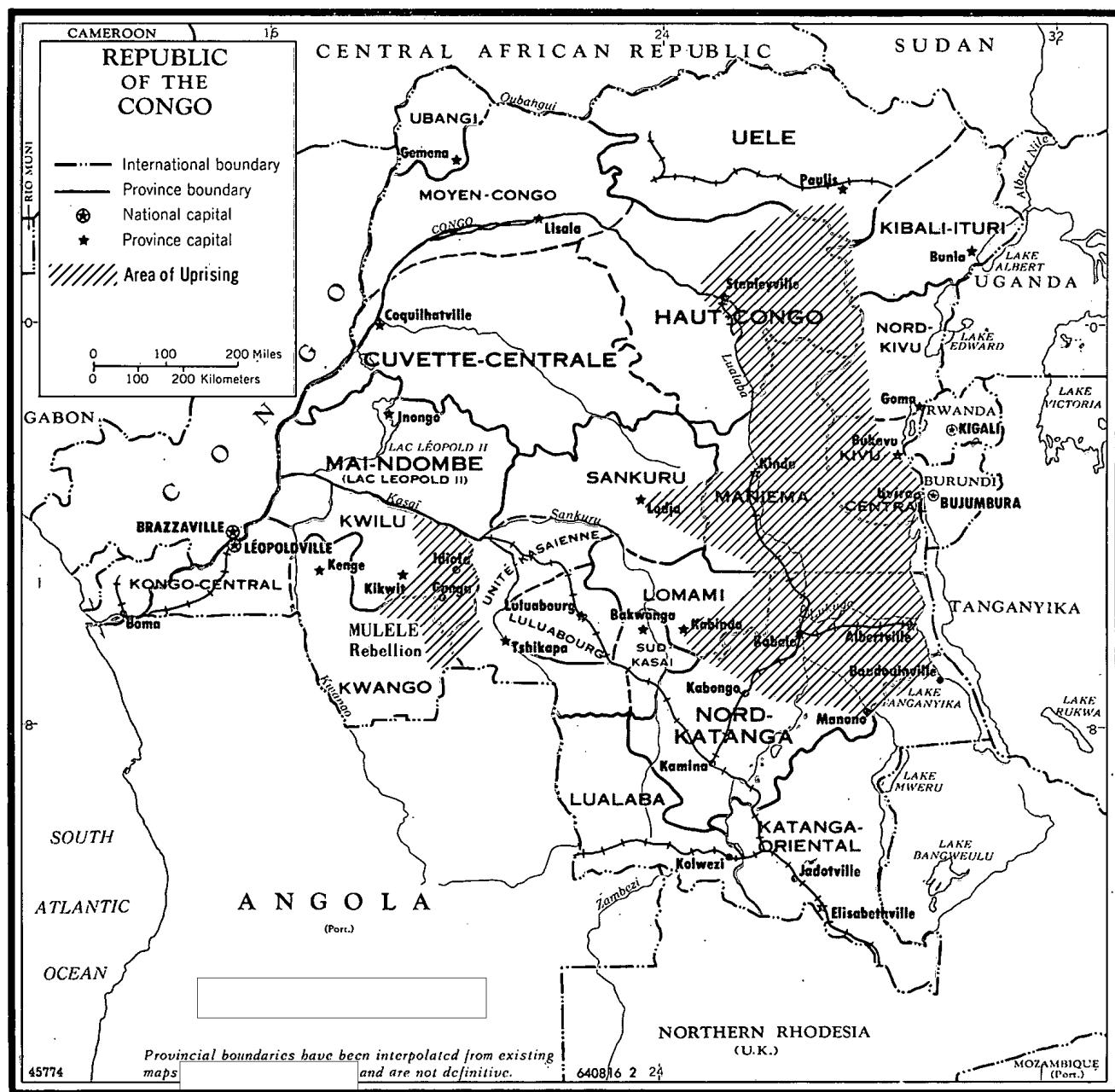
h. Observers on Cyprus warn that Greek Cypriots may overestimate the extent to which the Soviet aid offer will serve as an umbrella.

i. Cypriot officials, meanwhile, are beginning to leave for Moscow, and the dimensions of the aid offer should soon become more clear.

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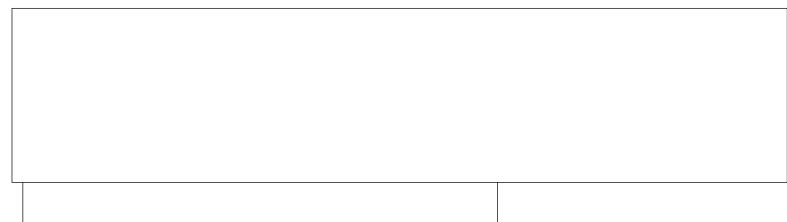


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1. With UN mediator Tuomioja
[redacted] out of the picture, U Thant
is sending Under-Secretary Spinelli
to Geneva to "oversee" the work of
the mediator's office, but is not
yet naming a new mediator. Galo
Plaza, now on Cyprus, is also being
talked of for the job.

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2. Congo

a. A government force has
retaken Kabalo, a North Katangan
rail center due west of Albertville.
This may further dismay rebels in
Albertville, already reported in a
state of panic.

b. Government forces in Bukavu
were reported Sunday to be "mopping
up" after their successful defense
on Friday.

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c. At Goma, north of Bukavu, however, there are indications of increased rebel activity.

d. Several thousand Tutsi refugees from Rwanda are near Goma.

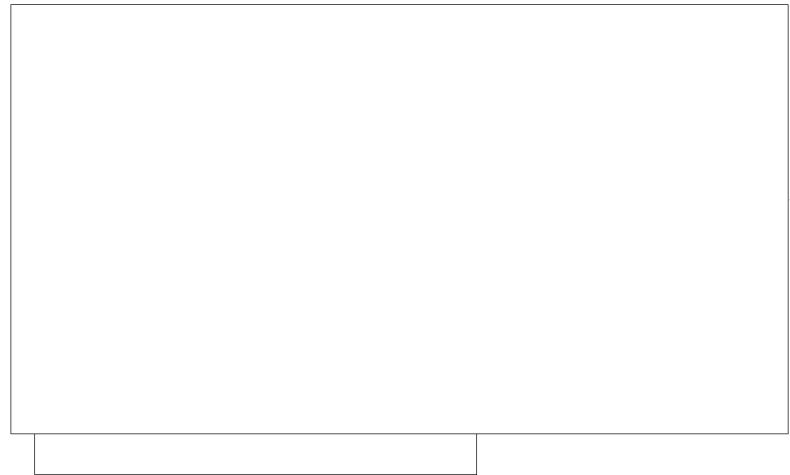
[redacted] arrival in Burundi of the exiled Rwanda King--now in Kenya and expected momentarily--is supposed to be the signal for a refugee attack on Rwanda.

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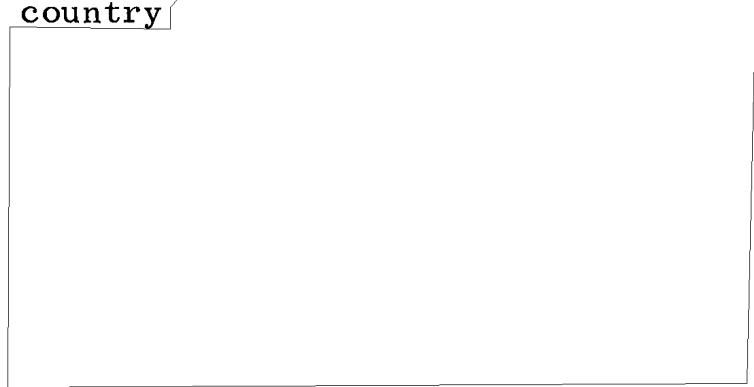
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4. South Vietnam

a. The Viet Cong appear to be stepping up their activity.

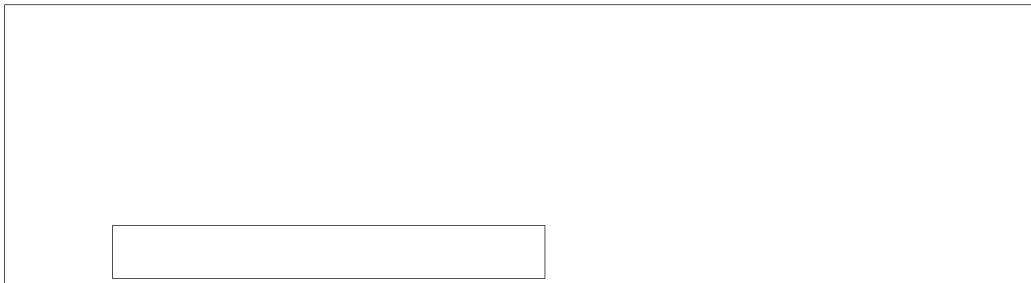
b. There has been a slight increase in incidents initiated by the Viet Cong throughout the country



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- B. Indonesia-US The US Embassy in Djakarta suggests that Sukarno's speech yesterday aligns Indonesia more explicitly than ever before with such regimes as North Vietnam and North Korea. Moreover, since the speech gave "virtually the green light" to the PKI's program, the embassy expects increased harassment of the US government and private presence in Indonesia.



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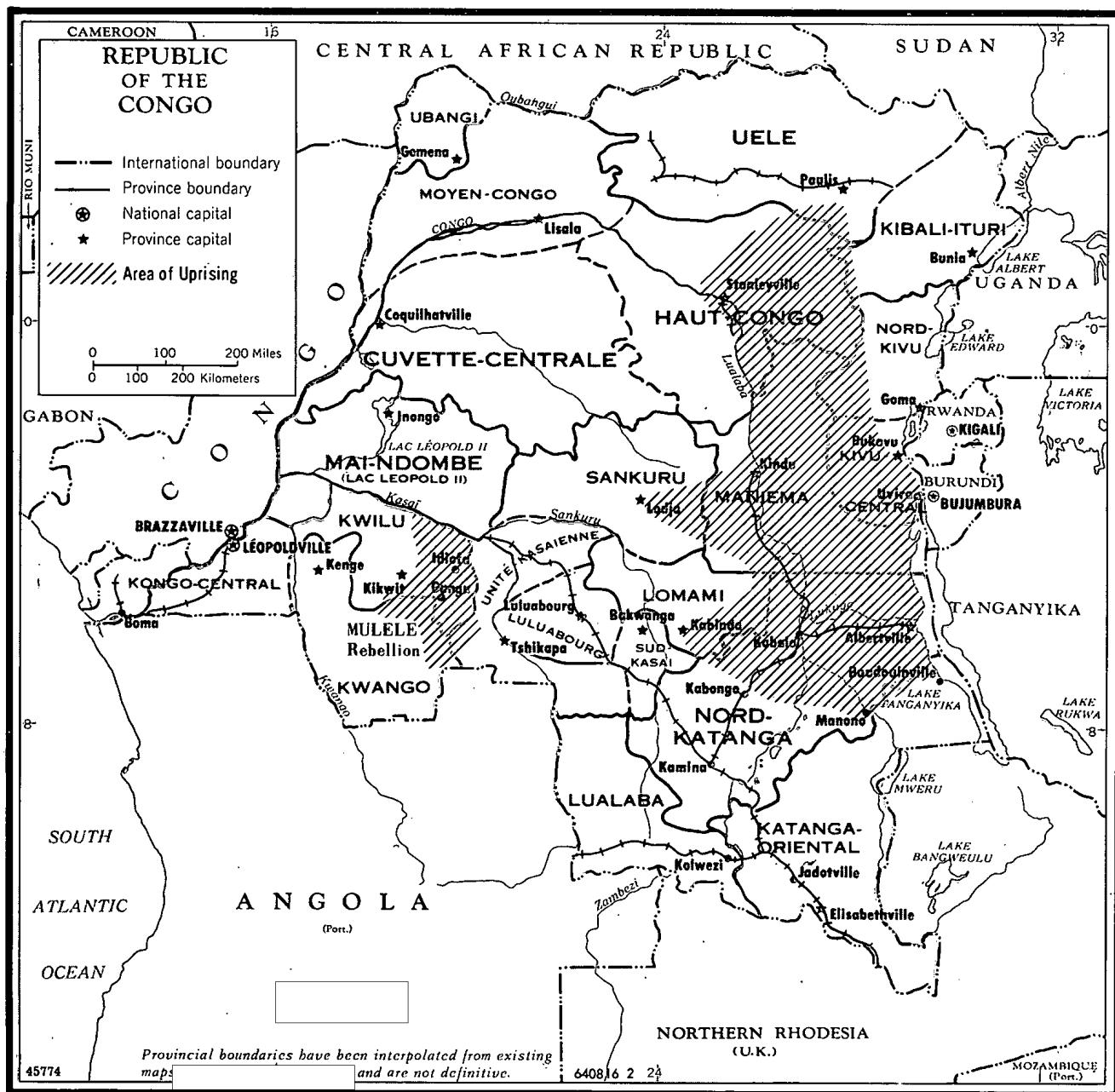
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In Ankara, Soviet threats of intervention appear to be taking effect. Foreign Minister Erkin [redacted]

[redacted] says there is now no question of any more Turkish air strikes. We are not sure the Turkish military are as concerned as the minister seems to be.

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There has been no appreciable reduction in the degree of Turkish readiness. Some naval craft have left Iskenderun, but these are apparently taking part in land, sea, and air maneuvers announced by the Turkish press on the 18th.

On the island, no major outbreak of fighting seems threatening. Turkish Cypriots are feeling the pinch of the economic blockade, however, and eventually may be forced to break the cease-fire.

2. Congo: The military situation remains precarious, although government forces have had some moderate success recently.

A rebel force approaching Bukavu was routed late last week. Government troops are now mopping up, and morale in the city has soared.

Government troops have also taken Kabalo, a North Katangan rail center west of Albertville. Hopefully, this will add to the already reported panic of the rebels holding the latter city.

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The rebels, however, are now reported active around Goma, north of Bukavu on the Rwanda border.

[redacted] Tutsi refugees from Rwanda are gathering near Goma for an attack on their homeland. Their exiled king, now in Kenya, is supposed to arrive in Burundi soon, which will be the signal for the offensive.

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3. North Vietnam - Communist China: There has been relatively little change in the military situation during the past few days.

The Chinese appear to be rebuilding their jet aircraft strength at Kunming. The number of planes there was sharply reduced by transfers to Mengtzu [redacted] to replace aircraft sent to North Vietnam. [redacted]

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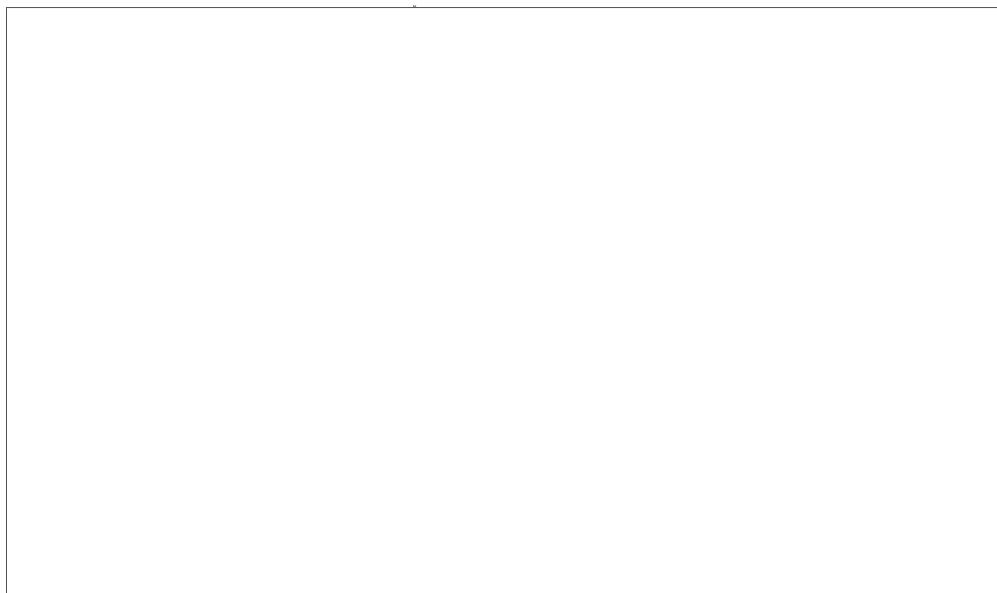
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4. India - Southeast Asia: The Indians are taking a new look at their heretofore "hands-off" policy in Southeast Asia.

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5. South Vietnam: Viet Cong activity appears to be on the rise. Over-all incidents have increased, [redacted] some Communist units are being relocated, possibly for new operations.

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6. Indonesia-Malaysia: The landing in south-west Malaysia [redacted] may be the beginning of a more ambitious program of Indonesian operations.

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infiltrators--including Indonesian regulars and Malaysians trained by Djakarta--were intercented

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7. Indonesia-US: We expect there will be more anti-US demonstrations throughout Indonesia this week.

Last Friday a crowd in Jogjakarta demanded and got local officials to take over our USIS library. Its return in about a week has been promised.

There have also been reports of contemplated actions against Goodyear facilities, although our embassy has government assurances this will not be allowed.

Sukarno's speech on 17 August--kicking off the anniversary celebration of Indonesian independence--contained several anti-US thrusts, which can only encourage Indonesian Communist agitation aimed at the US. The speech aligned Indonesia more explicitly than ever before with such regimes as North Vietnam and North Korea.

8. Laos: Tripartite talks appear set for 24 August in Paris.

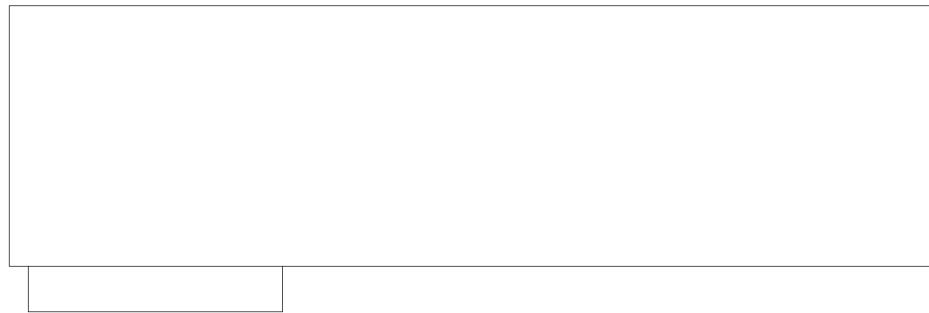
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There is, however, a slight possibility
that a hitch will develop.

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9. Cuba-USSR: [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] Cuban military personnel have left for
training in the USSR and Bulgaria. More are
expected to go [redacted] 50X1
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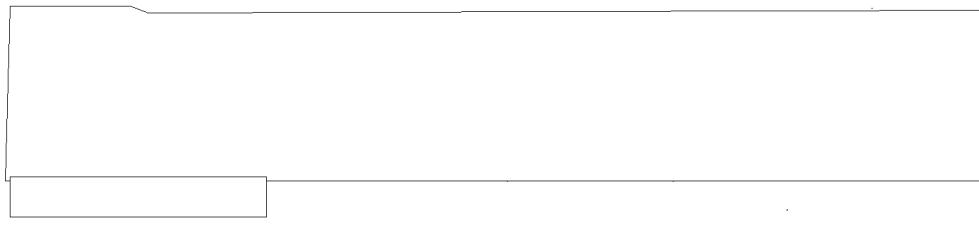
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10. Cuban Trade: [redacted] 50X1
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to buy \$14 million worth of equipment for re-
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refining facilities. The equipment will include
locomotives for transporting sugar cane to the
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11. Haiti - Dominican Republic: Another hand-
ful of rebels landed late last week. The
government claims to have everything under con-
trol, but is obviously worried.

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Duvalier's Chief of Staff, General Constant, says the government has gone on a war footing. He thinks the regime cannot stand the strain and expense and predicts it will collapse in the not-too-distant future.

Both Haiti and the Dominican Republic have strengthened their forces at the southern end of the border. The Haitians have apparently captured a Dominican on their side of the border and the Dominicans have demanded his return.

12. USSR-Afghanistan: We have for the first time seen evidence of Soviet SAM equipment in Afghanistan. The deal appears to have been arranged in a hurry so the equipment could be displayed on 23 August, Afghan independence day. Except for prestige value, the SAMs will be of little use for quite a while, and the Afghans will continue to depend on AA artillery along with MIG-15s and MIG-17s for air defense.
13. Pakistan - Communist China: The Pakistanis have decided to accept a Chinese Communist loan offer. [redacted] we suspect the deal will be largely a credit to buy Chinese goods.

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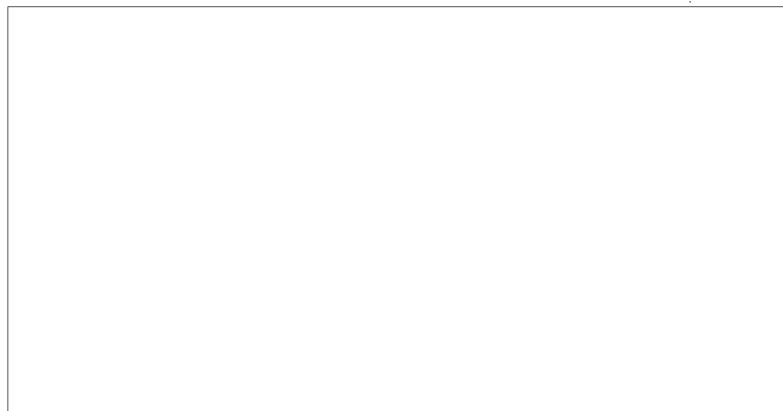
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1. Cyprus

- a. Tensions on the island may ease somewhat as a result of Makarios' agreement yesterday with UN representatives to relax the economic blockade against Turkish Cypriot communities.
- b. It remains to be seen, however, how far the Greek Cypriots will go in carrying out the agreement. We have reports that water and fuel supplies have already been restored to some areas. But Makarios has insisted that easing the blockade must not prejudice "normal military security measures."

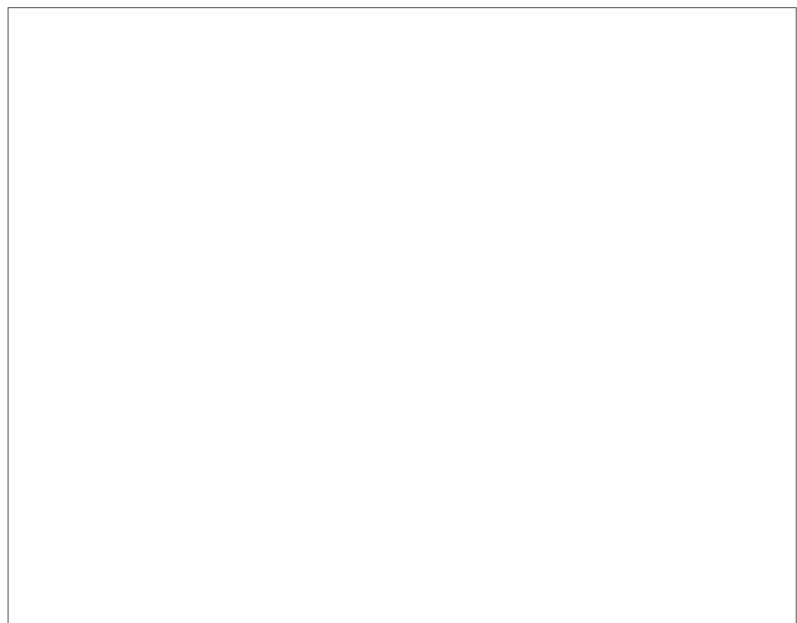


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- d. Greek Cypriot leaders, backed by Soviet propaganda and anticipating Soviet military aid, probably believe they can force a solution to the Cyprus problem based on full independence and self-determination. Communist-line deputy Lyssarides, just back from Moscow, is voicing this view.

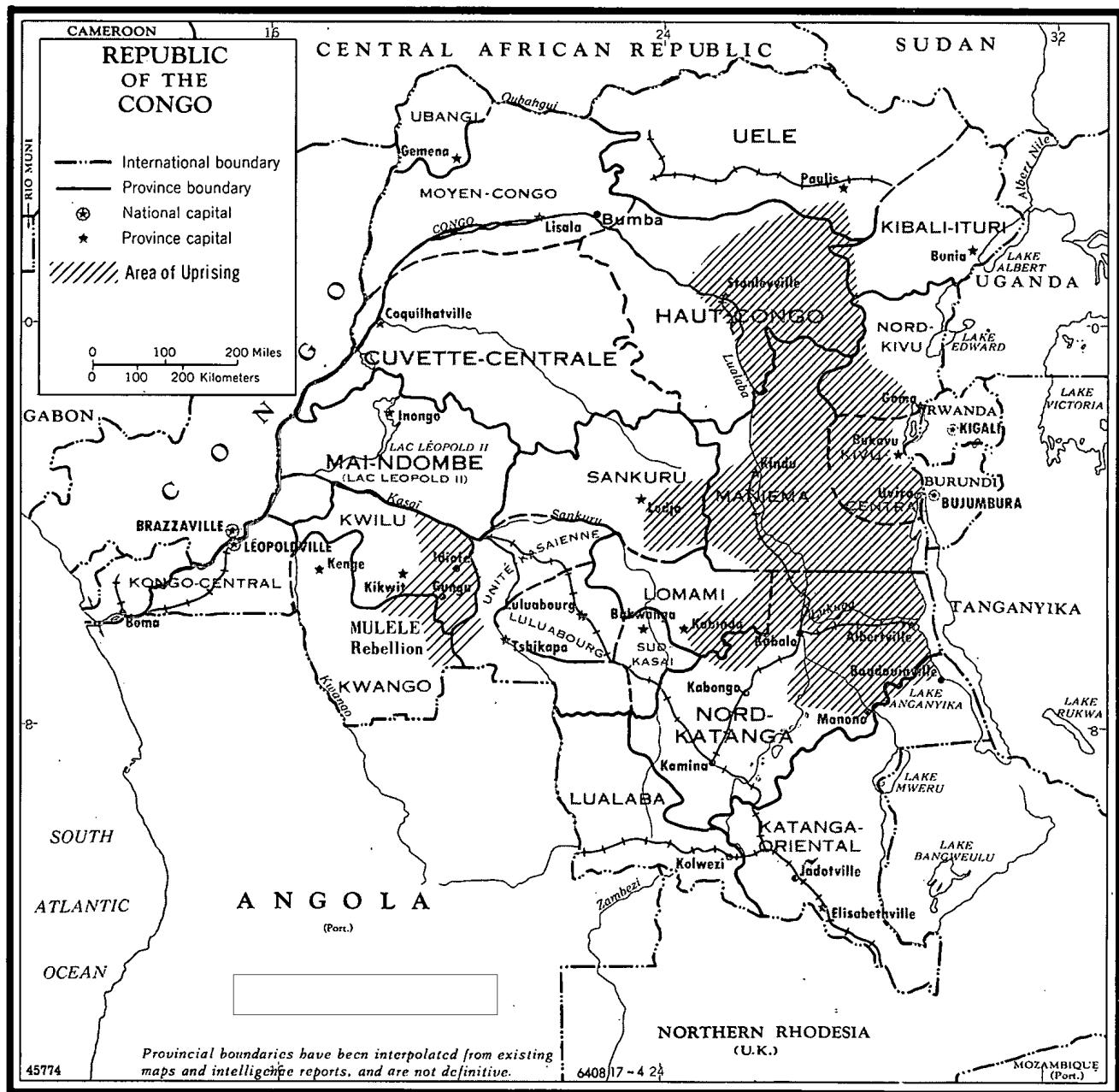
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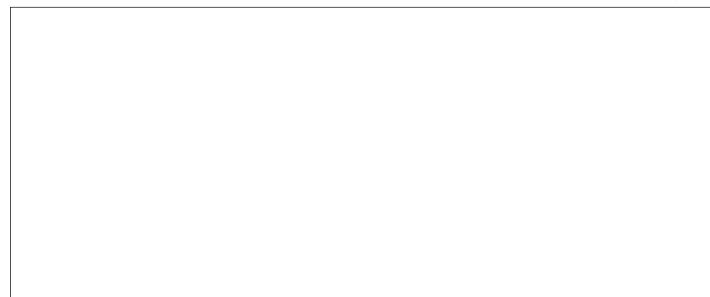
g. Greece has withdrawn its military and civilian personnel from NATO branch headquarters at Izmir, Turkey, despite urgent appeals from NATO headquarters in Paris. The NATO secretary general has asked both Greece and Turkey to return the forces they had withdrawn from NATO and to press Makarios to cancel his appeal to Moscow for military help. Ankara has informed NATO that all Turkish troops have been returned to their NATO assignments.

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2. Congo

a. Tshombé apparently intends to use his mercenaries soon to lead "mobile groups" against the rebels.

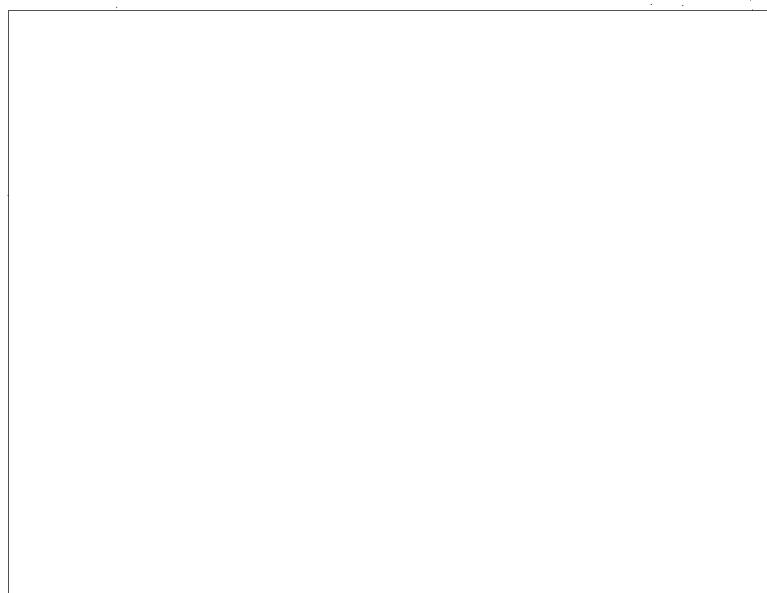


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c. Albertville, seat of leftist Gaston Soumialot's "Provisional Government," may be in a state of near anarchy. Soumialot has been reported in Kindu and apparently is not going to Stanleyville as expected. His name has not been mentioned in the many pronouncements uttered by rebel "General" Olenga since his insurgents seized Stanleyville. This suggests to us that Olenga may contemplate taking over the rebel leadership.

d. Our embassy in Leopoldville reports that the rebels may be on the move again in Kwilu, pushing toward the provincial capital of Kikwit.

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g. Moscow's Pravda has charged that the "transfer of US paratroopers and armaments to the Congo" can only mean that the US is entering another undeclared war of the "South Vietnam type."

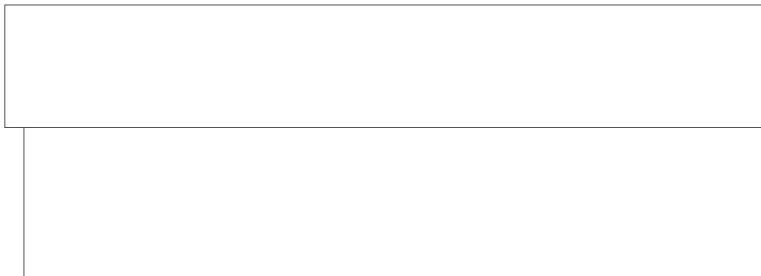
h. The Congolese Government announced this morning that it will expel all nationals of neighboring Congo (Brazzaville) and Burundi because their governments are aiding the rebels in the Congo.

3. USSR

a. Yesterday's space operation from Tyuratam differs from any previous Soviet launching.

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b. Moscow announced that three Cosmos satellites were orbited by a single booster of a new type. The Soviets have never before orbited three payloads with a single booster.



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d. Tyuratam space launches in the past have used the SS-6 missile. We have had no indications that any more powerful booster is available for space operations.

e. Most Cosmos satellites launched from Tyuratam have been for military reconnaissance. We do not yet know the purpose of yesterday's operation, but it has some of the characteristics of earlier scientific satellite flights.



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NOTES

- A. USSR-Zanzibar A Soviet ship arrived in Zanzibar yesterday [redacted] carrying [redacted] military advisers and a light cargo of military supplies,

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[redacted] The supplies delivered yesterday may be intended for the expansion of Soviet training to include Tanganyikans as well as Zanzibaris.

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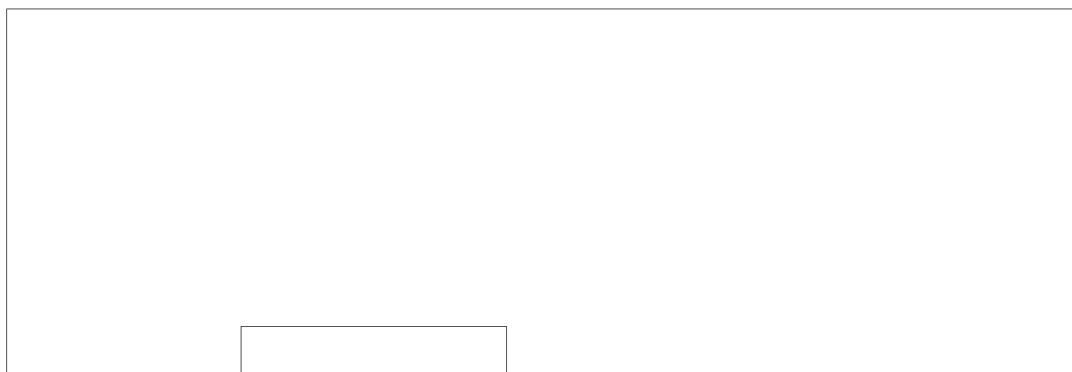
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- B. Yemen An army of Yemeni republican tribesmen, with Egyptian artillery and air support, has started an offensive against royalist tribes in northwestern Yemen near the Saudi Arabian border. Tactically, the operation is aimed at cutting what supplies may be reaching the royalists from Saudi Arabia. It is probably also part of a broader effort to eliminate royalist resistance before the Arab states' summit conference scheduled for 5 September.

- C. British Guiana The arrest of opposition leader Forbes Burnham on Monday on charges of illegal possession of shotgun shells further confuses the political situation. Five other members of Burnham's party were imprisoned the same day, allegedly for complicity in the recent bombings in Georgetown. As a result, the East Indian community may rally to Premier Jagan's cause, dimming prospects for the new anti-Jagan Justice Party which has begun to attract East Indians dissatisfied with the Jagan regime.

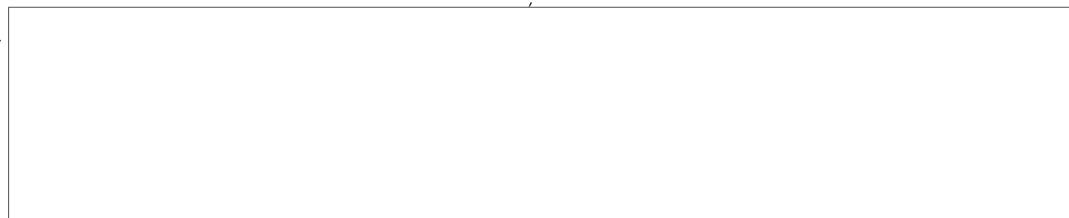
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E. South Vietnam Interrogations of two Viet Cong defectors and the contents of a captured Viet Cong document indicate that the Communists plan a change in tactics in their forthcoming fall-winter-spring campaign in the northern part of the country. They allegedly will initiate a "war of annihilation" against the South Vietnamese Air Force in which everyone in each air force unit under attack will be killed and the unit erased from the table of organization. They will also reportedly start a campaign of "clinging to the enemy." Both campaigns, if carried out, would be a marked departure from typical insurgent hit-and-run tactics.



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G. Bolivia Police sent to wipe out the guerrillas in Santa Cruz Department early this month made no headway, and the armed forces have taken over the counterinsurgency effort. Vice President

[redacted] that unless the lawlessness is quickly halted it could reach a point where all opposition forces would climb on the bandwagon, including Communists and Castroites. The efficiency, discipline, and competent leadership of the guerrillas suggest that the government's campaign might be a long one.

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H. Cuba-Bolivia The Bolivian foreign minister has told our ambassador that La Paz may announce tomorrow that it has broken relations with Cuba. President Paz may have been holding off to give the Cuban Embassy time to arrange its affairs and establish an underground organization. The Cubans in La Paz have reportedly stepped up their efforts in the last few days to arrange a "stay behind" network and have been in closer contact than usual with Czech Embassy officials.

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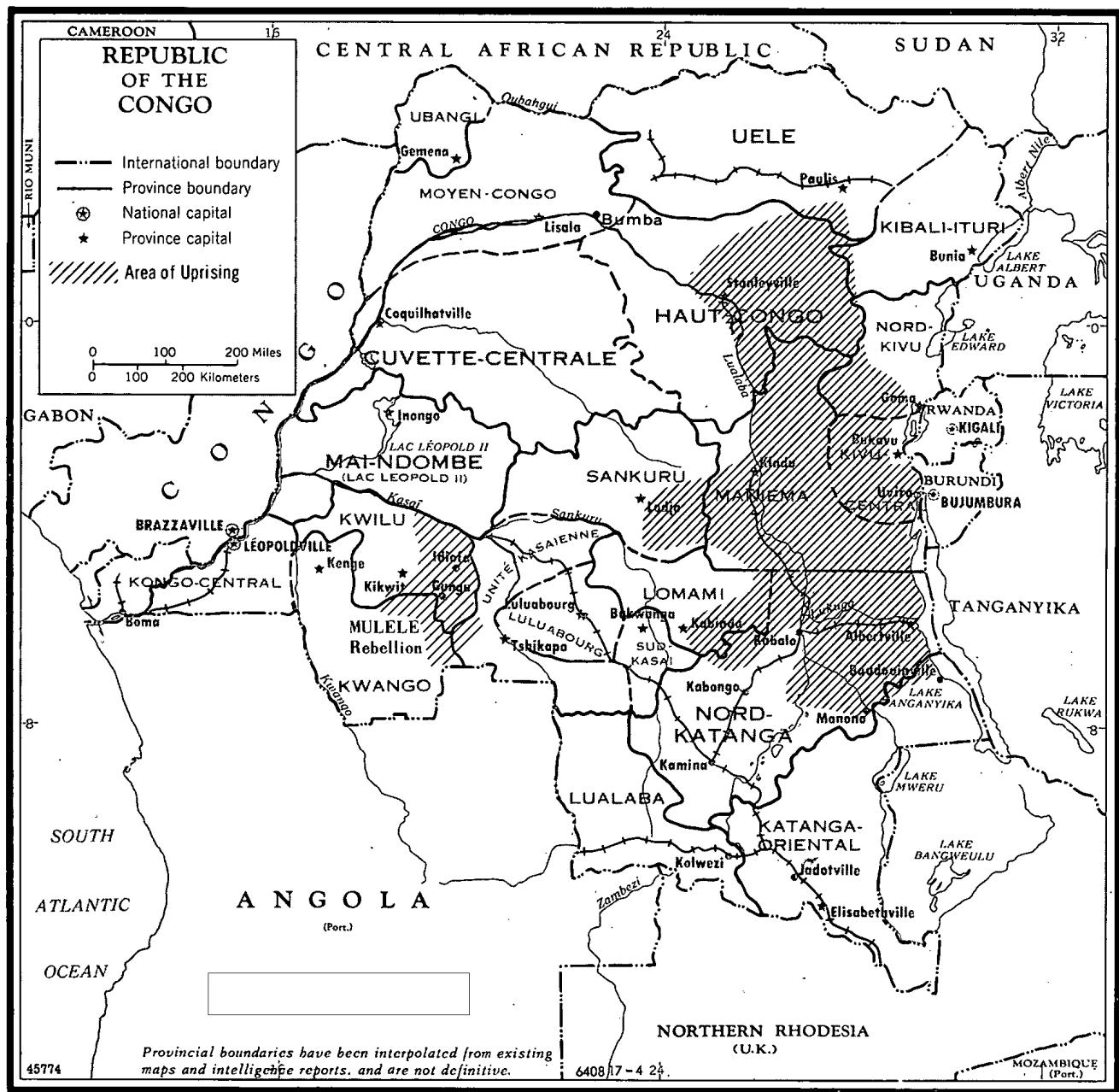
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1. Congo

a. The military situation has gotten worse.

b. The rebels entered Bukavu yesterday, and fighting was still going on this morning.

c. The local ANC commander believes the city can be held with reinforcements. A company--with a Belgian officer--is being air-lifted by C-130 from Leopoldville.

d. US Consulate personnel have been evacuated to Rwanda, but one member and two US military advisors are missing.

e. Tutsi refugees from Rwanda apparently are spearheading the rebel attack. If they take Bukavu, an invasion of Rwanda seems almost certain.

f. In Kwilu, about 8,000 rebels are approaching the capital, Kikwit. The government garrison consists of only one and a half companies.

g. In Leopoldville, the security forces are trying to forestall a possible CNL-sponsored uprising. They have [redacted]

[redacted] carried out a series of arrests that may or may not have succeeded in discouraging the conspirators.

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h. Meanwhile, Tshombé's requests for military assistance have touched off an African "Alphonse and Gaston" act. So far, none of those countries approached has given anything but an equivocal response.

2. Cyprus

a. Athens appears convinced that a quick move for enosis is imperative, but is still uncertain how to bring it about.

b. Greek Defense Minister Garofoulias is being sent to Nicosia, apparently to weigh chances.

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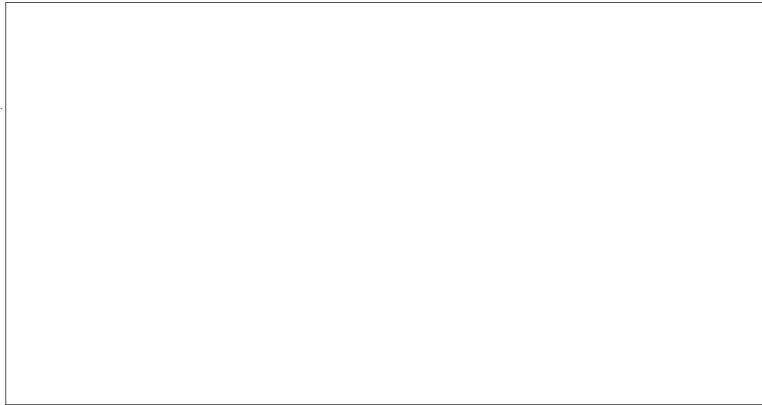
3. Tanganyika-
Zanzibar

a. Nyerere's efforts to insulate Vice President Karume from Communist influence are being set-back.

b. One of Zanzibar's most competent Communists has been appointed junior minister to Karume. He will control and be present at Karume's appointments.

c. Last week Karume dismissed the chief justice of Zanzibar, a British expatriate whom Nyerere himself had appointed.

d. Karume again publicly avowed Zanzibar's undying friendship for East Germany on 17 August, the same day a Chinese Communist trade delegation arrived in Zanzibar.



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4. South Vietnam

a. Khanh has given Ambassador Taylor a few more details on the reorganization.

b. One new item, which is at variance with previous reporting, is Khanh's statement that General Khiem may not be named vice president. Khanh says he is looking for a qualified civilian.

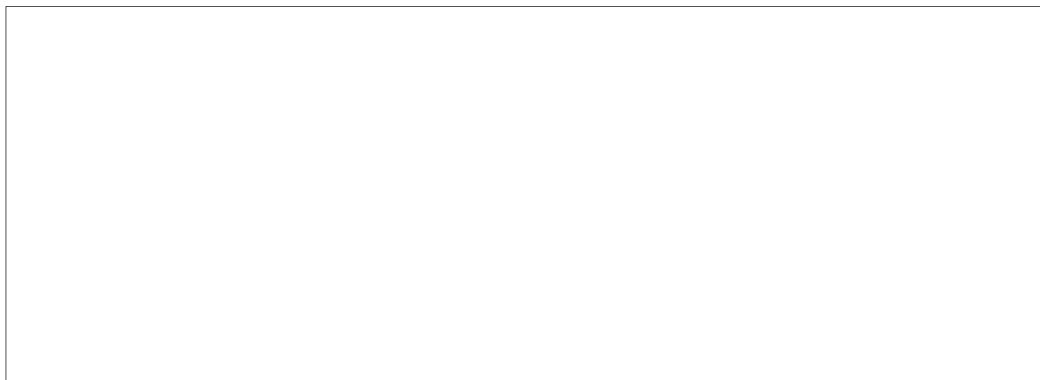
c. We had thought Khanh would have to mollify the ambitious Khiem by conceding him the number-two slot.

d. Khanh also said the changes will not involve any upsetting of the provincial leadership. There will be no purges which might interfere with the counterinsurgency program.

e. Big Minh appears to be under control. Khanh says Minh has no choice but to accept the situation.

f. Buddhists demonstrated again today in Saigon, calling on Khanh to remove certain junior officials or face a "general protest campaign."

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- B. Ghana-US The clash of US and Ghanaian policies in the Congo may lead Nkrumah to make another try at reducing the US presence and influence in Ghana. Previous crises in US-Ghanaian relations since 1960 have accompanied frustrated attempts by Nkrumah to support Congolese radicals.



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D. Saudi Arabia - Yemen Faysal is again threatening to renew aid to the Yemeni royalists. He told Ambassador Hart on Monday that Yemen-based UAR planes recently violated Saudi territory, that UAR troops were moving northward toward the Saudi border, and that there was a UAR-Iraq-Jordan plot to divide up his country. After a long discussion with Hart, Faysal appeared to calm down, but the session illustrates Faysal's continued frustration over Yemen and the possibility that some day he may follow through with his threat.

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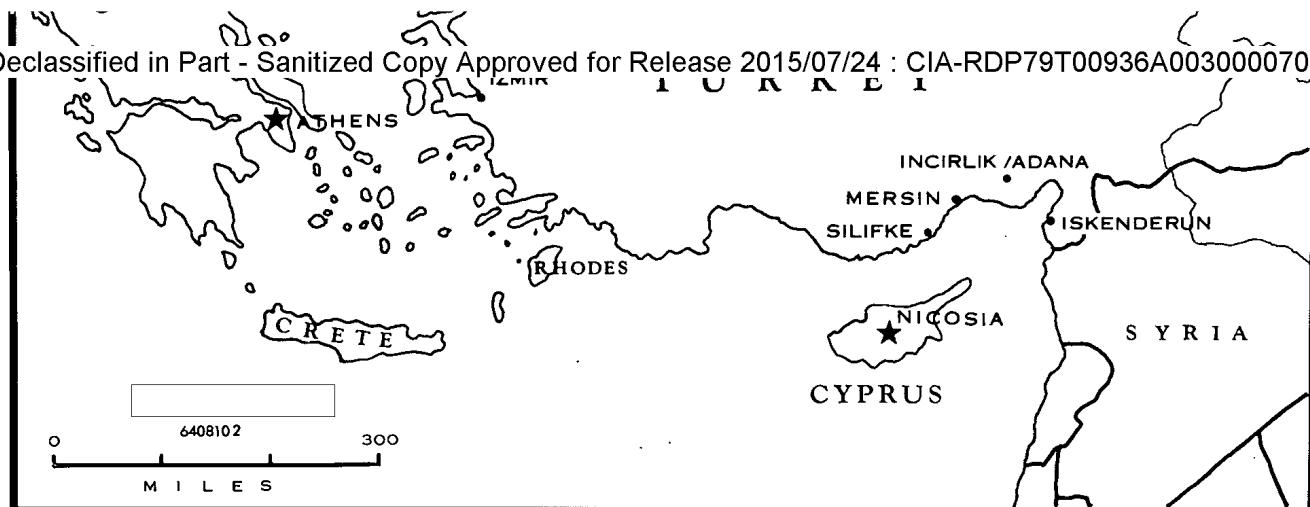


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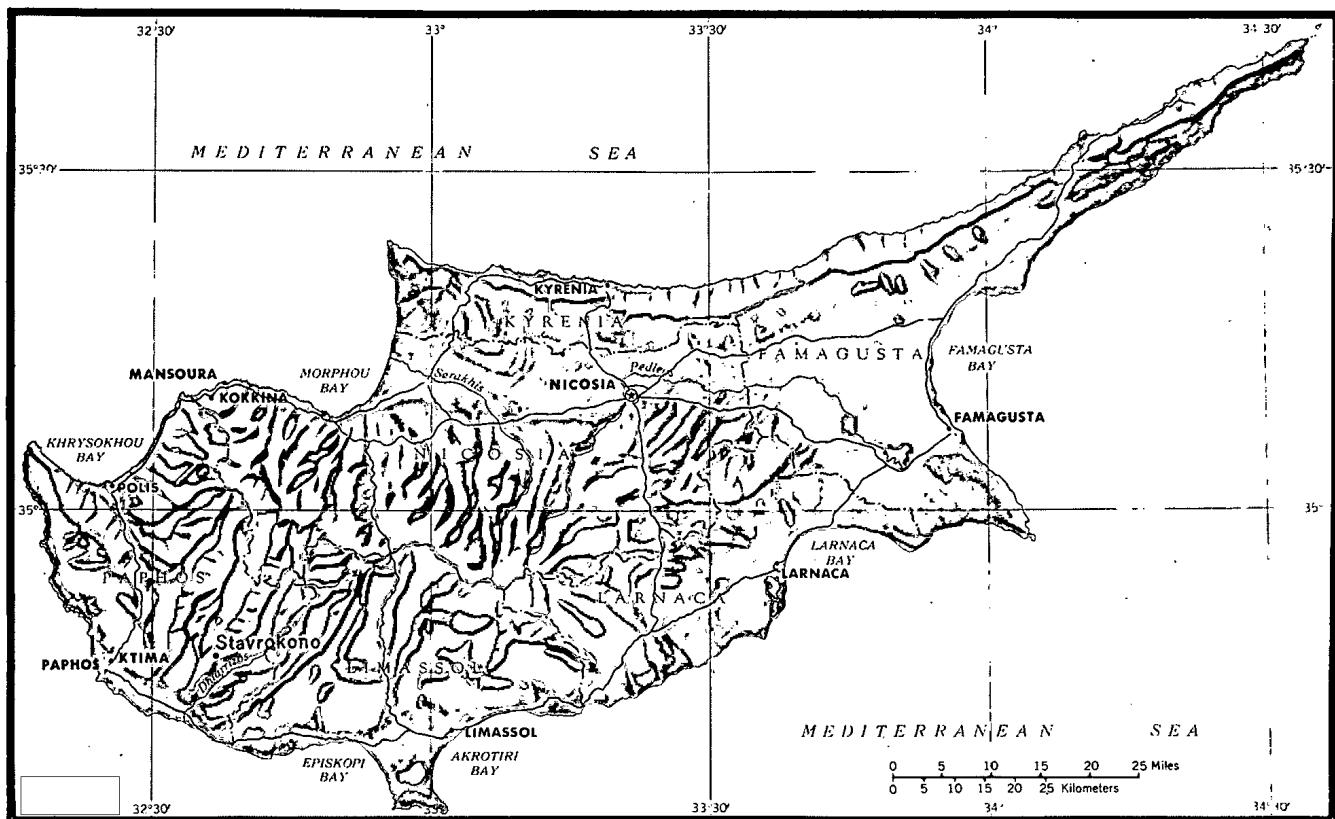
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c. In Turkey there have been cutbacks in some military concentrations--departure of most aircraft from Incirlik, presumably for home stations, and of some army units from Iskenderun--but the capability to intervene is not significantly reduced.

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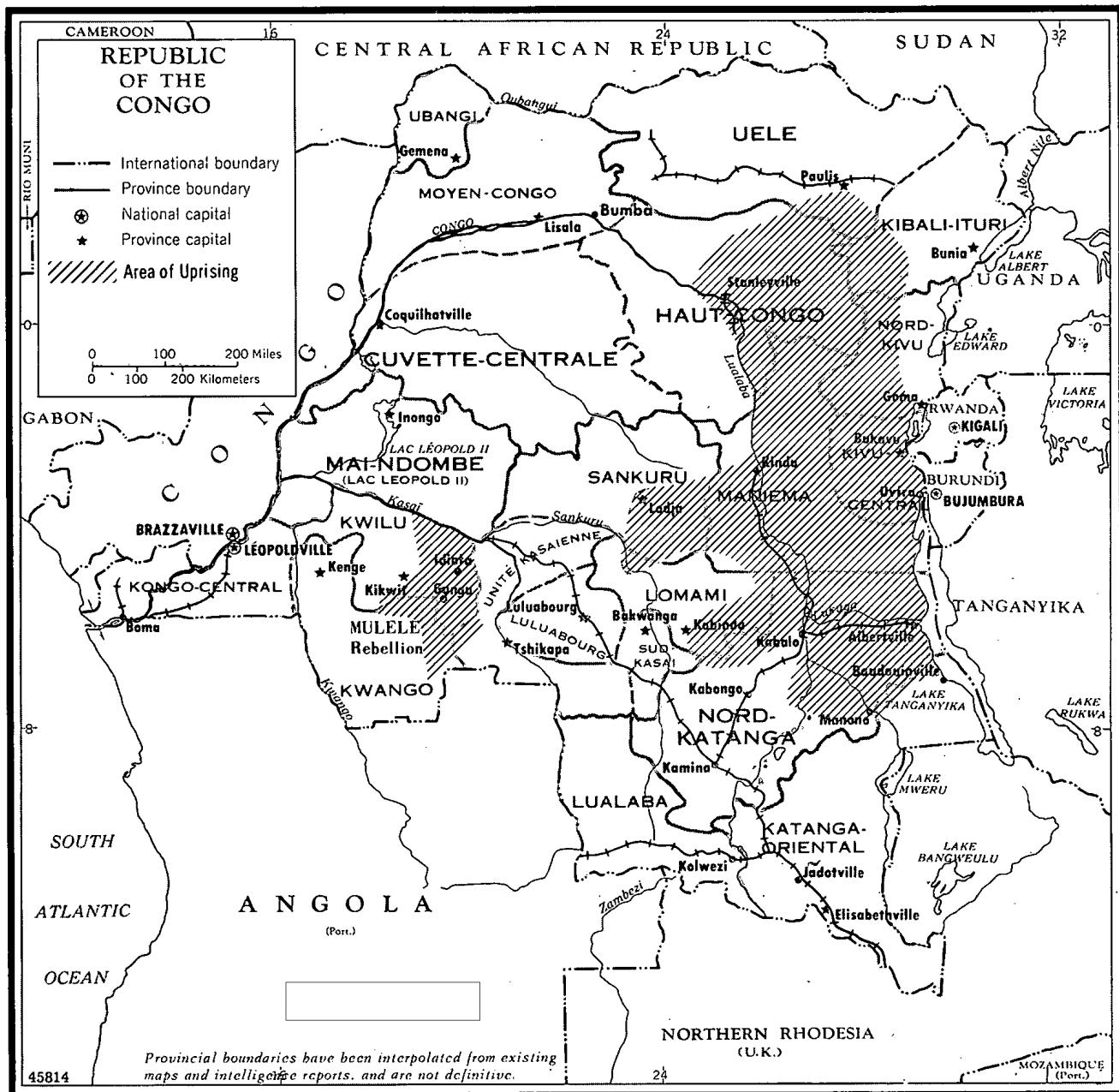
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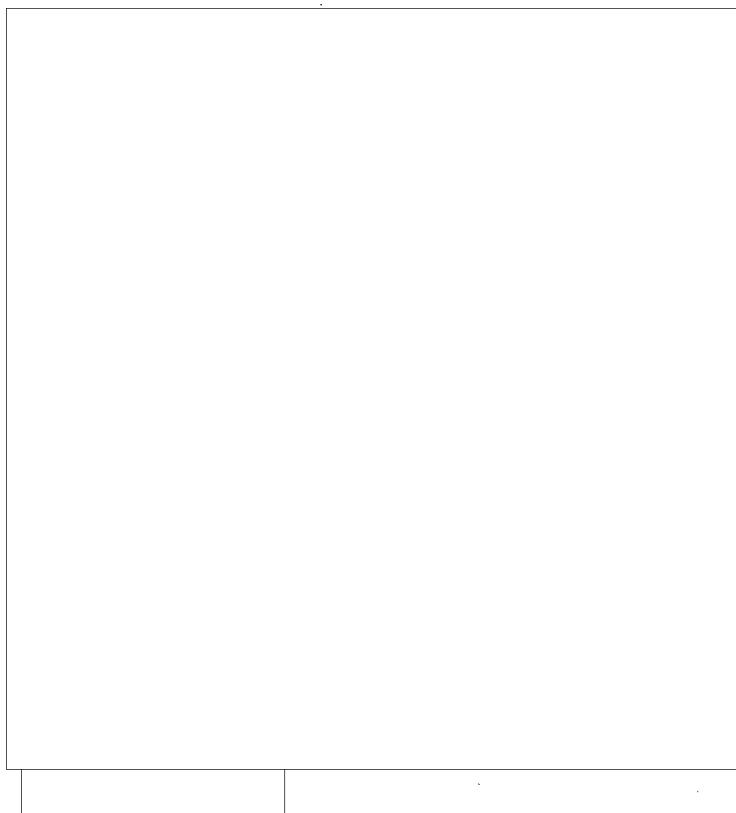


2. USSR-Mediterranean

a. More than the usual number of Soviet naval units are now operating in the Mediterranean.

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3. Congo

a. Leopoldville itself could soon become a focus of crisis.

b. The populace is reportedly in a "hostile" mood following a roundup of several thousand of the 30,000 Congo (Brazzaville) citizens resident there--a followup to Tshombé's announcement he would deport all Congo (Brazzaville) citizens because of Brazzaville's support of Congolese exiles.

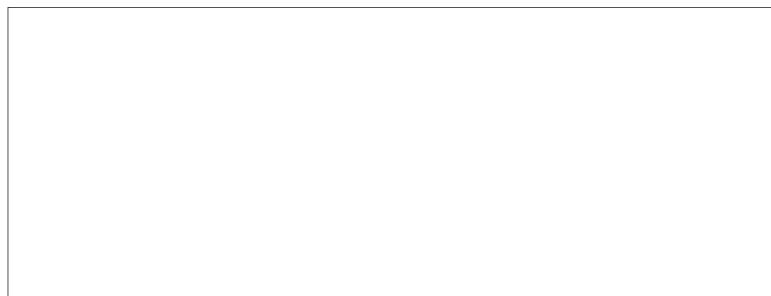
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c. Those detained were released last night, but stories of police brutality could arouse the tribal feelings of Leopoldville citizens. This will provide another issue for the CNL, which has been trying to foment uprisings in Leopoldville.

d. If Tshombé carries through on his threat, there could also be trouble across the river in Brazzaville. There have been threats there that the US, UK, and Belgian embassies would be attacked in this event.

e. Congolese Army units, which apparently fought well, continue to hold Bukavu, and reinforcements are still arriving.

f. The three missing US officials are still unaccounted for.

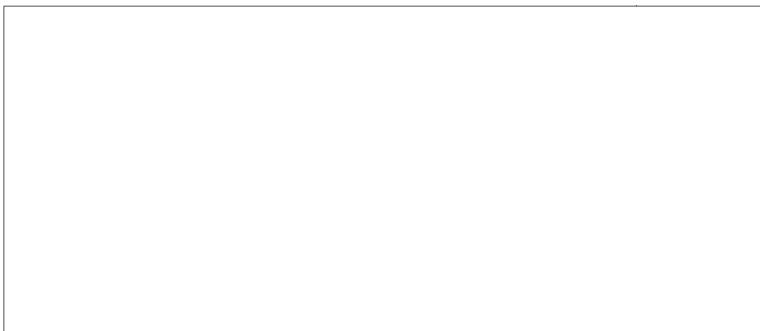


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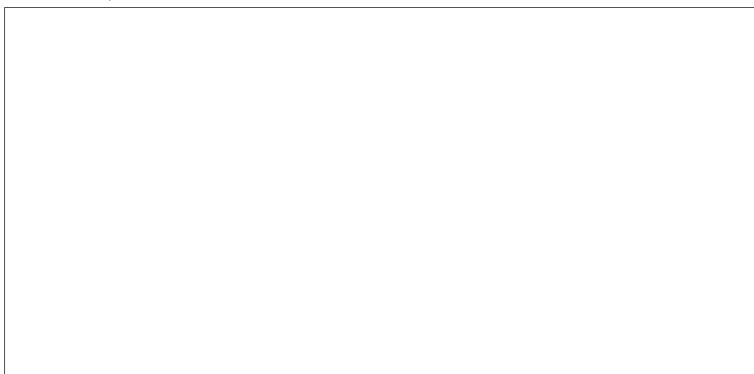
h. The Belgian business community in the Congo, which had been thinking it might be able to "do business" with the rebels, is changing its tune.

i. The businessmen see a breakdown in control and discipline in rebel-held areas and are now recommending that Europeans evacuate any seriously threatened area.



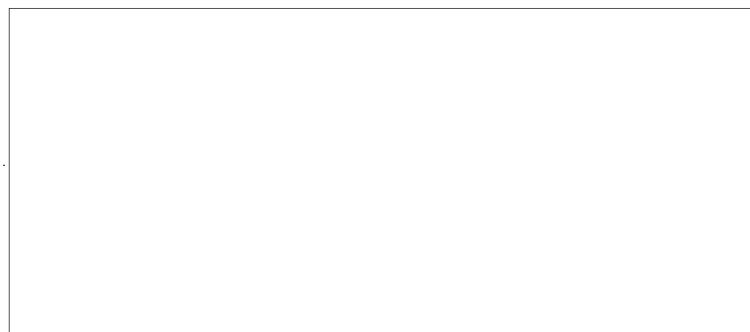
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k. A government column is now reported headed toward Albertville from the recently captured Katangan rail center of Kabalo.



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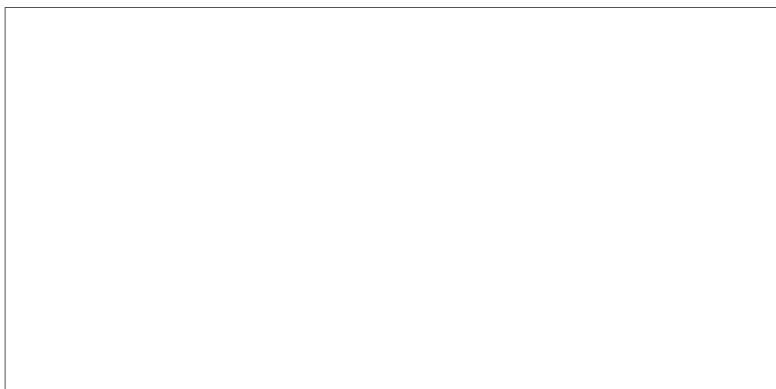
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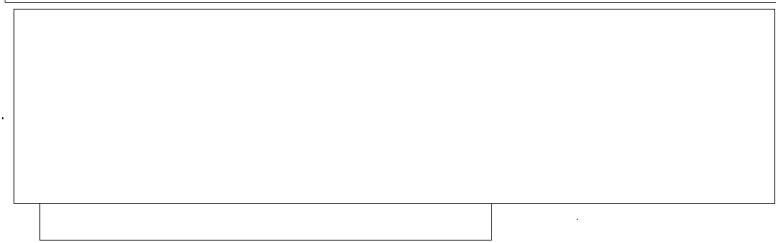
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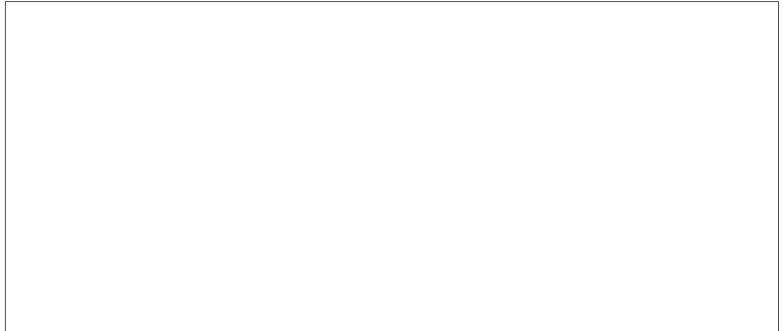
a. Buddhist and student opposition to Khanh's government reorganization is swelling.

b. The Buddhists are upset, in part, over the displacement of General Minh--identified with Diem's overthrow, over government failure to punish officials in central Vietnam for alleged persecution of Buddhists, and by word that Saigon is planning to remove certain officers favored by the Buddhists.

c. Student groups, a growing political force on their own, protest the authoritarian character of the constitution.

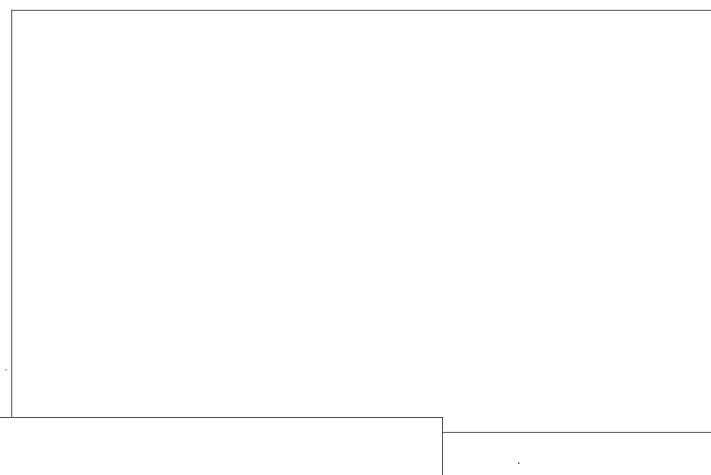
d. General Minh, meanwhile, is depressed "in body and spirit." Ambassador Taylor, who thinks it might help the situation to get Minh out of Saigon for a while, is trying to talk him into a check-up in a US hospital.

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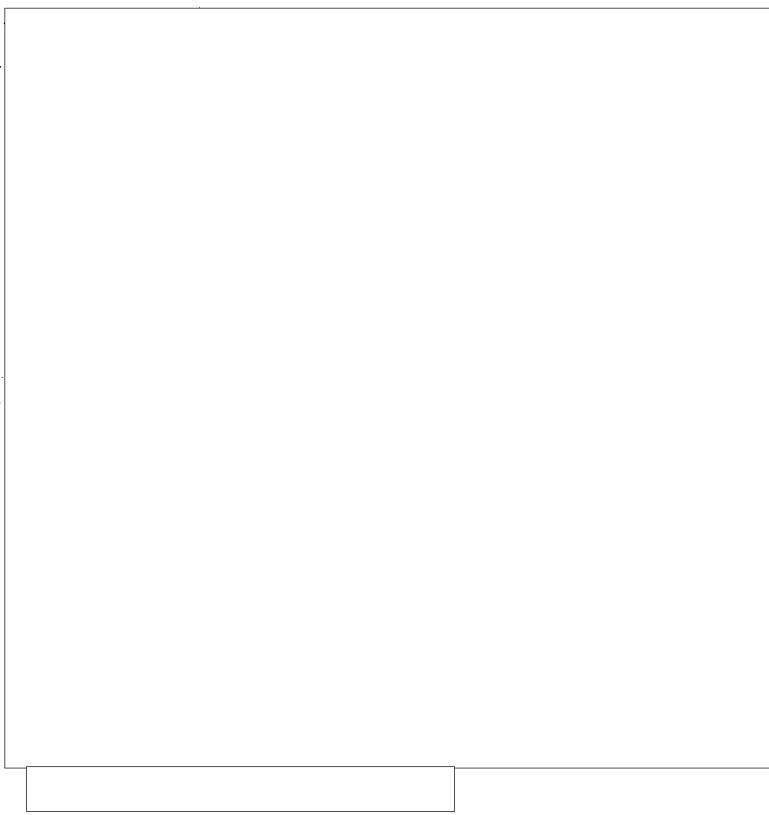
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A. Indonesia The latest step against US interests is a boycott against servicing or handling "in any form" any US aircraft which land or are stationed in Indonesia. Pan American got the word yesterday.

B. Chile

Allende is giving way under the physical and mental strain of the presidential campaign.

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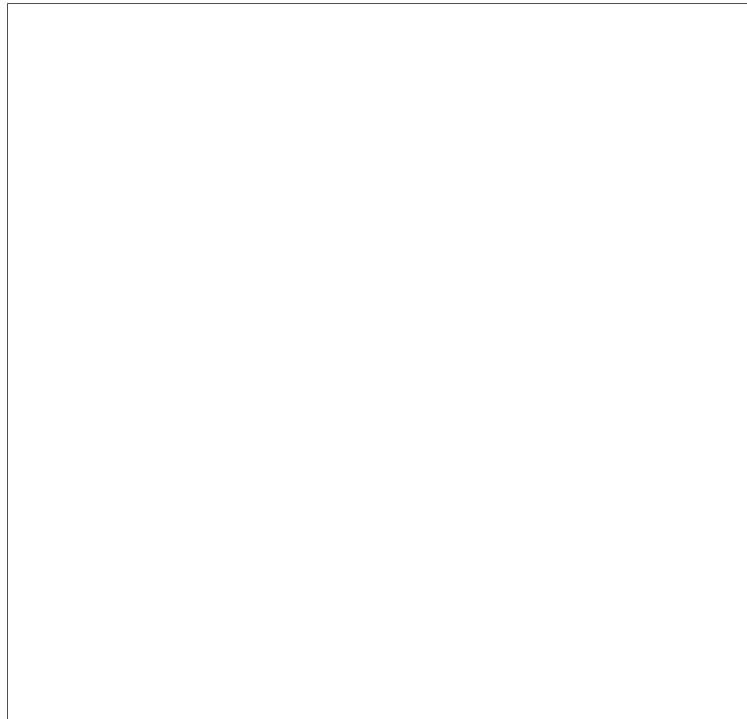
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C. British Guiana Premier Jagan and his Peoples Progressive Party (PPP) have decided to contest rather than to buck elections this fall--planned by the British on the proportional representation principle. We hear that the PPP, noting growing concern about Communism among its East Indian adherents, may tone down its pro-Communist, anti-US line. Nonetheless, the opposition can expect the standard harassments and intimidations.

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19 - 21 AUGUST 1964

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21 August 1964

1. Congo: The over-all security situation has taken a decided turn for the worse.

Serious disorders could occur in Leopoldville at any time. Recent massive arrests of Brazzaville citizens living there, accompanied by reports of police brutality, have stirred public resentment against the government. Many of the Brazzaville citizens belong to the same tribes as residents of Leopoldville.

The CNL has wanted to start uprisings in the capital for some time, and the arrests may have given them an issue. Tshombé has also had several CNL adherents detained, but there is no certainty he grabbed the right ones.

If anything big does get under way in the capital, the security forces would have their hands full. The city's garrison has been pared pretty thin by the shipment of units to various trouble spots throughout the country.

Bukavu is still being held by government forces, which have fought well. Reinforcements are still arriving. The three US officials are still unaccounted for, and Ambassador Godley thinks there is little chance the vice consul is alive.

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Kwelu Province, protected by only one battalion, may be the next scene of major action. [redacted] rebels are closing in on the capital--Kikwit--garrisoned by a company and a half.

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Tshombé has his mercenaries lined up and contracts signed. The first contingent reportedly will lead an assault on Albertville, but we are uncertain how soon they will be ready.

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Mobile columns of mercenaries and government troops are to be formed [redacted]

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Only disheartening responses have been made to Tshombé's request for military aid from his African neighbors. Each has been equivocal in one way or another.

If help is to come, it may have to be through a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, and at a snail's pace. Also, the price may be the ouster of Tshombé or, at the least, concessions by his regime to leftist Congolese elements.

2. Ghana-US: We think the chances are good that Nkrumah may soon make another try to reduce the US presence and influence in Ghana. Since 1960, crises in US-Ghanaian relations have usually followed a clash in policies on the Congo and frustration of Nkrumah's efforts to support Congolese radicals.

3. Cyprus: Constantine and Papandreu have indicated initial approval of Acheson's plan for immediate enosis with a sizeable Turkish leased base.

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The Greek Cypriots are still the uncertain factor. General Grivas, who reportedly believes Athens itself cannot pull off enosis, is said to be willing to arrange it, but may be unwilling to make the necessary concessions to Turkey.

We are also not sure how much, if at all, the Greek Cypriots are really counting on Soviet support for their independence.

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We still see no signs that the USSR is about to commit itself to much more than verbal support of Makarios. Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou, who was to leave for Moscow on the 21st, now says his departure date is indefinite.

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5. North Vietnam - Communist China: Hanoi has gone all out in its air defense preparations. Work on shelters is on an around-the-clock basis, air-raid drills are frequent, women and children are being evacuated, and antiaircraft artillery increased

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6. North Vietnam - South Vietnam

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Interrogations of two Viet Cong defectors and the contents of a captured Viet Cong document indicate that the Communists plan a change in tactics in their forthcoming fall-winter-spring campaign in the northern part of the country.

They allegedly will initiate a "war of annihilation" against the South Vietnamese Air Force in which everyone in each air force unit under attack will be killed and the unit erased from the table of organization. They will also reportedly start a campaign of "clinging to the enemy."

Both campaigns, if carried out, would be a marked departure from typical insurgent hit-and-run tactics.

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7. South Vietnam: Khanh has assured Ambassador Taylor that the recent reorganization will not upset the counterinsurgency program. Changes will be restricted largely to Saigon, and there will be no purge of the provincial leadership.

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General Minh has been shunted aside, and Khanh says the former chief of state will simply have to accept it.

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Meanwhile, Buddhist and student opposition to the government is on the rise. The Buddhists are protesting Khanh's failure to punish junior officials who have allegedly persecuted members of their faith. They are also disturbed by reports or rumors that Khanh intends to remove certain officers whom they favor.

The students, an increasingly potent political force, are complaining about the authoritarian character of the new constitution.

8. Tanganyika-Zanzibar: Nyerere's efforts to insulate Vice President Karume from Communist influence are being set back.

One of Zanzibar's most competent Communists has been appointed junior minister to Karume. He will control and be present at Karume's appointments.

Last week Karume dismissed the chief justice of Zanzibar, a British expatriate whom Nyerere himself had appointed.

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Karume again publicly avowed Zanzibar's undying friendship for East Germany on 17 August, the same day a Chinese Communist trade delegation arrived in Zanzibar.

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9. British Guiana: The arrest of opposition leader Forbes Burnham on Monday on charges of illegal possession of shotgun shells further confuses the political situation.

Five other members of Burnham's party were imprisoned the same day, allegedly for complicity in the recent bombings in Georgetown. As a result, the East Indian community may rally to Premier Jagan's cause, dimming prospects for the new anti-Jagan Justice Party which has begun to attract East Indians dissatisfied with the Jagan regime.

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We have heard that Jagan's PPP, noting concern about Communism among its East Indian adherents, may tone down its pro-Communist, anti-US line.

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Saudi Arabia - Yemen - UAR

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11. Bolivia: Police sent to wipe out the guerrillas in Santa Cruz Department early this month made no headway, and the armed forces have taken over the counterinsurgency effort.

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[REDACTED] that unless the lawlessness is quickly halted it could reach a point where all opposition forces would climb on the bandwagon, including Communists and Castroites. The efficiency, discipline, and competent leadership of the guerrillas suggest that the government's campaign might be a long one.

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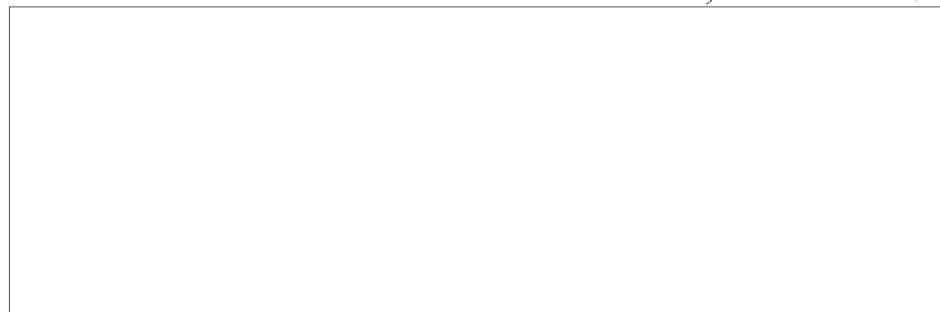
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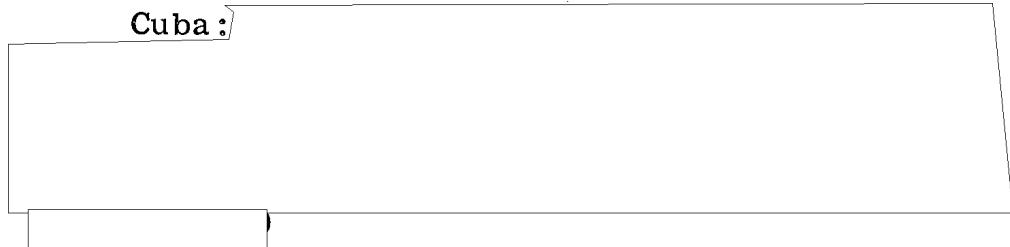
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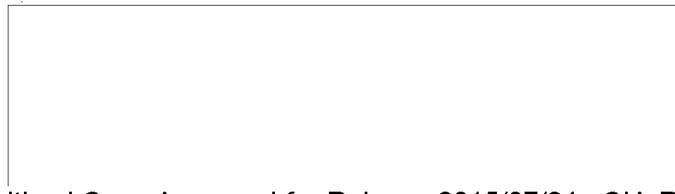
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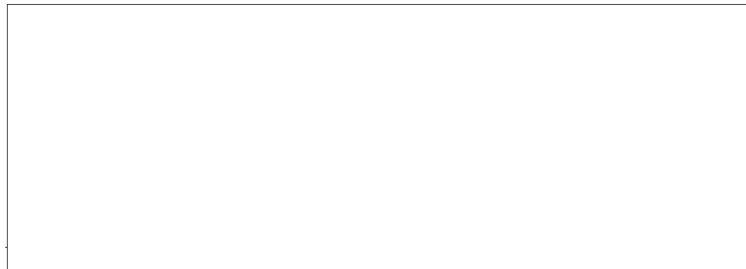


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1. Cyprus

a. Constantine and Papandreu have given verbal approval to Acheson's plan for "instant enosis," with a sizable Turkish leased base on the island.



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c. The Greek negotiator at Geneva told Acheson that he thought Papandreu lacked the "iron" for carrying out the task under the plan but that the defense minister did have it.

d. Initial Turkish reaction to the plan, presented to Acheson at Geneva by the Turkish negotiator, was negative. Efforts are now under way in Ankara to gain Turkish acceptance.

e. The Greek Cypriots are still an uncertain factor. The Greek defense minister went to Nicosia Thursday ostensibly to inspect the Greek Army contingent, but [redacted] his real purpose was to sell the idea of "instant enosis," presumably by declaration. He has now returned to Athens. Makarios remains the real stumbling block.

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f. The Cyprus dilemma is putting heavy pressure on the Turkish regime.

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g. Inonu realizes that he faces a rapidly deteriorating situation and that soon he will have to give up Turkey's position on Cyprus or resume military operations on the island.

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Opposition to Inonu is growing in his own party as well as in the military and he may be forced to resign, especially if Cyprus is united with Greece without prior Turkish approval.

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2. Congo

a. Bukavu is now reported to be almost completely in government hands.

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c. Col. Dodds, Lt. Col. Rattan and Vice Consul MacFarlane are safe in Rwanda. No other details are yet available.

d. Tshombé is apparently carrying out, at least in part, his order of last Tuesday to expel from the Congo citizens of Congo (Brazzaville), Burundi, Mali, as well as Tutsi refugees from Rwanda. Some 1,000 Mali citizens have been expelled to Brazzaville and other nationals are being arrested.

e. This campaign has caused no disturbances thus far but the Congolese sureté looks for outbreaks soon in Leopoldville, instigated by rebel sympathizers.

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f. There are growing signs that some member states of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) want that group to move in on the Congo problem. Nigeria [redacted]

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[redacted] to push for an OAU Council meeting on the Congo, and Algeria and Mali have announced that they will also press for a meeting.

g. Tshombé's appeal to five African states for troop assistance has generated strong opinions in some African capitals that assistance of this sort should be furnished only under OAU auspices. Anti-Tshombé sentiment has increased in radical states and in some moderate capitals.

h. Some of the radicals want the OAU to become involved to further the rebel cause. [redacted]

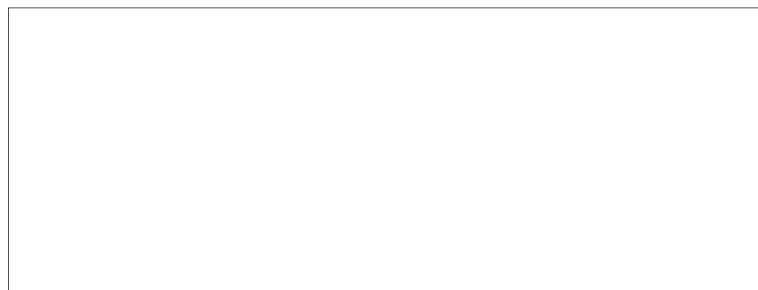
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3. Burundi

a. Leading cabinet members who want a republic are reportedly plotting to overthrow the traditional ruler--the Mwami--a moderate who is friendly to Western representatives.

b. These government leaders have been involved in the operations of Tutsi tribesmen against the Congo and Rwanda and fear that Burundi will be attacked in reprisal. They have charged that the US and Belgium have encouraged Rwanda by furnishing it arms.

c. Our embassy in Bujumbura reports that the Chinese Communists have upped their pressure for closer relations with Burundi. They have offered military assistance and want to install a military attaché.



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4. Yemen

a. A shake-up in the regime may be in the making.

b. [redacted]

[redacted] President Sallal and his right-hand man Vice President al-Amri will be ousted shortly and replaced by more popular members of the regime. Prime Minister Hamud al-Jaifi is mentioned as Sallal's successor. Tribal council head Ahmad Numan would be the new prime minister.

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c. Cairo probably agrees with the arrangement even though the prospective replacements are likely to be less amenable to Egyptian influence than their predecessors. The new men have tribal and religious connections, however, which could be used to beef up the regime's position against the royalists.

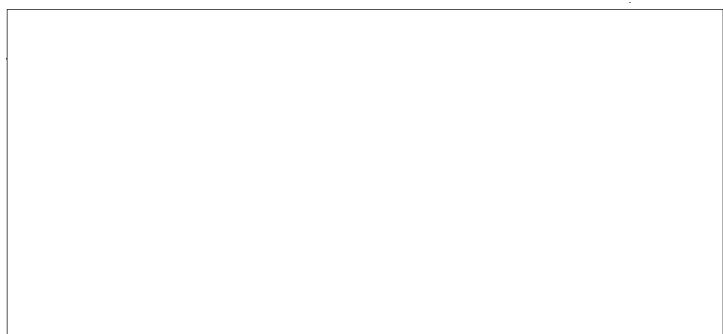
5. Haiti

a. Duvalier's troops, still trying to wipe out the two rebel groups in the south, are not having much success and reportedly are suffering substantial casualties.

b. Regime forces travel in large groups and are afraid to patrol at night.

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- A. Algiers Dissidents, who have been operating in remote parts of the country for some time, have now become active in the First Military Region, which includes Algiers. Ben Bella's regime has increased its efforts to eliminate this opposition but has had only limited success. [redacted]
- B. Italy The death yesterday of Palmiro Togliatti, long-time boss of the Italian Communist Party, will unquestionably touch off a struggle for power within the party hierarchy. We expect that Deputy Secretary Luigi Longo will be promptly named to head the party to demonstrate unity and continuity of policy. But as the dog-fight for ultimate power goes on behind the scenes, we look for erratic behavior in party policy.

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- D. Sino-Soviet Controversy Peiping has not yet responded officially to Moscow's invitation to a meeting in December of 26 parties to discuss differences. Before the Soviet proposal was floated, the Chinese had said they would boycott any such meeting this year. Signs are now appearing in the Chinese press that they intend to issue counter-invitations to a conference they would hold in Peiping.
- E. Communist China We still have no firm evidence that major ground force redeployments have taken place in China.

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- F. USSR [redacted] an unusual number of Soviet naval vessels were operating in the Mediterranean. [redacted]

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[redacted] encountered technical difficulties and heavy cloud conditions. It did, however, cover a few important targets.

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b. Coverage showed that launch pads G3 and G4 under construction at Tyuratam will support boosters with thrusts of 1.5 to 2 million pounds.

c. We cannot yet say what the characteristics will be of such boosters, but storage tanks and dump basins at these pads indicate that vehicles launched from them will use liquid propellants.

d. Coverage of the Lop Nor installation in western China provided further evidence that it is a nuclear test site.

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24 AUGUST 1964
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1. Cyprus

a. Solution of the Cyprus problem is still very much up in the air.

b. After initially agreeing to the plan for "instant enosis," the Greeks have changed their minds. Papandreu said this was because they realized they could not impose the proposals on the Cypriots.

c. The Turks failed to budge on the sticky question of a leased versus a sovereign base on the island. They say they must hold out for a larger base than proposed and for some semblance of Turkish sovereignty.

d. Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou's departure for Moscow, scheduled for last Friday, has been postponed. He arrived in Athens this morning for talks with Greek officials.

e. In the past few days, however, the Soviet ambassador in Nicosia has been seeing Makarios. Preliminary negotiations for Soviet assistance may be going on there.

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f. Greek Cypriot leaders are cautioning against quick acceptance of enosis as a solution to the crisis. One spokesman called for enosis only after the Cypriots had exercised their right of self-determination. He said that any plan for union with Greece which involved granting a base to Turkey or NATO was unacceptable.

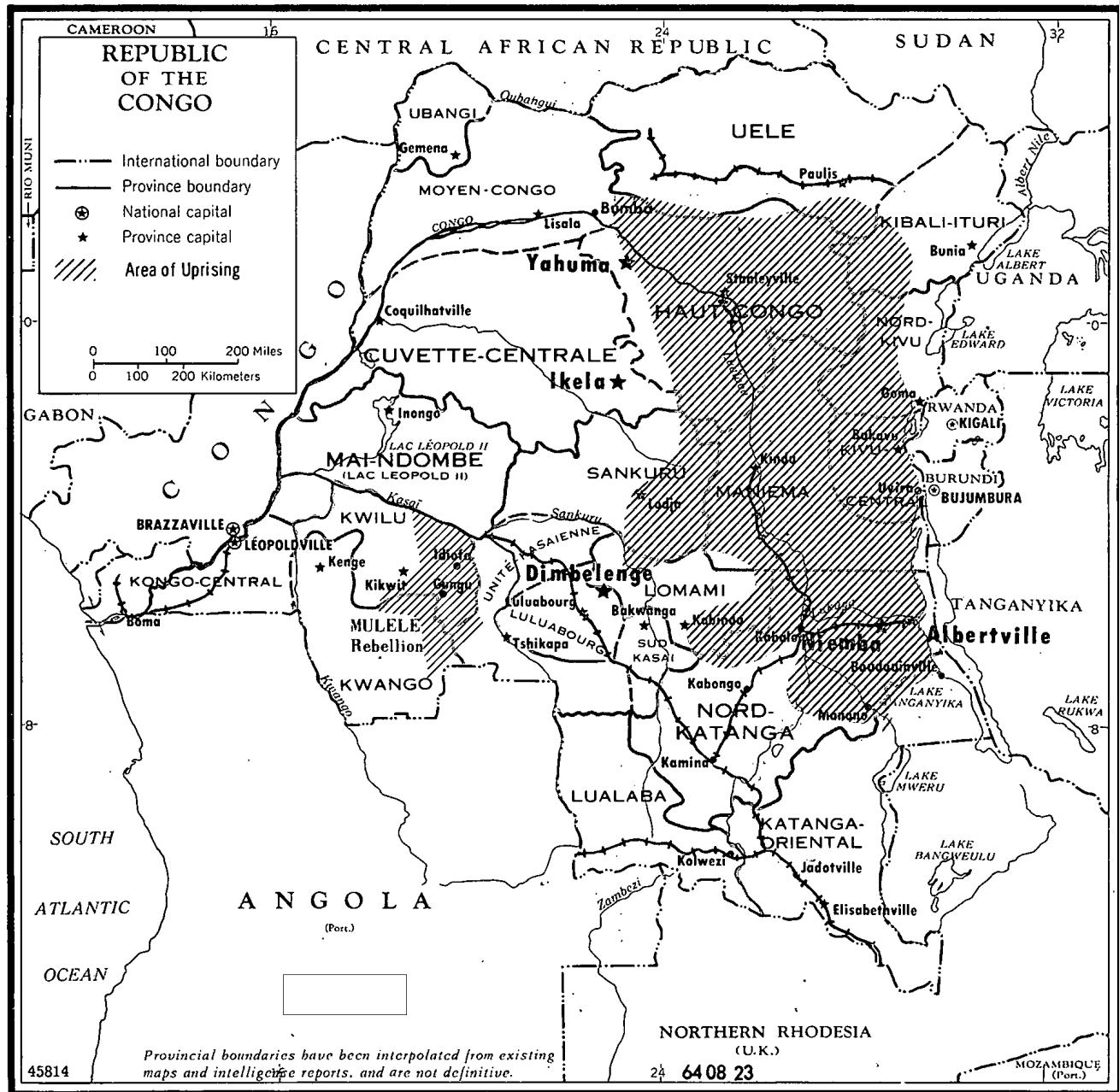
g. More trouble on the island may be in the making. Next weekend the Turks intend to rotate members of their 650-man army contingent stationed in Cyprus. Thus far Makarios has turned down Ankara's requests for permission to carry out the move.

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2. Congo

a. Some 40 mercenaries-- Belgians, South Africans, Greeks, and Portuguese--arrived in Kamina yesterday, and Tshombé's Belgian military advisor, Col. Van Der Walle, returns today to Leopoldville after consultations in Brussels.

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c. Rebel forces, moving down-river from Stanleyville, have panicked government troops which have abandoned Bumba and Lisala. The rebels are closing on Bumba.

d. Government forces are doing better in North Katanga.

the force moving eastward from Kabalo is only 50 miles from the rebel-held capital of Albertville.

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e. Bukavu is calm, but we have reports that rebel forces are moving toward the city from Kindu and Uvira.

f. Ill feeling between Brazzaville and Leopoldville is on the rise as Tshombé continues to expel Brazzaville and Mali nationals.

g. In Brazzaville, anti-US sentiment is mounting. Trade unionists have staged demonstrations before the US and Belgian embassies denouncing support of Tshombé and demanding that the "guilty embassies" be closed. The Brazzaville National Assembly is to convene in special session Wednesday. We expect it to issue a strong condemnation of the US and Belgian roles in Leopoldville.

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h. Mali has requested a special session of the OAU Council on 10 September to discuss the Congo.

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3. North Vietnam

a. The jet fighters at Phuc Yen airfield near Hanoi have been noted active for the first time since they arrived from China early this month.

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4. USSR

a. Soviet space scientists had a busy day last Saturday.

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b. In two separate operations they orbited three Cosmos satellites. They also recovered a Cosmos--probably a photoreconnaissance satellite--which they had orbited on 22 August.

c. One of Saturday's launches, designated Cosmos 41, is a new type of space probe.

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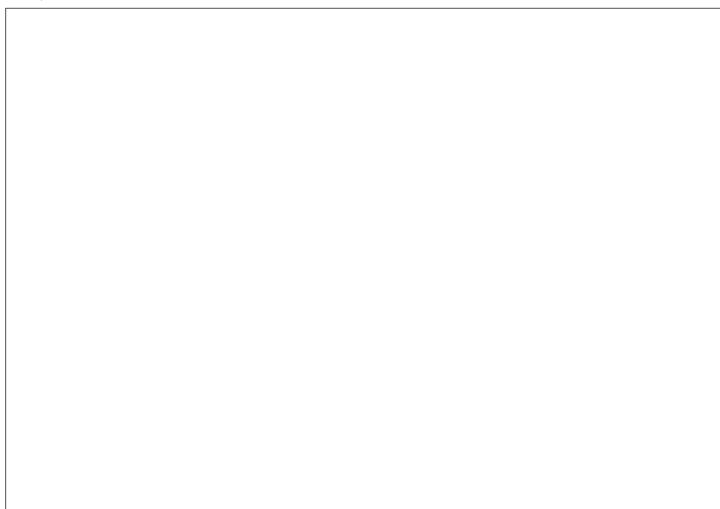
We think the Soviets may have tried this type of operation before but failed. We do not yet know what the function of the vehicle is or whether it is recoverable.

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5. South Vietnam

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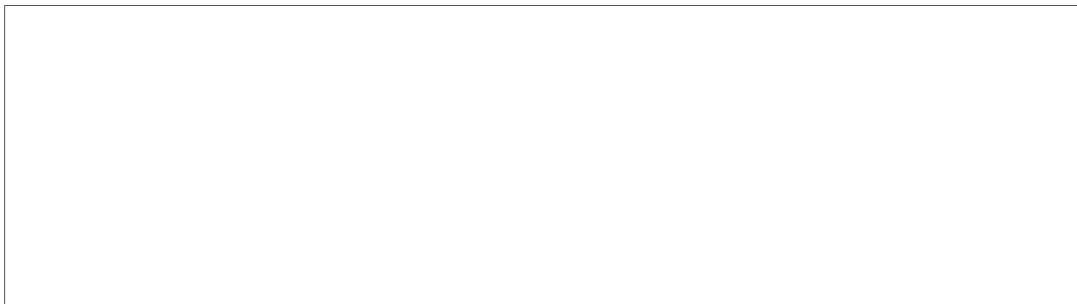


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d. During the weekend anti-government demonstrations by the Buddhists and student groups increased in violence and became more widespread.

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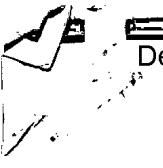
- A. Afghanistan Twelve Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missiles showed up in yesterday's Independence Day parade in Kabul. We have no information on where they are to be based but they will be of little immediate use to the Afghans. Air defense will continue to depend on anti-aircraft artillery and MIG jets for some time.
- B. India The Indian Communist Party's series of "civil disobedience" demonstrations in protest against rising food prices began this morning. The party hopes that its efforts will culminate in a general strike on 7 September, the date for reopening of Parliament. The government can probably maintain control in most instances, but there are likely to be some violent clashes between police and demonstrators.



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- D. Zanzibar Two planes carrying [redacted] 50X1
Russians arrived in Zanzibar on Saturday. The arrivals apparently were military advisors and their dependents. [redacted]
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- E. Italy-USSR The Soviets are pressing for permission to inter Communist party leader Togliatti's body in Rome's protestant cemetery, the Testaccio. Eligibility rules for burial in Testaccio are stringent and any exceptions must be approved by a governing commission of foreign representatives currently chaired by the Swedish ambassador. Our ambassador is concerned that if Togliatti is accepted it would turn the historic burial place of Keats, Shelley, and other Western notables into a Communist shrine which would be exploited for political purposes.

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

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22 - 25 AUGUST 1964

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25 August 1964

1. South Vietnam: No further public agitation has been reported since Khanh resigned as president and rescinded the 16 August provisional constitution.

The Military Revolutionary Council (MRC) is slated to meet on the morning of the 26th to select a new president and then to dissolve itself, thus withdrawing the armed forces from politics.

A bomb explosion in a Saigon hotel after Khanh's announcement could have been an overt Viet Cong attempt to exploit the tense situation, but we have noted no significant step-up in military activity as yet.

Before the 25 August student and Buddhist demonstrations forced his hand, Khanh told Ambassador Taylor that he feared new religious strife would completely undermine the war effort. He said he was "attracted" by Buddhist demands to get rid of the MRC and that General Khiem had agreed to back his actions if the US concurred.

Events of the past few days have played into the hands of militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang, who our people in Saigon believe is the driving force behind the anti-Khanh campaign.

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Khanh told Taylor that all generals, including "Big" Minh and the four members of his old junta, have been asked to take part in tomorrow's MRC meeting. Khanh seemed to expect that he himself would again be named to be president.

Khanh said that after the MRC was dissolved, the president would appoint his cabinet, key judiciary figures, and a national assembly of about 300. The cabinet would be mainly civilian. He also said that Quang had promised to endorse these actions and would come out publicly against the Viet Cong. Khanh expects some trouble from the Dai Viets but thinks that the party is "manageable."

Minh confided in us that he plans to attend the MRC meeting and that he had been approached by Generals Thiem and Thieu about his willingness to accept the presidency. He added that he would judge the situation at the meeting before committing himself. If he accepted, he said, he would "not want the Americans to go to my subordinates."

2. Cyprus: There is little change in the picture on the island, and the Cyprus problem is far from solution.

Turkish Cypriots claim that Makarios continues to blockade Turkish communities, and Greek Cypriot troops have been moving south of Kokkina. The Turkish Air Force is apparently carrying out air reconnaissance of northwest Cyprus.

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In Turkey, opponents of Inonu's Cyprus policy seem to be gaining strength. He is being criticized by both the political and military opposition for stopping the air strikes. Even some leading members of his own party are charging that the government's policies are "inadequate."

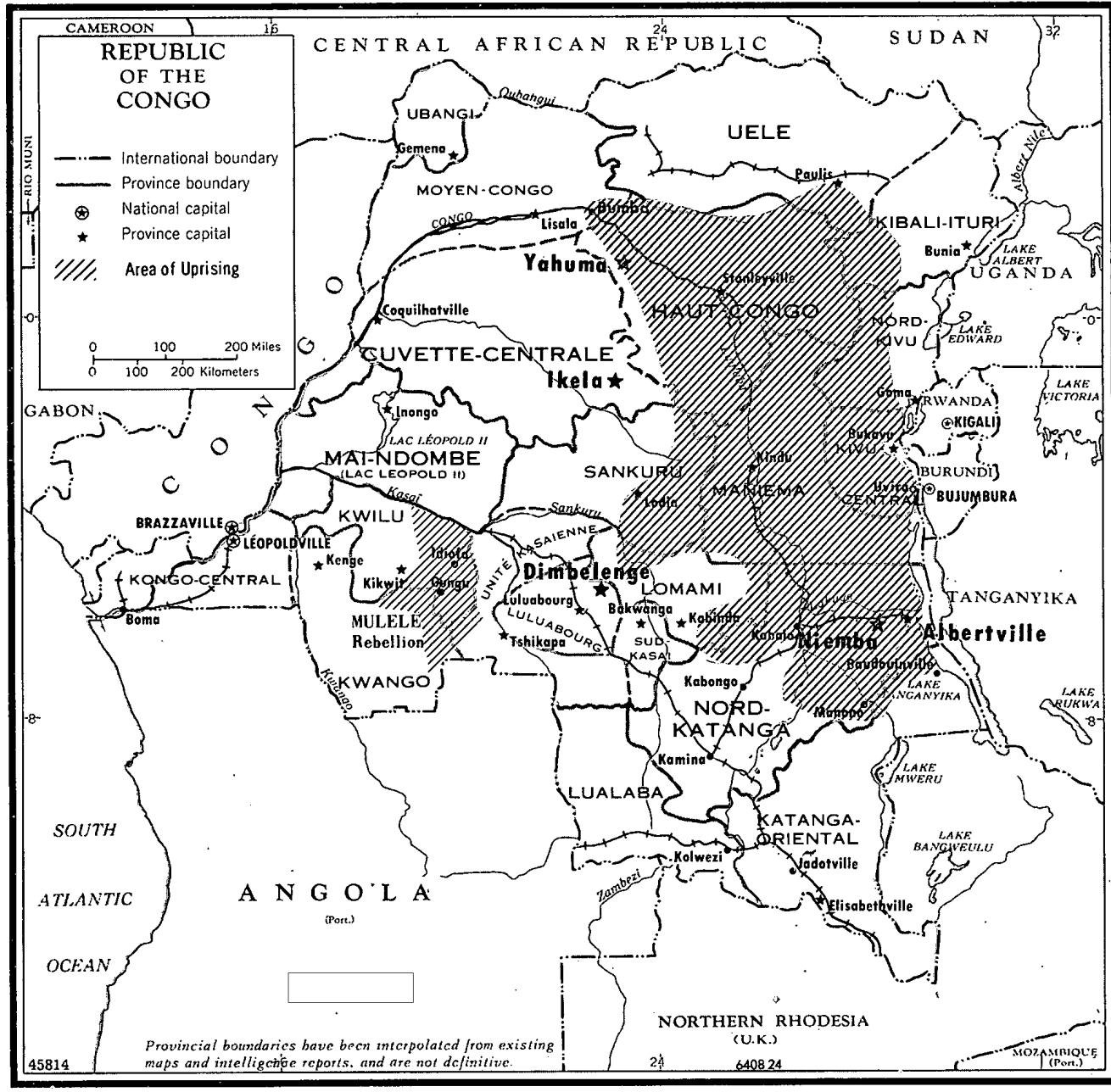
The Turkish military is apparently not plotting a coup, probably because it would rather control the government than overthrow it.

Criticism of Inonu is coupled with anti-American sentiment. He is blamed by some Turks for "tolerating American pressure tactics"; others call American "pressure" a "major diplomatic blunder." Some military leaders have voiced their disillusionment with NATO.

Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou postponed his scheduled trip to Moscow last Friday and went instead to Athens on Monday to confer with Greek officials. Makarios, who has denied that negotiations with the USSR have been suspended, went to Athens yesterday for talks which were described as "decisive" in determining whether Greece and Cyprus will form a common policy or go their separate ways.

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In the past few days, the Soviet ambassador in Nicosia has been seeing Makarios. We think preliminary negotiations for Soviet assistance may be going on there.

Neither the Greeks nor the Turks will go along with the "instant enosis" plan. Athens says it would be unable to impose the proposals on the Cypriots. [redacted]

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3. Congo: The rebels have begun their advance downriver from Stanleyville and have already occupied Bumba.

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A government force is moving toward the rebel-held North Katangan capital of Albertville, and a band of mercenaries is attempting to rescue about 60-100 Europeans held by the rebels in the city. The hostages may, however, be massacred before the mercenaries can arrive.

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Bukavu, still in government hands, is calm. We have reports, however, that rebel forces are moving toward the city from Kindu and Uvira.

Col. Van Der Walle, Tshombé's Belgian military advisor, has returned to Leopoldville after discussions in Brussels.

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Tshombé seems to be backing off from his earlier appeals to other African states for military assistance, which he made over General Mobutu's objections. Our ambassador in Leopoldville is convinced that Kasavubu will not call on the OAU for help.

Tshombé is carrying out his order to expel Brazzaville and Mali nationals, and ill feeling between Brazzaville and Leopoldville is on the rise. Anti-US sentiment is also mounting in Brazzaville where the National Assembly is to meet in emergency session tomorrow. We expect it to issue a strong condemnation of the US and Belgian roles in Leopoldville.

Tutsi refugees in the Congo are said to be moving toward Rwanda. Rwandan President Kayibanda told US officials that he has alerted his troops. A small group of Tutsis tried to invade Rwanda last night but were beaten off.

4. Jordan-Egypt: King Husayn's visit to Cairo last week made him even more suspicious of Nasir.

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[redacted] the Egyptians are maintaining steady pressure on Husayn to buy Soviet military equipment with United Arab Command funds.

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Even though he is suspicious, Husayn is likely to acquire some MIG-21 fighters unless he can get comparable aircraft from the US.

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[redacted] Husayn may be trying to get a favorable US answer to his arms request. He may, however, have genuine fears about the effectiveness of Cairo's subversive activities.

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5. Yemen: A shake-up in the regime may be in the offing.

[redacted] President Sallal and his right-hand man Vice President al-Amri reportedly will be ousted and replaced by more popular members of the regime. Prime Minister Hamud al-Jaifi is mentioned as Sallal's successor and the new Prime Minister would be tribal council head Ahmad Numan.

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Cairo probably goes along with the idea even though the prospective replacements would probably be less amenable to Egyptian influence than their predecessors. The new men have connections which could be used to beef up the regime's position against the royalists.

6. Zanzibar: More Russians, apparently military advisors and their dependents, arrived in Zanzibar last weekend.



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It is rumored that the island of Pemba is being used by Chinese Communists as a base for arms deliveries to Burundi and the eastern Congo. This is quite possible since Pemba is not particularly well supervised from Zanzibar and was until last May practically a fief of three of Zanzibar's most rabid Communists. Karume visited Pemba last week for the first time since the January coup.

7. Italy: The death of Italian Communist Party leader Togliatti will unquestionably touch off a power struggle in the party hierarchy.

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We expect Deputy Secretary Luigi Longo to be named party head tomorrow. We do not think Longo is strong enough to retain control, however, and we look for the real struggle for power to develop after the local elections in November.

As the fight within the party progresses, we expect erratic behavior in party policy.

8. Haiti: Duvalier's troops are not having much success in their efforts to wipe out the two rebel groups in the south.

Regime forces reportedly are suffering substantial casualties. They travel in large groups and are afraid to patrol at night.

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Duvalier is also getting increasingly jittery about further incursions from the Dominican Republic.

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9. Cuba

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10. Afghanistan: Twelve Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missiles showed up at the Independence Day parade in Kabul on 23 August.

The Afghans will not be able to operate the missiles for some time and will continue to rely on AA and MIG jets for air defense. Nevertheless the Pakistani ambassador, who is a retired military officer, was obviously shaken by the display at the parade.

11. India: The Indian Communist Party's "civil disobedience" demonstrations against rising food prices is in full swing and is to continue through next Friday.

The party hopes that its effort will result in a general strike on 7 September, the date for the reopening of Parliament.

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The government can probably control the demonstrations for the most part, but some violent clashes are likely to take place between police and demonstrators.

12. Algeria: Dissidents have now become active in the First Military Region, which includes the Algiers area.



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25 AUGUST 1964
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1. South Vietnam

a. Khanh, faced with a student-led demonstration of 20,000 and growing Buddhist opposition, this morning resigned as president and rescinded the 16 August provisional constitution.

b. We are not yet sure of his exact status or intentions. A government communiqué, however, says the ruling Military Revolutionary Council will meet tonight to elect a new prime minister, form a new mixed civilian-military government, and then dissolve itself. "Big Minh" may return as caretaker chief of state.

c. This climaxed a week of mounting disorder in Saigon and other cities sparked chiefly by the student and Buddhist belief that reversion to a Diem-like dictatorship was imminent.

d. A desire for a quick solution to the long struggle with the Viet Cong may also underlie the agitation. Even a neutralist solution is said now to have a very strong attraction for student and intellectual circles.

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e. The unsettled conditions are susceptible to exploitation by the Viet Cong, whose military and terrorist activity over the weekend continued to reflect the general rise of the past week.

2. Cyprus

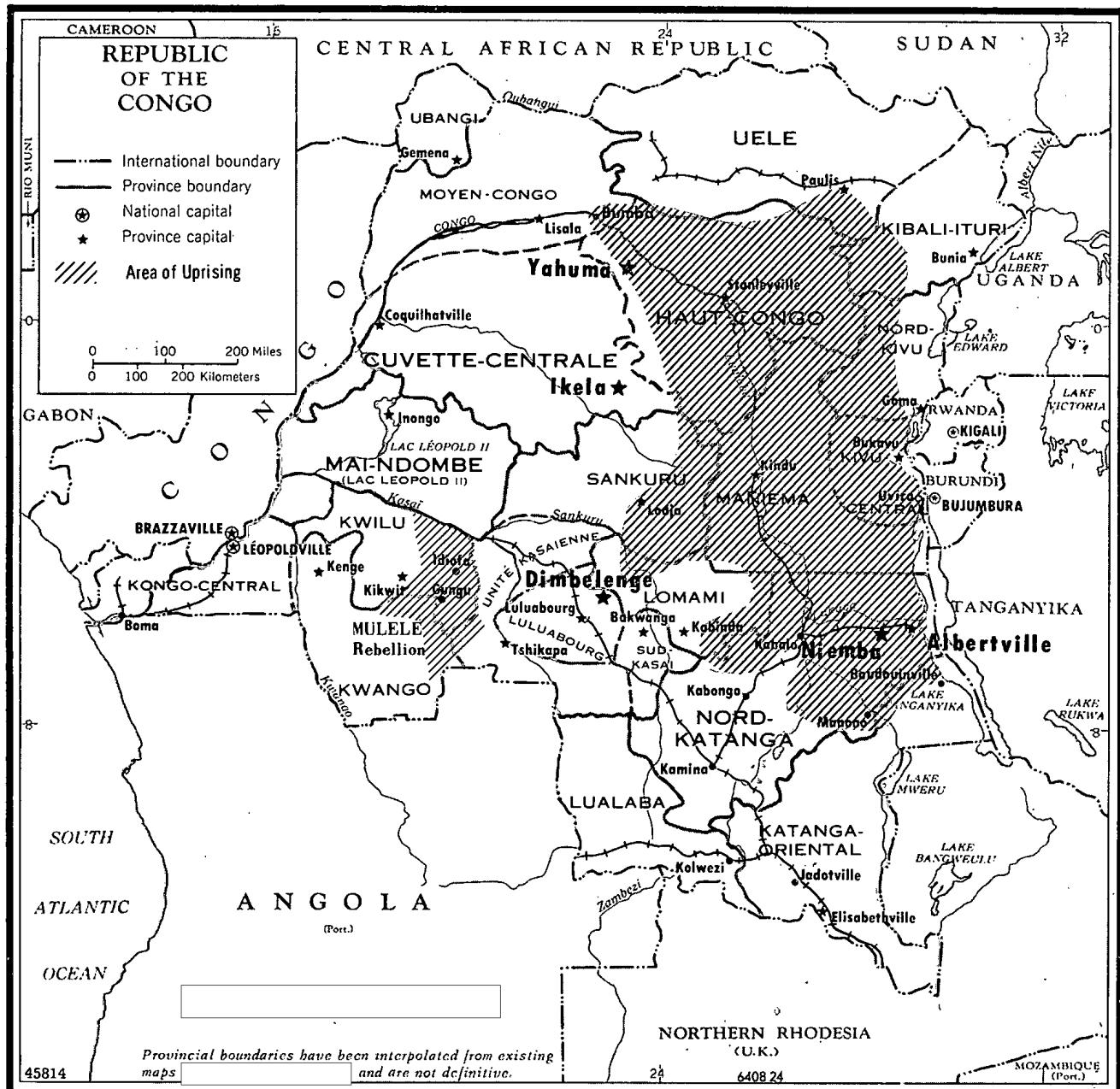
a. Opponents of Inonu's Cyprus policy appear to be gaining strength.

b. The political opposition and the military criticize him for stopping the air strikes, and even prominent members of his own party say the government's policies are "inadequate."

c. The military, which would probably prefer controlling the government to overthrowing it, does not seem to be plotting a coup. Recent military personnel changes, including the transfer of the moderate chief of ground forces, have weakened the pro-Inonu forces.

d. Criticism of Inonu is coupled with anti-American feeling. Some Turks blame him for "tolerating American pressure tactics," while others characterize recent American "pressure" as a "major diplomatic blunder." Military leaders have expressed disillusion with NATO.

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e. Makarios, who has denied that negotiations with the USSR have been suspended, has arrived in Athens for a visit expected to last only a few hours.

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f. There is little change in the picture on Cyprus. Turkish Cypriots claim that Makarios is continuing to blockade Turkish communities, and there has been considerable movement of Greek Cypriot troops south of Kokkina.

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3. Congo

a. Small gains by government forces in North Katanga have been outweighed by the rebel advance downriver from Stanleyville.

b. The rebels have occupied Bumba

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c. In the south, a mercenary force is attempting to rescue about 60-100 Europeans held by the rebels in Albertville. There is a possibility, however, that the hostages may be massacred before the mercenaries can arrive.

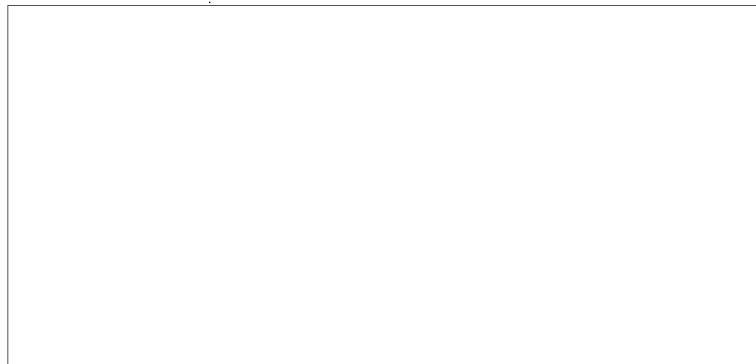
d. A second group of mercenaries came to Kamina on Sunday in a Rhodesian plane

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e. This will further darken Tshombé in the eyes of other African states. He seems now to be backing away from his appeals to them for military assistance, which were made over General Mobutu's objections. The US ambassador is convinced that Kasavubu will not call on the OAU for help.

f. Rwanda President Kayibanda informed US officials yesterday that Tutsi refugees are moving from south of Bukavu toward Rwanda. He says he has alerted his troops in the area.

4. Jordan-Egypt



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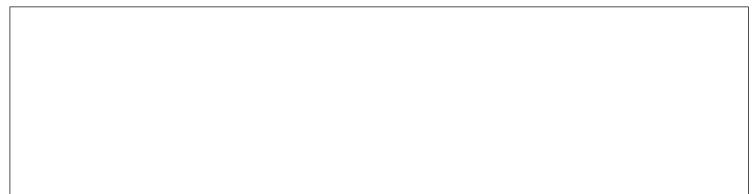
c. [redacted] the Egyptians
are keeping up the pressure on
Husayn to buy Soviet equipment
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Arab Command. [redacted]

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accept some MIG-21s unless he gets
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e. Husayn's remarks about
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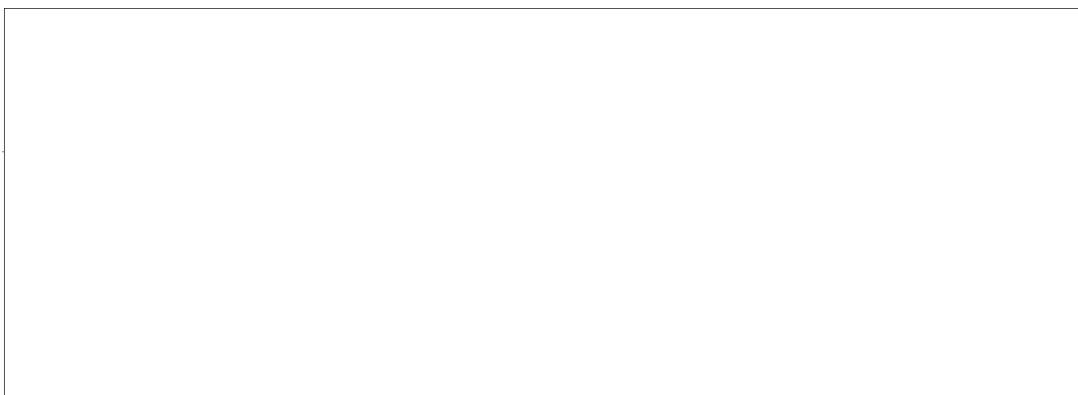
A. Rumânia-USSR

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- B. Zanzibar - Communist China Rumors persist that the northern island of Pemba is being used by the Chinese as a base for arms deliveries to Burundi and the eastern Congo. This could be, as activities on Pemba are not exactly well supervised from Zanzibar. Karume visited the place just last week for the first time since the January coup, and until May it was practically a fief of three of Zanzibar's most rabid Communists.
- C. East Germany - Yugoslavia East European diplomats in Belgrade say Ulbricht will "stop over" there in mid-September for a brief visit with Tito on his way back from a trip to Bulgaria. Ulbricht has never visited Yugoslavia, and this stop-over technique seems to be Belgrade's standard way of handling unfriendly East European party chiefs.

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D. Italy Deputy Secretary General Luigi Longo will reportedly be named head of the Italian Communist Party on Wednesday. No new deputy will be appointed, emphasizing the interregnum nature of Longo's nomination. However, this will give him a chance to consolidate his position before the real power struggle that may develop after the local elections in November.



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26 AUGUST 1964
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1. South Vietnam

a. The Military Revolutionary Council, meeting to pick a new chief of state, has recessed until tonight.

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b. Khanh had been confident of his re-election, but there are reports of dissatisfaction within the MRC

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c. Khanh said yesterday that the MRC would dissolve itself, and that the new chief executive would be free to pick his own ministers, the judiciary, and a provisional assembly. This arrangement, he said, was endorsed by Buddhist leader Tri Quang, the master mind behind the Buddhist/student campaign.

d. Tri Quang appears determined to be the ultimate source of power--without responsibility. Yesterday he told a US Embassy official that, if Khanh were overthrown or not elected today, the Buddhists would oppose Khanh's successor.

2. Cyprus

a. Although Papandreou had said he planned to "deal forcefully" with Makarios in Athens yesterday, Makarios would appear again to have come out on top. We do not yet, however, have the full story.

b. He has assurances of Greek military support in the event of another Turkish attack as well as reaffirmation of the decision to submit the Cyprus question to the UN General Assembly. In return he called off Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou's pending trip to Moscow.

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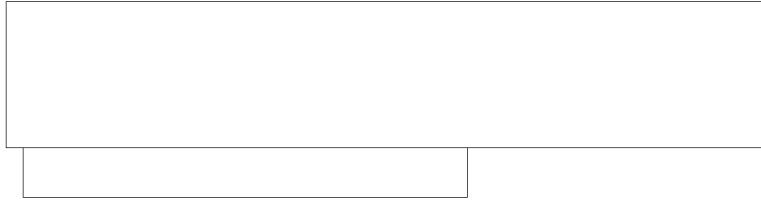
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e. On the island, the situation is no better, although present military activity is minimal.



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g. The economic blockade against the Turkish Cypriots remains a serious problem. Water supplies have been eased, but fuel is short and Greek Cypriot leaders are not cooperating with UN representatives.



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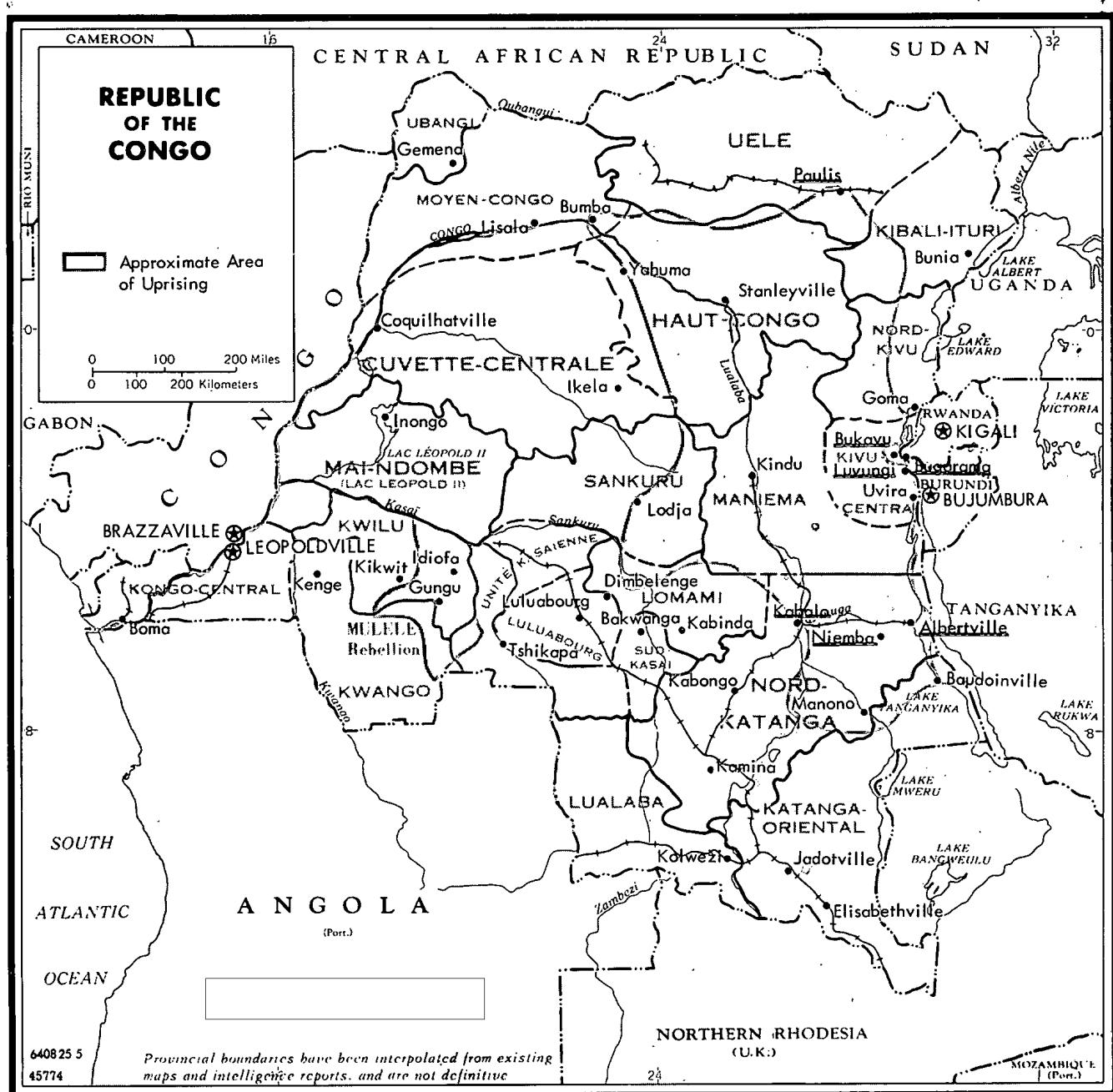
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3. Congo

a. The security situation continues bleak, particularly in the northeast, although there is no new information on a rebel advance downriver beyond Bumba.

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b. Another attack on Bukavu may be in the offing. On Monday, a rebel force of some 1,000 was reported moving toward Luvungi, 30 miles to the south.

c. On Monday night, Rwandan troops stood off an attack by a small Congolese rebel-Tutsi refugee force 15 miles south of Bukavu.

d. The Katangan rail center at Kabalo may again be in rebel hands, cutting off a small government force moving toward Albertville from Kabalo.

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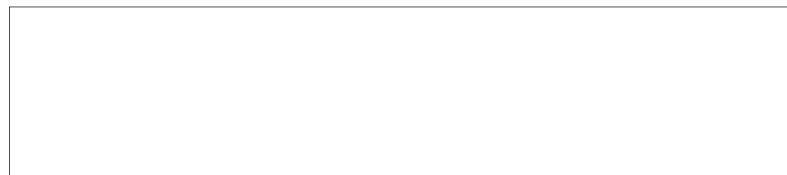
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President Kasavubu has asked for an OAU council meeting no later than 5 September.

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h. Tshombé is trying to drum up support among the radical African states by sending a mission to Ghana, Mali, Algeria, Egypt, and Morocco. The mission head, however, may have a foot in both Congolese camps.



i. The Belgians have passed on their version of secret talks in Belgium with Christophe Gbenye, titular head of the CNL, who left for Burundi Monday night. Gbenye was earlier said to have had a "plan" to end Congolese hostilities, but, according to the Belgian account, nothing concrete emerged.

j. The Belgians are holding their session with Gbenye close to their chests for the time being. Ambassador MacArthur suggests that they hope to induce Gbenye to take a moderate position--contrasted to that of other rebel leaders, a possibly useful safeguard for Western interests if the OAU insists on treating with the Congolese rebels as well as with Tshombé.

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k. The Belgians are increasingly irked with Tshombé and say that if he continues to alienate other African states he is headed for a showdown with Brussels. They also say that the Congolese are recruiting mercenaries in Belgium itself and they are worried about domestic and international reaction.

l. Moscow is stepping up its propaganda harassment of the Tshombé regime and of US and Belgian "armed intervention." Peiping, in its continuing barrage, is exploiting the arrival of South African aircraft and mercenaries.

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4. Cuba

a. Cuba is attempting to maintain an official presence in Chile despite the break in relations.

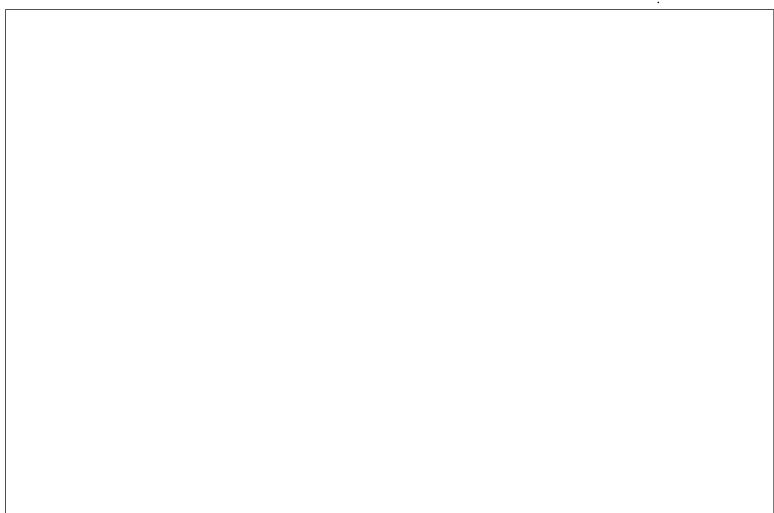
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c. We hear that Cuba's 1965 economic plan will call for a cut in imports--from the one billion pesos originally planned to 830 million pesos, slightly less than expected 1964 expenditures. Purchases from nonbloc countries are to be a special target in this cutback.

d. With sugar prices down, Cuban foreign exchange is tighter; moreover, a general effort is being made to straighten out foreign purchasing.

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5. Chile

a. Observers in Santiago generally expect that Christian Democrat Senator Frei will win the 4 September presidential election.

b. There is concern, however, that the margin will be close and that this will lead to charges that the Communist-Socialist candidate, Senator Allende, was counted out. In this event Allende followers might resort to violence.

6. India

a. Nationwide demonstrations led by the pro-Moscow wing of the Indian Communist Party are scheduled to continue through tomorrow--with a followup 24-hour work stoppage in September when Parliament is in session.

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b. The Shastri government has moved swiftly to meet this challenge, but will meet a new one when the "leftist" Communists mount their own demonstrations on 31 August.

c. We see no appreciable relief for New Delhi's food/price problem until after the October harvest.

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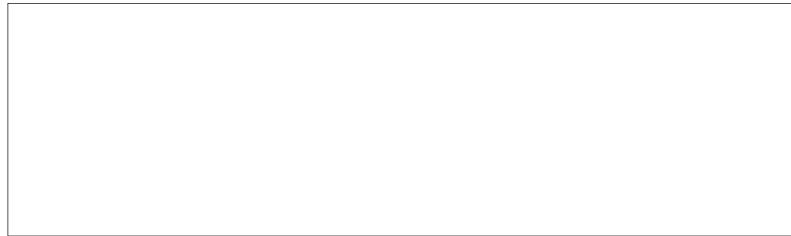
1. South Vietnam
(As of 0800 EDT)

- a. The Military Revolutionary Council (MRC) early this morning named a temporary triumvirate to run the government and then voted to dissolve itself.
- b. The three men--Generals Khanh, Minh, and Khiem--are to oversee the election within 60 days of a national congress, which would then select a new chief of state.
- c. The MRC's failure to agree on a new chief of state is an indication of serious differences within the group.
- d. Khanh told Ambassador Taylor after Tuesday's MRC session that opposition had developed early to his plan to have the MRC dissolve itself. The opposition came mainly from officers linked with the Dai Viet party. General Khiem played both sides.
- e. Selection of a triumvirate apparently is a stop-gap solution. It seems to be an effort to reconcile three factions within the MRC while at the same time promising a more popularly representative government.

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f. We are not at all sure that the MRC's action will stabilize the situation. Khiem's political influence is probably unacceptable to the Buddhist leadership.

g. Violence has persisted in Danang and demonstrations yesterday in Danang and Hué are indicative of strong suspicions of the MRC's intentions. This morning's reported firing by troops at Catholic demonstrators in Saigon is likely to increase tensions. The demonstrators were demanding retention of the MRC under Khanh.



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i. We still have noted no specific efforts by the Viet Cong to exploit the governmental crisis. Communist military activity has, however, continued to increase gradually.

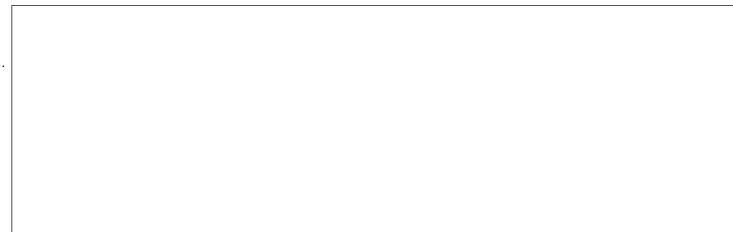
2. Cyprus

a. Makarios apparently is getting nervous over the possibility of plots to overthrow his regime.

b. Perhaps in an effort to counter any such plots, he publicly said yesterday that he hoped enosis "without conditions or exchanges" would take place soon. Makarios has been hostile to the idea of enosis, and there was no mention of it in the communiqué issued after his 25 August meeting with Papandreou in Athens.

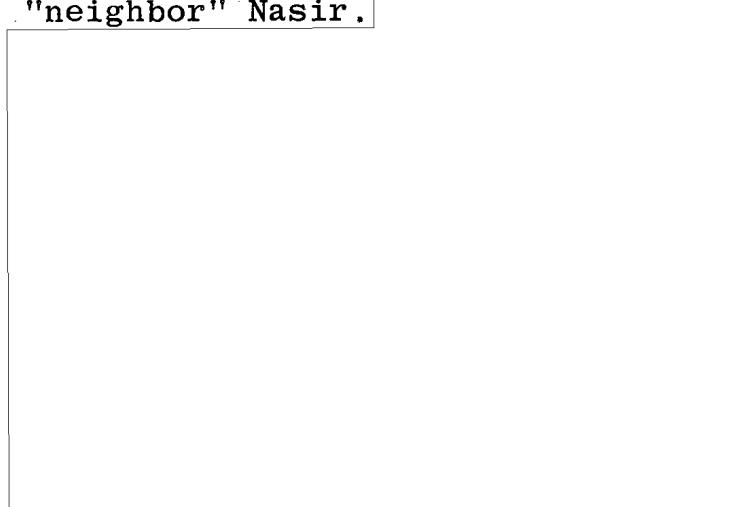
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f. Nicosia announced last night that Makarios and his foreign minister, Kyprianou, would go to Cairo tomorrow for talks with "neighbor" Nasir.



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h. A week-long Soviet joint military exercise held in Transcaucasus military district ended on 23 August. There is no evidence that it was intended to be related to the Cyprus developments.

3. Congo

a. Government troops now have Albertville under attack.

b. Air attacks have been carried out and there are reports of street fighting. We do not yet have firm details on the progress of the battle.

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d. We have been expecting a new rebel attack on Bukavu but thus far have no word that it has come off. The US consul there has asked for a C-130 to stand by if evacuation of Americans becomes necessary.

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g. It is now clear that rebels operate far from their native areas. Many insurgents in Stanleyville have been heard speaking Swahili, which is not normally used there. Some attacking Bukavu came from Albertville, over 200 miles away.

h. The rebels also appear to be gaining in military sophistication.



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4. USSR-Cuba

a. Moscow is apparently shifting tactics in trying to muster diplomatic support for a relaxation of US pressures against Cuba.

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b. The Soviets have begun a cautious campaign to arouse concern among UN members over the recent OAS resolution. They have implied that they intend to take some action in the UN General Assembly this fall to isolate the US on the issue.

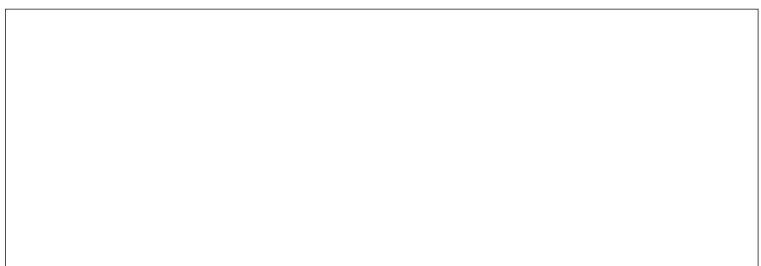
c. Moscow's case is based on claim that the OAS action was illegal since it was taken by a regional group under UN aegis and that prior Security Council consent was required under the UN charter.

d. Soviet leaders may reason that this approach is less risky for Soviet-US relations than a head-on attack on the issue of US overflights of Cuba.

5. North Vietnam

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NOTES

- A. Laos Right-wing and neutralist forces continue to consolidate their positions along Route 13 between Vang Vieng and Luang Prabang and to clear scattered Pathet Lao units to the west of Route 13. In the Plaine des Jarres area, the Communists still control key positions at Phou Kout. Company-size probing actions by Pathet Lao forces have been reported in the area, but we have seen no indications that a major move is in the making.
- B. USSR-Czechoslovakia Khrushchev's visit to Czechoslovakia is apparently to be longer than we had expected. He arrived in Prague this morning and reportedly will stay until 5 September. Our embassy says that this allows ample time for party-government consultations as well as a "grass-roots" tour of the country.
- C. USSR-URTZ In addition to stepping up its military assistance, Moscow has agreed to provide economic and technical assistance to Tanganyika-Zanzibar. Details are not available, but a Soviet delegation will probably be sent to the country to make a survey and work out a specific program and determine amounts of credit.

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1. South Vietnam
(as of 0800 EDT)

a. The situation remains confused and brittle.

b. Buddhist and Catholic leaders in Saigon, as well as the new triumvirate, have issued appeals for order to the large bands of armed Buddhists and Catholics still roaming the streets. No large-scale violence has yet developed, but minor incidents such as this morning's burning of the offices of a Catholic newspaper could touch it off.

c. Buddhist and student leaders in the north have been trying to discipline their followers. Most likely place for a new flare-up is Hué, where a group of professors has demanded that the US withdraw support from Khanh.

d. Just who, if anybody, is running the government is not clear. General Khiem says Khanh is still premier, but civilian Deputy Premier Oanh claims he will become premier after Khanh's supposedly imminent resignation. Yesterday Khanh told Ambassador Taylor he would remain as head of the government if he got an explicit statement of support from "Big" Minh.

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e. The indecisiveness of the generals--particularly Khanh--in handling the disorders is drawing heavy criticism in many quarters.



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2. Cyprus

a. A showdown may develop over Makarios' adamant refusal to permit the rotation of part of the Turkish Army contingent on Cyprus.

b. The Turks are determined to carry out the rotation on Monday, citing their rights under the 1960 Treaty of Alliance--which Makarios unilaterally abrogated in April. They say they will "shoot if necessary."

c. Makarios and his foreign minister have gone off to Cairo, and apparently do not plan to return until late Monday at the earliest.

d. The Greek foreign minister tells us that Makarios, while in Athens on Tuesday, rejected a proposal for instant enosis, but agreed to such a step should the Turks again attack. Athens could then react as if Cyprus were part of Greece.

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e. Thant is said to be opposed to continuation of the UN peace-keeping force when its mandate expires in late September, unless adequate financing is assured. In any case, Makarios may not consent to an extension.

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3. Congo

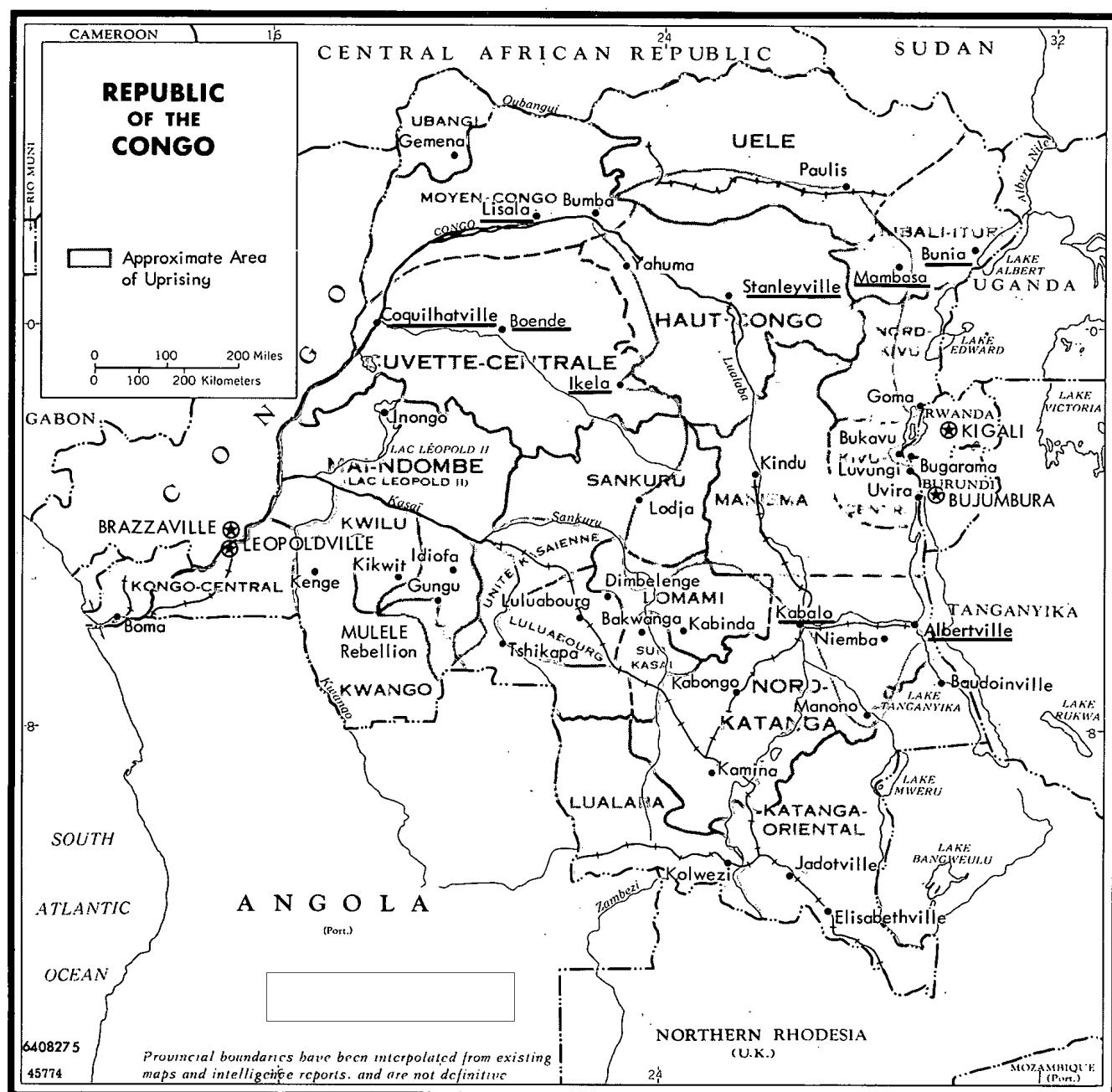
a. Government forces are not coping effectively with rebels over a large part of the country.

b. Despite Leopoldville's claims, the ill-conceived and over-publicized attack on Albertville appears to have fizzled. Government ineptitude contrasted sharply with the well-coordinated rebel defense.

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c. Elsewhere, rebels have destroyed the Kabalo railroad installations, taken the main towns of Uele Province, and routed Congo Army forces west of Stanleyville after a brief encounter.

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d. Rebel "General" Olenga, broadcasting from Stanleyville, claims he has put the provincial government under house arrest. He also announced the end of the curfew and decreed that "all bars must remain open all night." He has also indicated that the CNL may soon set up headquarters in Stanleyville.

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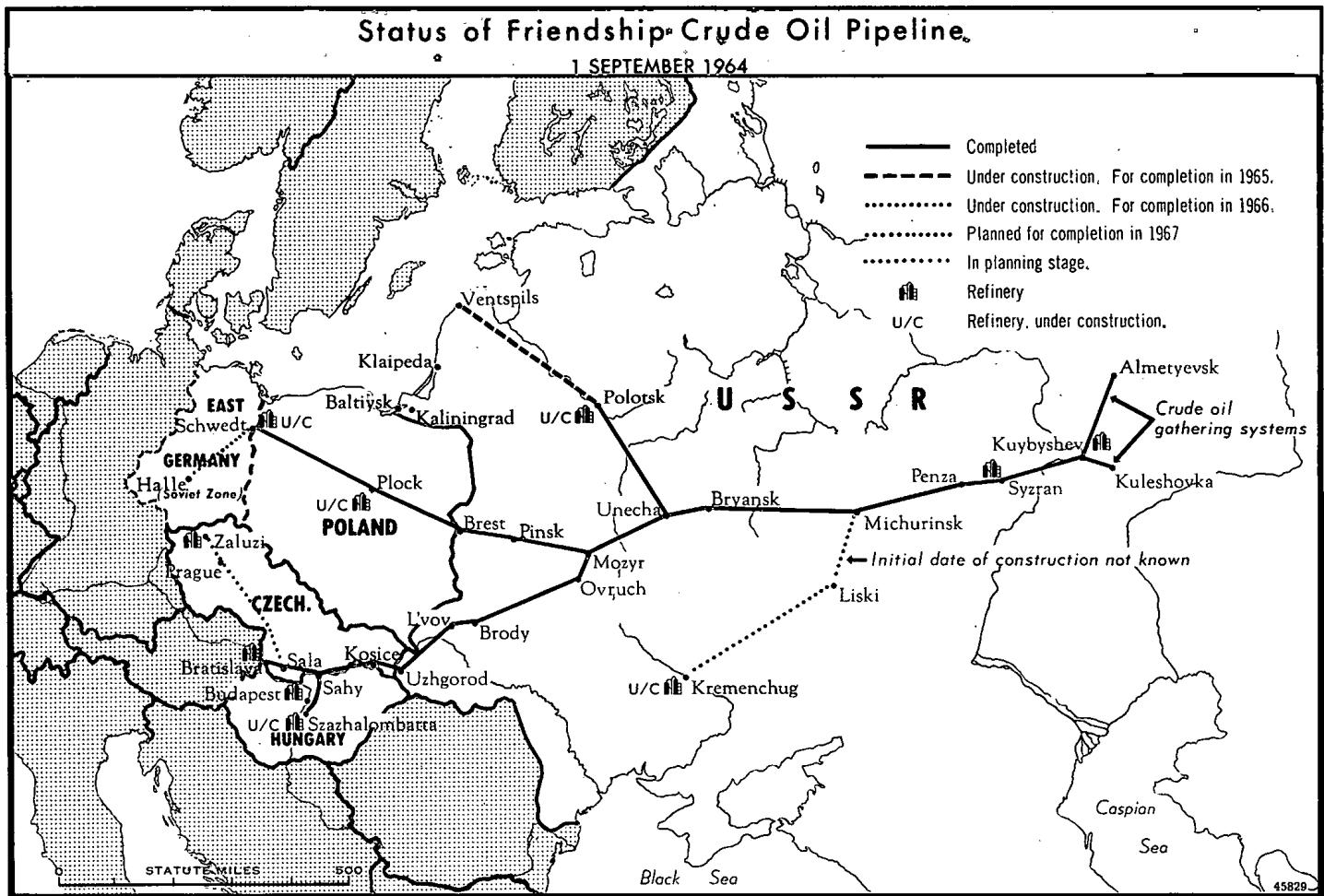
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f. In Congo Brazzaville, the long-rumored purge of moderate cabinet ministers may be about to come off. Their removal would probably precipitate even sharper attacks on the US for supporting Tshombe.

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4. Yemen

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5. USSR - East Europe

a. The Soviets' long talked about Friendship Oil Pipeline to Eastern Europe will begin to operate in October--almost a year behind schedule.

b. Even at that, they reportedly used 32-inch pipe for one 690-mile stretch, apparently reserving prized 40-inch pipe--three quarters of which has been imported--for domestic natural gas lines.

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- A. Indonesia Yesterday Sukarno "attached" a top Communist Party official to the presidium --the group of three deputy prime ministers whose daily meetings largely administer the government. While this appointment appears to give the Communists direct access to the full scope of government administration, the balance of power among the topmost figures of the regime apparently remains unchanged. The cabinet reshuffle falls far short of what the Communists may have hoped for after Sukarno's left-leaning 17 August independence day speech.
- B. India-USSR Defense Minister Chavan leaves today for a good-will visit to Moscow claiming that his principal business will be to arrange final details of the MIG-21 deal. He plans only exploratory talks concerning armored and naval equipment, saying that recent British offers have reduced New Delhi's sense of urgency about acquisitions for the Indian Navy.
- C. USSR-Czechoslovakia [redacted] the USSR has sharply increased the delivery to Czechoslovakia of its new model ground attack fighter, the Fitter (SU-7). [redacted]
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D. Uruguay-Cuba [redacted]

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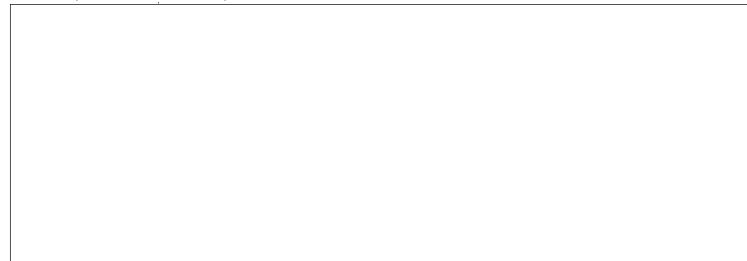
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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

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26 - 28 AUGUST 1964

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1. Cyprus: More trouble may be brewing over the Turkish plan to rotate troops on the island next Monday.

Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou has turned thumbs down on the Turkish proposal. He and Makarios have asked the US and UK to persuade Ankara to postpone the rotation for a month or two. The Turks, however, reportedly are determined to go ahead on schedule.

The situation may be complicated by new clashes in northwest Cyprus.

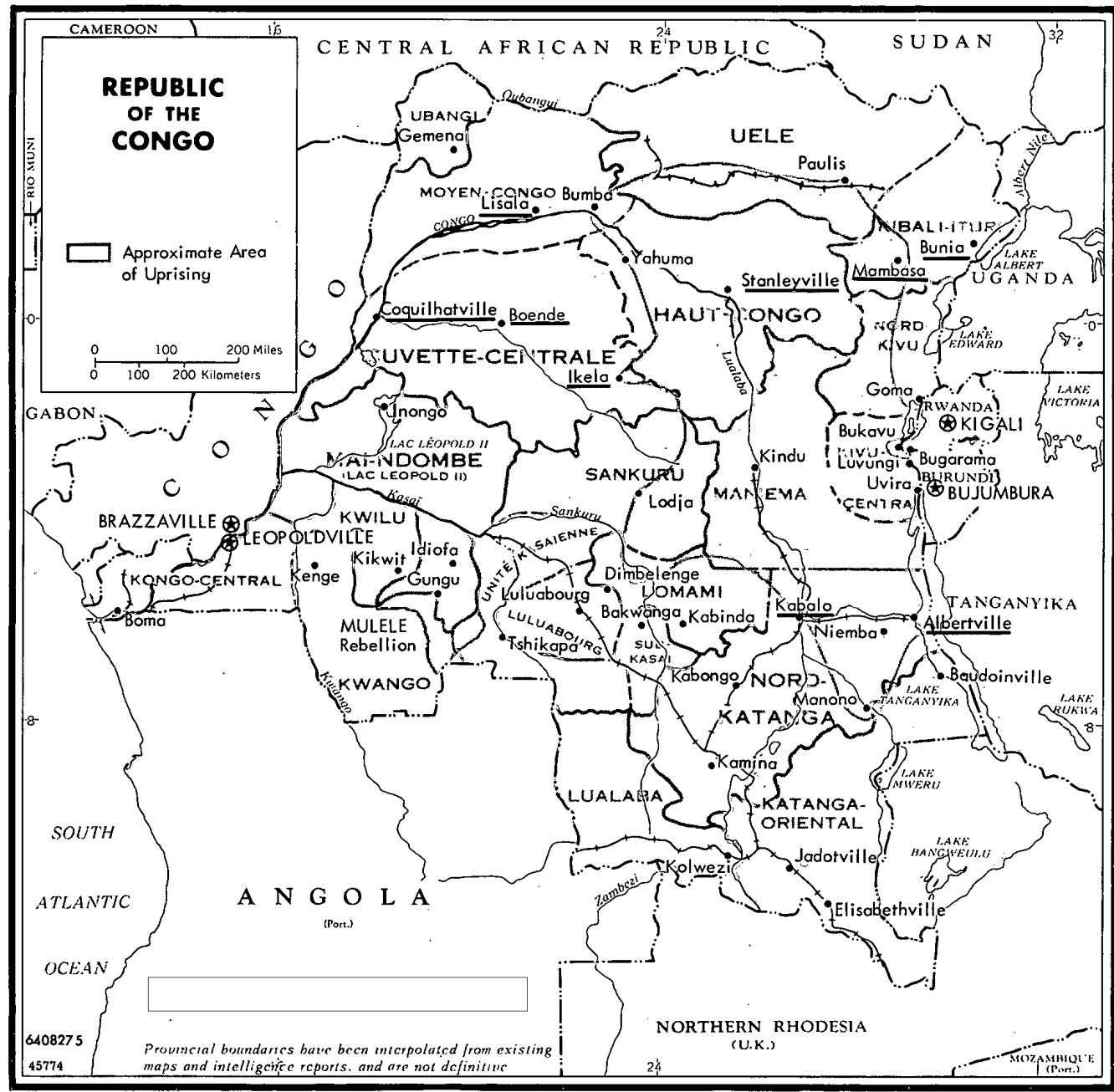
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Anti-American demonstrations in Ankara have been growing in size and intensity. They could lead to acts of violence against Americans.

The Cyprus situation could force "important changes" in Turkish foreign policy, according to an influential Turkish paper. The changes would involve an independent foreign policy and removal of some privileges accorded Americans in Turkey.

Makarios and Kyprianou are in Cairo and are expected to stay there until at least late Monday.

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2. Congo: Government forces have been ineffective in coping with the rebels over a large part of the country.

The government's claim that it had retaken Albertville appears to have been more wishful thinking than fact. The poorly organized attack on the city, mainly by mercenaries, seems to have been repulsed with the attackers fleeing in confusion.

There are signs that the rebellion is spreading toward the Congo's northern frontier as we expected. "Unrest" is reported in upper Uele, but we are not certain whether the dissidents are local inhabitants or members of the "Peoples' Liberation Army." One unit of the "army" is in Mambasa, west of Bunia, capital of Kibali-Ituri.

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[redacted] Bukavu as "tense and confused." In Leopoldville, the disturbances planned by the Committee of National Liberation for yesterday did not come off and the city is quiet.

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The rebel regime in Stanleyville apparently is having trouble governing the city. It is trying to stem "disorder and confusion" but has announced that no Europeans would be harmed.

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We have no first-hand evidence of the present status of the US Consulate staff in Stanleyville

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Brussels evidently still thinks that the military situation can be redeemed and is going ahead with the Van Der Walle plan for supplementing the National Army with Belgian officers.

An emergency meeting of the Organization for African Unity on the Congo problem seems virtually certain for 5 September, but there is no consensus on what action should be taken. Some governments, even the moderate ones, appear to favor a formula involving "negotiations" between Leopoldville and the dissidents.

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3. South Vietnam: Although mob fighting in Saigon appears to be subsiding, the situation remains volatile.

Some new deaths resulting from clashes between armed Buddhists and Catholics have been reported and a Catholic newspaper office was burned. No new violence is reported from other cities

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Khanh has told reporters that he had submitted his resignation as premier yesterday but it had not yet been acted upon. Before his press interview, Khanh apparently agreed, under US prodding, not to resign if "Big" Minh publicly endorsed him. Minh indicated to Ambassador Taylor that he would do this on condition that he himself stayed on as chief of state.

Khanh subsequently told Taylor that he now intends to announce that his resignation was rejected and that he will remain premier. He intends to add that he will take a short vacation and in his absence Vice Premier Oanh will be authorized to sign state papers in his name.

Khanh said that the next step would be the formation of a "Committee of National Unity" composed of notables and members of religious groups and parties, with Minh as chairman. The committee would have the power to approve the change from a ministerial to a presidential form of government, "approve" the president and some of his acts, and establish a national assembly.

Our embassy thinks Khanh's chances of pushing this plan through and having himself named president are questionable.

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A captured Viet Cong document, dated in May, furnishes guidance to Viet Cong units in exploiting an anticipated coup in Saigon. Political, military, and subversion units are to be deployed along with Viet Cong guerrillas and the local populace in a three-pronged effort to destroy governmental outposts, security mechanisms, and "New Life" hamlets. Major Viet Cong units are to mount direct assaults, leaving ambush operations against government reinforcement units to small Viet Cong groups.

4. Cuba: Havana is trying to maintain an official presence in Chile despite the recent break in relations.

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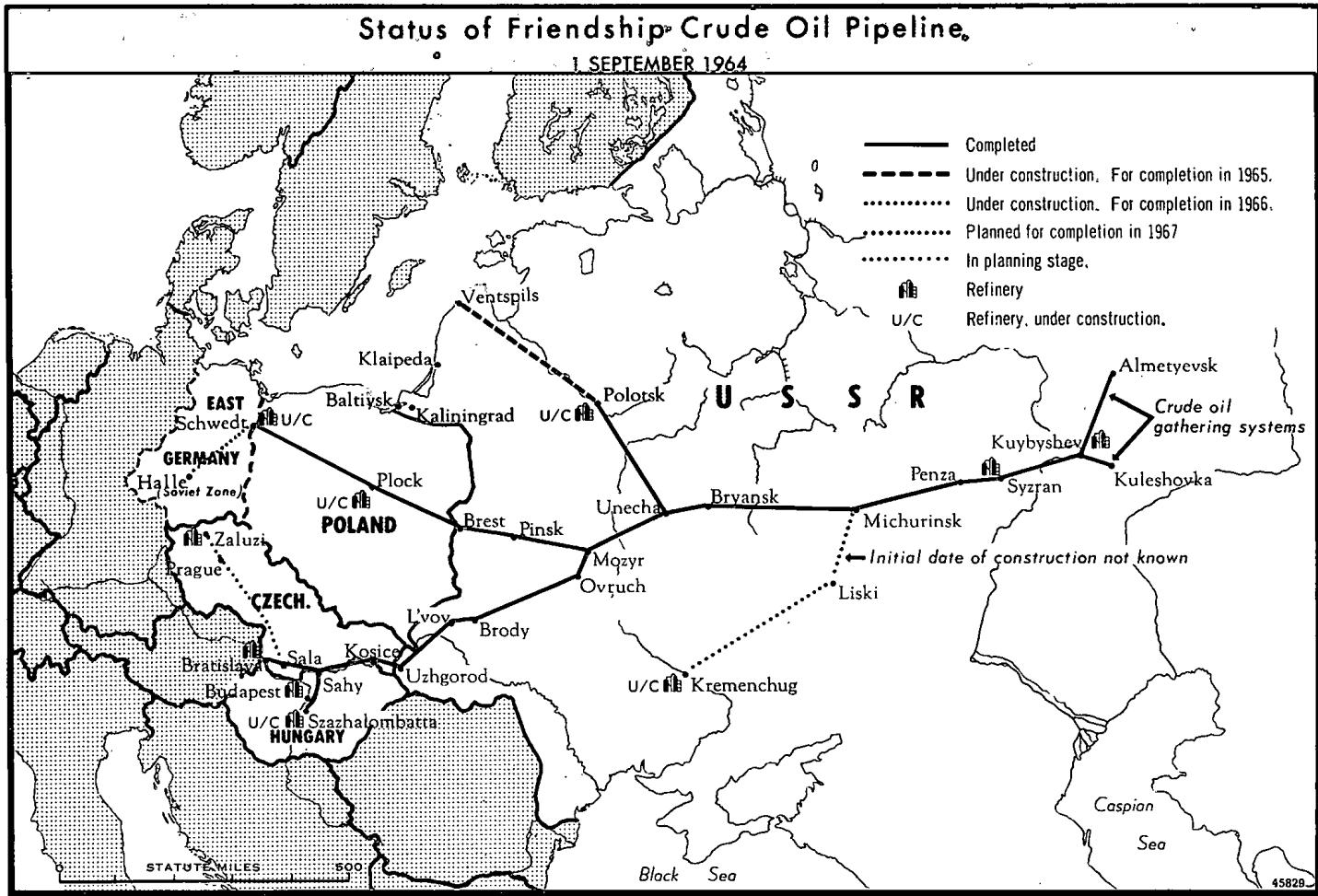
With sugar prices down, Cuba's foreign exchange position has become tighter, and a general effort is being made to straighten out foreign purchasing. We understand that Castro's 1965 economic plan will call for a substantial cut in imports from one billion pesos, as initially planned, to 830 million pesos. Purchases from nonbloc countries are to be particularly affected.

5. USSR-Cuba: Moscow is apparently shifting its tactics in its efforts to rally international diplomatic support for a relaxation of US pressure against Cuba.

The Soviets have been cautiously trying to arouse concern among UN members over the recent OAS resolution. They have implied that they intend to take some action in the UN General Assembly this fall to isolate the UN on the issue.

Moscow is claiming that the OAS action was illegal since it was taken by a regional group under UN aegis and that prior Security Council consent was not obtained as required by the UN charter.

The Kremlin may reason that this approach is less risky for Soviet-US relations than a head-on attack on the question of US overflights of Cuba.



6. Chile: Christian Democrat Senator Frei will win the 4 September presidential election, in the opinion of most observers in Santiago.

They are concerned, however, that the margin will be close and that this will touch off charges that Communist-Socialist candidate, Senator Allende, was counted out. Allende followers might, in this event, resort to violence.

7. USSR - Eastern Europe: The much ballyhooed Soviet Friendship Oil Pipeline to Eastern Europe will begin operation in October, almost a year behind schedule.

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8. USSR-Czechoslovakia: [redacted] 50X1
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Yemen:

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10. Indonesia: The 27 August cabinet reshuffle falls far short of what the Indonesian Communists probably hoped for after Sukarno's left-leaning 17 August independence day speech.

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1. SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. JOCKEYING FOR POWER CONTINUES AMONG THE LEADERSHIP.

B. EARLY THIS MORNING, CIVILIAN VICE PREMIER NGUYEN XUAN OANH--WHO HAS STUDIED AND TAUGHT IN THE US--WAS TAGGED AS ACTING PREMIER, TO HEAD A CARETAKER GOVERNMENT FOR TWO MONTHS.

C. THIS PARTIALLY ACCORDS WITH THE LINE GENERAL KHANH WAS TAKING WITH AMBASSADOR TAYLOR YESTERDAY--THAT HE WOULD STAY ON AS PREMIER BUT WOULD TAKE A "SHORT" LEAVE AND LET OANH SIGN PAPERS DURING THIS PERIOD. YESTERDAY, AMBASSADOR TAYLOR DESCRIBED KHANH AS "OBVIOUSLY AT THE POINT OF PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION."

D. EARLIER, KHANH HAD ALSO SAID HE HOPED TO BE NAMED PRESIDENT BY A "COMMITTEE OF UNITY" COMPOSED OF VARIOUS NOTABLES--AND FORMATION OF SUCH A COMMITTEE WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY. HOWEVER, GENERAL MINH WOULD PREFER TO SEE HIMSELF AS CHIEF OF STATE WITH KHANH AS PREMIER.

E. THERE HAS BEEN NO NEW VIOLENCE REPORTED FROM THE NORTHERN CITIES AND BY EARLY MORNING TODAY (SAIGON TIME) SECURITY ELEMENTS WERE MOVING TO RESTORE ORDER IN SAIGON.

F. THUS FAR THERE HAS BEEN NO NOTABLE STEPUP IN VIET CONG ACTIVITY TO EXPLOIT THE CRISIS.

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G. DURING PAST CRISES, HOWEVER, INTENSIFIED VIET CONG
ACTIVITY HAS NOT BEEN IMMEDIATELY APPARENT

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ARE REPORTS THAT THE VIET CONG HAVE CONCENTRATED TWO OR THREE
BATTALIONS IN HAU NGHIA PROVINCE, JUST WEST OF SAIGON.

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2. COMMUNIST CHINA - VIETNAM:

A. THE CHINESE MAY BE PLANNING TO STRENGTHEN THEIR
NAVAL CAPABILITY IN THE GULF OF TONKIN AREA.

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3. CYPRUS:

A. ROTATION OF TURKISH TROOPS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY REMAINS THE PRIMARY PRESENT ISSUE, WITH PRECISE TURKISH INTENTIONS STILL A QUESTION RAISING TENSIONS ON THE ISLAND. THE TURKISH EMBASSY CHARGE IN NICOSIA HAS BEEN QUOTED AS SAYING THAT UNARMED TROOPS WOULD BE LANDED; IF BLOCKED, THEY WOULD WITHDRAW AND FORCE WOULD THEN BE USED.

B. GREEK CYPRIOTS CONTINUE TO SQUEEZE THE SMALL TURKISH BRIDGEHEAD IN NORTHWEST CYPRUS, ALTHOUGH FIGHTING HAS NOT YET ERUPTED. THREE GREEK RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT OVERFLEW THE COASTAL ROAD WEST OF KYRENIA YESTERDAY, BUT NO TURKISH FLIGHTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED FOR FIVE DAYS.

C. IN ANKARA, ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE BEEN SWELLING. CONCEIVABLY THEY COULD SERVE AS A CATALYST FOR SOME MOVE TO OUST INONU.

D. AN INFLUENTIAL TURKISH NEWSPAPER CLAIMED YESTERDAY THAT UNLESS TURKISH DEMANDS REGARDING THE "CYPRUS PLAN" WERE MET, TURKEY "WILL CHOOSE A NEW WAY"--AN INDEPENDENT FOREIGN POLICY AND REMOVAL OF SOME AMERICAN PRIVILEGES.

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4. CONGO:

A. REBEL OPERATIONS IN THE NORTH AND THE EAST ARE STILL EXPANDING.

B. LEOPOLDVILLE CLAIMS THAT ALBERTVILLE HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM THE REBELS, BUT [REDACTED] THE MAIN MERCENARY FORCE IS STILL A CONSIDERABLE DISTANCE AWAY.

C. THE BELGIANS, WHO CONSIDER SOME GOVERNMENT MILITARY SUCCESS A PREREQUISITE TO ANY POLITICAL SETTLEMENT, ARE GIVING PRIORITY TO THEIR PLAN CALLING FOR THE FORMATION OF SIX NEW "COLUMNS" COMBINING CONGO ARMY, KATANGA GENDARME AND MERCENARY PERSONNEL [REDACTED]

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D. MEANWHILE, THE BELGIAN CONSUL GENERAL IN LEOPOLDVILLE SAYS THAT KATANGAN GENDARMES STILL IN ANGOLA ARE TO BE BROUGHT BACK "SOON" TO STIFFEN KATANGA POLICE FORCES.

E. AN OAU SESSION ON THE CONGO NOW SEEMS ON FOR ABOUT 5 SEPTEMBER. TSHOMBE INDICATES HIS INTENTION TO ATTEND. SO FAR THERE APPEARS TO BE NO CONSENSUS ON THE FORM OF OAU ACTION, ALTHOUGH THERE ARE INCREASING SIGNS IT WILL INVOLVE "NEGOTIATIONS" BETWEEN THE LEOPOLDVILLE GOVERNMENT AND THE DISSIDENTS.

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F. IN THIS LATTER CONNECTION, GHANA'S NKRUMAH IS STILL MANEUVERING. HE HAS NOW PROPOSED TO CONGOLESE PRESIDENT KASAVUBU THAT A CONFERENCE OF GOVERNMENT AND REBEL LEADERS BE HELD IN ACCRA, WITH GHANA, NIGERIA, ALGERIA, ETHIOPIA AND SUDAN SITTING IN AS OAU MEDIATORS.

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5. INDONESIA:

A. US OFFICIALS IN SUMATRA HAVE HEARD THAT NEW LEFTIST DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST US RUBBER ESTATES ARE IN THE WIND. THEY ALSO HEAR, HOWEVER, THAT ORDERS HAVE COME FROM DJAKARTA TO "LET THE PEOPLE ACT AGAINST THE BRITISH" BUT TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO AMERICAN PROPERTIES.

B. THE USIS OFFICE IN SURABAYA--ON JAVA--HAS A REPORT THAT IT TOO IS TO BE AN EARLY TARGET.

C. THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR IN DJAKARTA, ECHOING TOKYO, FULLY EXPECTS JAPAN TO BE NEXT IF INDONESIAN COMMUNISTS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR EFFORTS TO WORSEN US-INDONESIAN RELATIONS.

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6. NOTES:

A. ETHIOPIA: [REDACTED]

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OFFICERS--DISGRUNTLED OVER CONDITIONS IN THE SERVICES AND
OVER FAILURE TO FORCE THE ISSUES WITH SOMALIA LAST FEBRUARY
--ARE PLANNING A COUP [REDACTED]

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PROBABLY ALSO HEARD OF THIS. THE LAST COUP, IN DECEMBER 1960,
FAILED.

B. TANGANYIKA-ZANZIBAR: TANGANYIKAN OFFICIALS ARE GETTING NERVOUS ABOUT THE SITUATION IN ZANZIBAR, OVER WHICH THEY HAVE LITTLE OR NO CONTROL. [REDACTED]

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D. BERLIN: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] US HELICOPTER OVERFLIGHT OF EAST BERLIN THAT THE NEXT SUCH OVERFLIGHT WOULD BE SUBJECTED TO THE "MOST SERIOUS MEASURES," [REDACTED] IT WOULD 50X1
EITHER BE BUZZED, FORCED DOWN, OR SHOT DOWN. THE LATTER SEEMS UNLIKELY, BUT WE WOULD NOT BE SURPRISED BY AN ATTEMPT TO FORCE ONE DOWN.

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1. South Vietnam

a. The true locus of authority in the new temporary government remains obscure and the struggle for power would appear to continue.

b. Conflicting stories are coming out from the principals. General Khiem has said that acting premier Oanh is merely "filling in" and that Khanh would resume the active premiership early this week. Khiem denigrates General Minh and, despite his professed support for Khanh, may be maneuvering in his own behalf.

c. Acting premier Oanh has strongly implied to Deputy Ambassador Johnson that Khanh is politically finished and that he, Oanh, is destined to lead Vietnam out of its morass.

d. Ambassador Taylor saw Khanh today but we have not heard the results.



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f. The urban centers are reported to be calm, and Khiem, as armed forces commander, warned in a communiqué yesterday that the military would assist police in meeting further disorders.

2. Cyprus

a. The Turkish decision to postpone troop rotation, following urgent appeals from many quarters, has deferred the most immediate threat of open conflict, but tension continues high.

b. The Greek Cypriot blockade goes on, and Turkish Cypriots in the northwest feel themselves under considerable pressure, despite local Greek Cypriot assurance that no attack is intended.

c. We have no hard information on what Makarios might have achieved in Egypt. A member of his entourage told the press today that Egyptians are "volunteering" to go to Cyprus. The Makarios-Nasir communiqué merely speaks of "all possible" UAR aid.

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d. Turkish demonstrators say they will continue their protests against US policy until a settlement is reached. Inonu, however, has come out against the excesses and security forces appear to be ensuring that nothing gets out of hand.

e. In Geneva Saturday, U Thant was relatively noncommittal about any ideas he might have for seeking a solution.

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3. Congo

a. There has been no essential change in the pattern.

b. Rebels moving slowly down the Congo River have reached the outskirts of Lisala, and fear and panic have preceded them 400 miles downriver to Coquilhatville. In the east, rebels are active around Bunia, near Uganda, although troops from Bunia have been operating westward against rebel-held Mambasa.

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c. In Katanga, the status of Albertville is uncertain, but the Congolese Army has retaken the rail center at Kabalo, west of Albertville, and a mercenary-gendarme force is being assembled to move on Manono, south of Albertville.

d. At least 250 mercenaries have now arrived in the Congo. They are a mixed bag of various nationalities with varying degrees of military training.

e. With the OAU emergency session on the Congo now apparently set for 5 September in Addis Ababa, all signs point to a determined effort by radical African states to push for a political solution. Some moderates, notably Tunisia, will probably go along with this.

f. CNL President Gbenye, now in Burundi, has asked for OAU intervention to stop "genocide" by American "imperialists" and for condemnation of Tshombé.

g. There are some straws in the wind that rebels in Stanleyville may intend to declare themselves the Congo's only legitimate government.

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h. In Leopoldville, where some Congolese politicians are displaying signs of opposition to Tshombé, Antoine Gizenga--silent since his release from prison--has announced the formation of a new "united" Lumumbist political party.

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i. Tshombé, however, still has the support of General Mobutu and security chief Nendaka, and President Kasavubu would appear to have no alternative to him.

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4. Communist China -
North Vietnam

a. [] Chinese jet fighters sent to Phuc Yen airfield near Hanoi [] may have been for the North Vietnamese.

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6. Yemen

a. The government's control in southern Yemen is threatened by a flare-up of sectional and tribal rivalries triggered by revolts of army elements in two important towns.

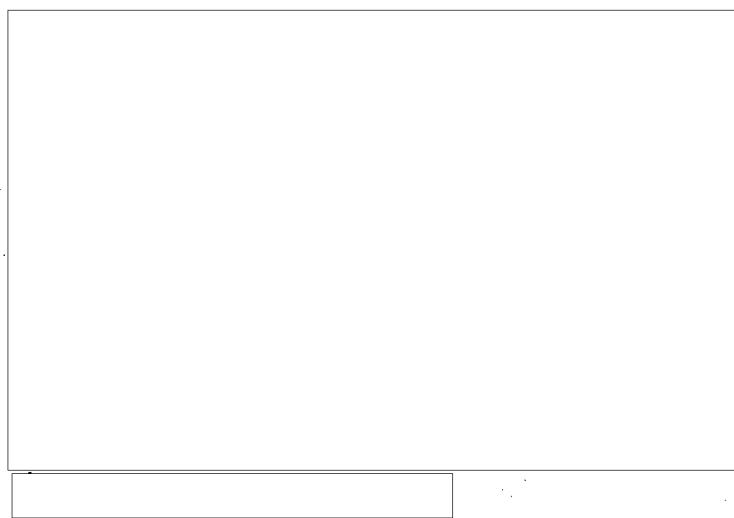
b. Should additional troops be required to keep the lid on, this could affect the current Yemeni-Egyptian offensive in the north which is designed to roll up royalist forces before the 5 September Arab summit meeting.

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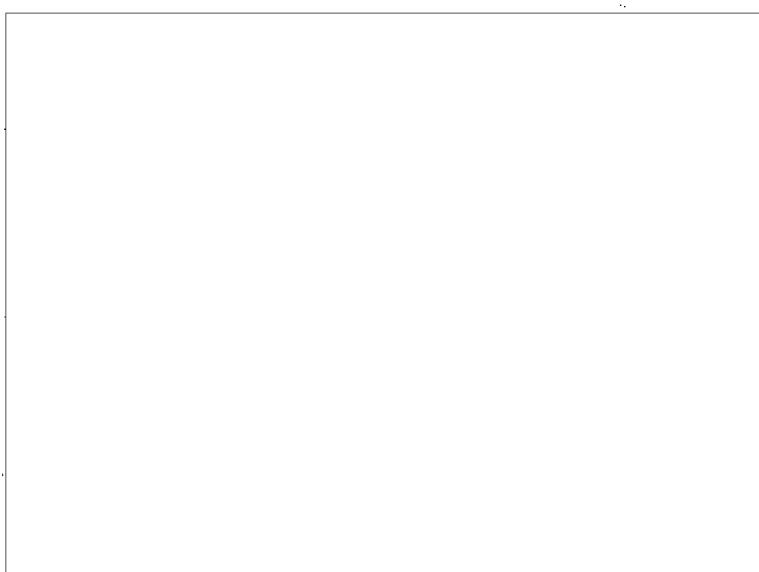
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7. Cuba

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NOTE

Laos Ambassador Unger is worried about a lull in government military operations, which he believes only partially attributable to bad weather. He suspects Souvanna may have given orders for a "standdown" during the Paris talks --not yet off the ground.