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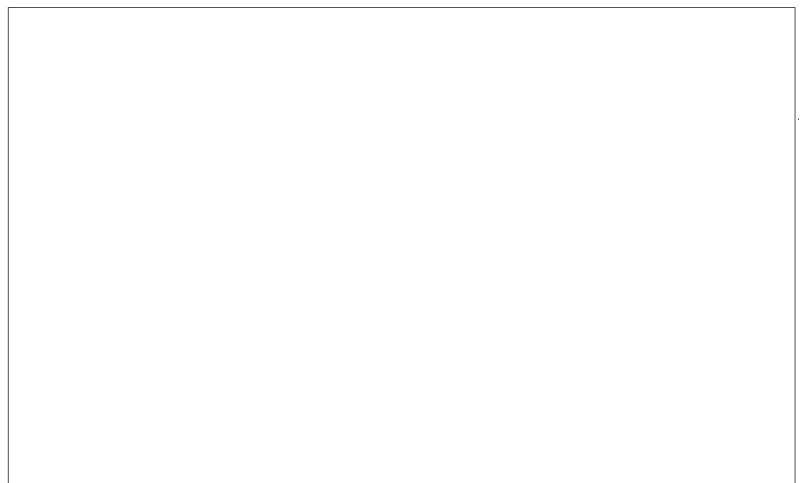
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1. Laos

a. The military lull continued over the weekend.

b. On Saturday Souphanouvong announced he was recalling the remaining Pathet Lao representatives from Vientiane.

c. This clears the way for the formation of a separate Laotian government formed around a nucleus of Pathet Lao and left-leaning neutralists.



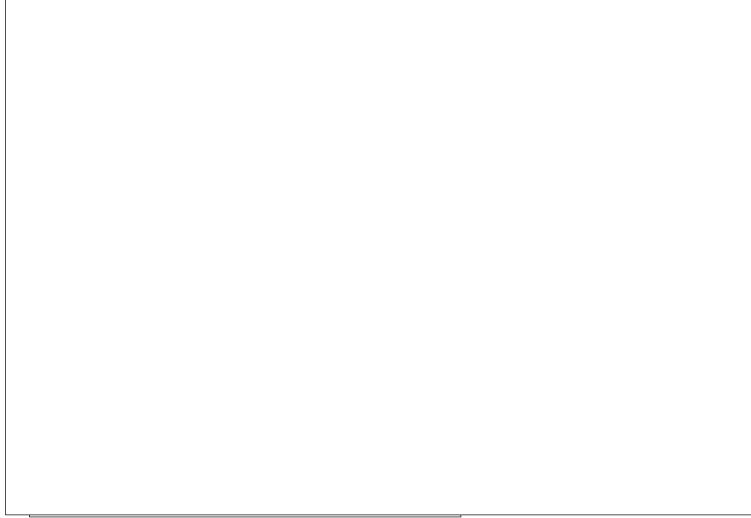
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f. Rightists in Vientiane, seeing another round of talks coming up, are letting it be known that there will be another, and more complete, coup if Souvanna does any back-tracking.

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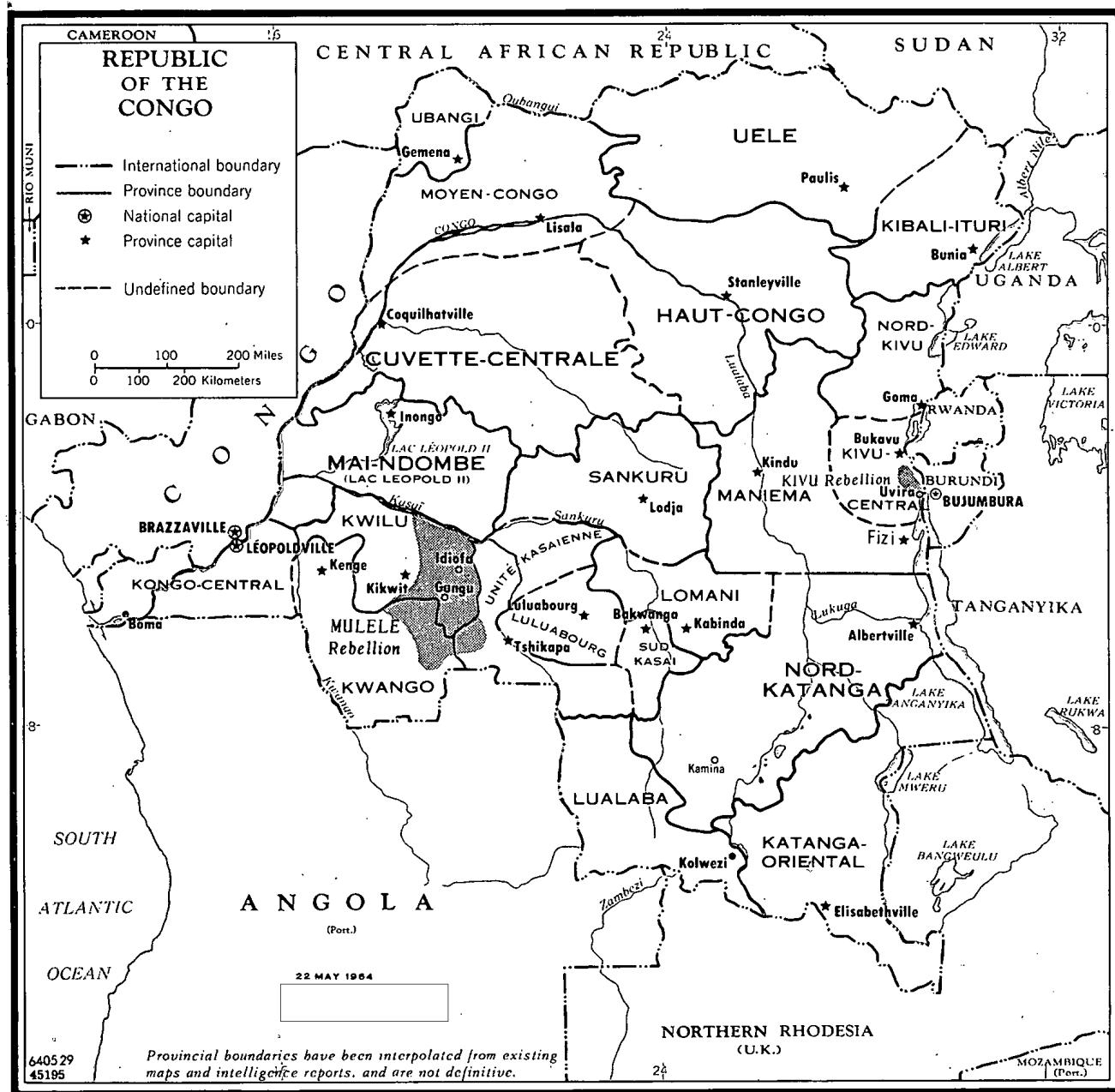
g. On the international front, the Indians have tossed yet another proposal into the already well-stocked conference hopper. They suggest that the 14 Geneva signatories send special representatives to the Laotian capital.

h. General Phoumi told Ambassador Unger today that De Gaulle has instructed Ambassador Millet to go to Hanoi to press for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces from the Plaine des Jarres.



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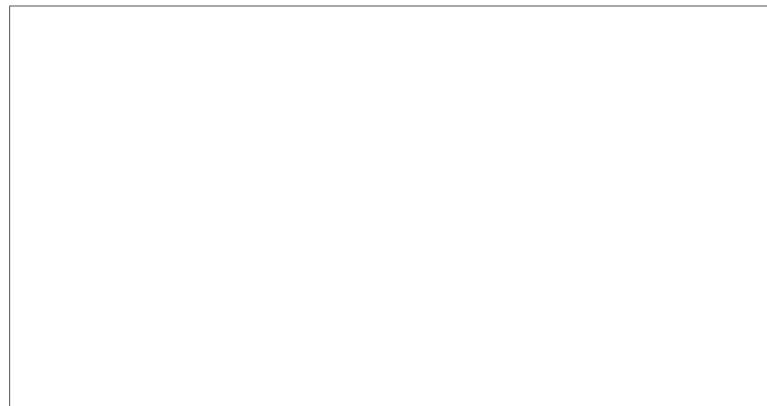
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2. Congo

a. Congolese Army units in Kivu have caved in completely after being ambushed on 30 May by the rebels.

b. Yesterday virtually all remaining troops were at the Bukavu airport clamoring for evacuation.



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e. Adoula has renewed his request for UN help, but U Thant is reluctant to commit UN forces in the total absence of effective Congolese military and security forces.

f. The only UN forces left in the Congo are a battalion of Nigerians in Leopoldville and two battalions of Ethiopians in Elisabethville.

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g. At last report, North Katanga was quiet but the situation in Stanleyville was said to be "more and more strained." Both will certainly get worse if Bukavu is occupied. [redacted]

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h. Mobutu has returned from Rome but has yet to take hold, if indeed he can.

3. South Vietnam

a. After mulling the problem over for four months, Khanh has come up with a typically Asian solution to the problem of the four generals, detained since the January coup ostensibly for favoring the French and neutralism.

b. They were set free by the Dalat meeting last week in return for a pledge to work for Khanh.

c. Just to make sure, Khanh has assigned them to a special staff in Dalat where he can easily keep an eye on them. No duties were spelled out, but they will have no command responsibilities.

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d. This contrived decision is unlikely to bring more than a temporary closing of ranks. Big Minh is said to have been displeased with the Dalat proceedings. Also, he is said to be talking to various Saigon politicians with a view to regaining power.

e. This may be what Khanh had in mind [ ] of things coming to light which put Minh in "a very grave position." The up-shot could be that Minh will shortly be sent abroad to a quiet ambassadorship.

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f. So far the Viet Cong has made no particular military effort to take advantage of the political and religious troubles hounding Khanh.

4. Tanganyika-Zanzibar

a. Though the union is five weeks old, the Zanzibaris are still going pretty much their own sweet way.

b. Babu, who thinks of himself as a foreign minister, has ordered that all cloves--the island's main export--be sold in Zanzibar's name, not the union's. He is also negotiating a trade agreement between the "Peoples' Republic of China and the Peoples' Republic of Zanzibar."

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c. The Zanzibaris, egged on by their East German financial advisor, have issued instructions to their London brokers to sell all Zanzibari-held stocks to prevent their falling into the hands of the union.

d. They are also thinking of setting up a state bank and issuing their own currency.

e. In the face of all this, Nyerere has been hewing to his slow and cautious course.

5. France-Vietnam

a. One of the topics brought up by the Hanoi trade representatives, when he was received last week at the political level of the foreign office, was the situation of French planters in South Vietnam.

b. Hanoi's man asserted that the subject fell within the competence of the "national front for the liberation of South Vietnam," and, presumably, was therefore in his own province.

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6. Cyprus

a. The Greek Cypriots are keeping the agitation against the British going. They are now insisting on the closure of British bases and, to give point to this demand, have sabotaged a water pumping station which supplies one of the bases.

b. As expected, they are now trying to link the US with British actions.

c. Makarios has indicated that the Greek Cypriots will go along with a three-month extension for the UN peacekeeping force when the Security Council meets on the matter next week. So will the Greek Government.

d. The current mandate for the force expires late in the month.

NOTES

A. India After a weekend of intense backstage jockeying, the way is clear for Shastri to be named prime minister, perhaps tomorrow. His only serious opponent, the conservative Morarji Desai, appears beaten since the matter has been placed in the hands of Congress Party President Kamaraj, who has favored Shastri all along.

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C. Cuba-Sweden SKF has agreed to supply nearly a million dollars worth of badly needed bearings to Cuba. The total contract may run a good deal higher and Embassy Stockholm has urged the government to reconsider.

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E. Algeria Ben Bella, it seems, is making another stab at cleaning out the Kabylie, long a stronghold of his more militant opponents.

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[redacted] The last such attempt in October accomplished little.

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F. Argentina The Peronist-leaning General Confederation of Labor has resumed its program of brief sit-ins at various business places and is threatening to extend this to public service facilities tomorrow. The government has warned that any interference with public services will be met with "whatever force is necessary."

G. Nigeria Workers have been called out on a general strike by their leaders who are trying to force the government to accept the report of a wage review commission. They believe the report calls for better wages. A similar strike last September led to the establishment of the commission.

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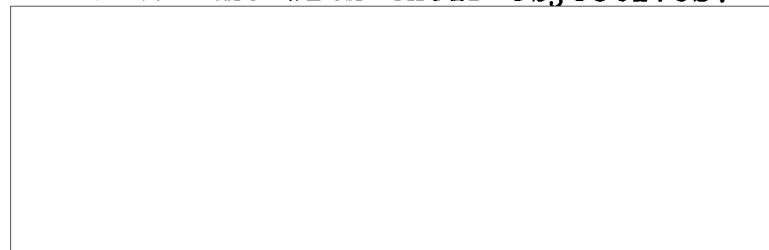
1. Laos

a. The Pathet Lao is renewing its peace offensive as the lull in the military situation continues.

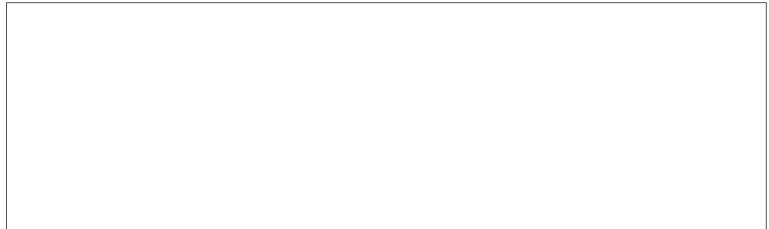
b. Souphanouvong has sent word to Souvanna urging that the Plaine des Jarres talks, broken off just before the 19 April coup, be reconvened immediately.

c. This dovetails with efforts by the French to find a solution in line with their objectives.

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2. Congo

a. The situation in Kivu remains desperate.

b. Bukavu is wide open to rebel attack, with no reliable forces in sight to defend the provincial capital. Remnants of Leopoldville's army are preparing to ambush advancing rebel forces, but they have little to fight with even if their spirit were willing.

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[REDACTED] the UN command is preparing to evacuate 30 Nigerian policemen and other members of the UN staff in Bukavu, leaving only a few doctors and personnel "who cannot be spared." Alarm among Europeans and African moderates still there has now turned to panic.

3. South Korea

a. Kim Chong-pil told Ambassador Berger yesterday that he had turned in his resignation as chairman of the Democratic Republican Party.

b. [REDACTED]

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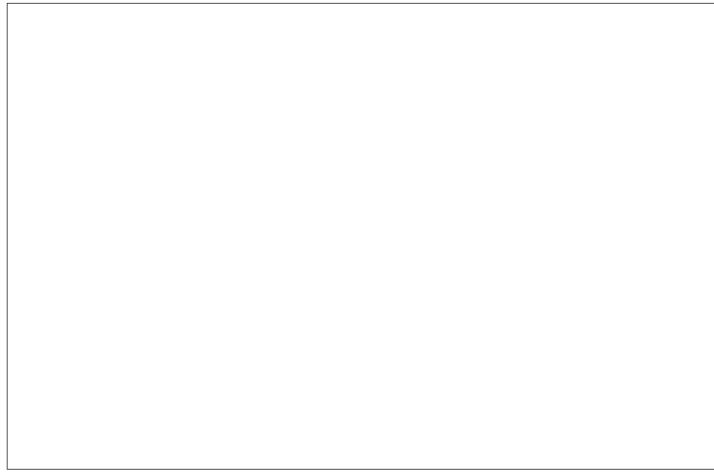
[REDACTED] Party leaders were closeted with Pak most of yesterday.

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c. It probably will take a day or two for the cloudy political atmosphere in Seoul to clear enough to reveal just where the contending power factions stand.

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4. South Vietnam

a. A touchy trial opens in Saigon today which may give both Catholic and Buddhist trouble-makers something to scream about.

b. Major Dang Sy, former provincial official in Hué, is being tried for his role in ordering the shooting of Buddhist demonstrators there last year.

c. Catholics believe the government and Buddhist leaders are out for revenge, while the Buddhists are frustrated because the trial is not being held in Hué. Militants on both sides, who have been looking for a good reason to demonstrate, probably will use the trial to keep communal tempers hot.

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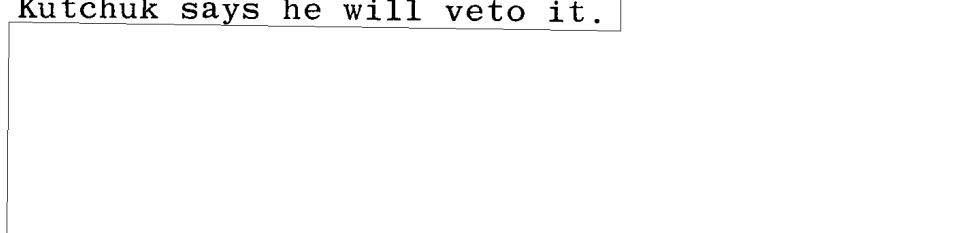
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NOTES

- A. Cyprus The conscription bill has been passed by the Cypriot legislature, but Vice President Kutchuk says he will veto it.

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- B. India Shastri is in. His election as parliamentary leader this morning ends the first war of the succession. The unanimous vote papered over the conflicts in the Congress Party, but the kind of factionalism which has sapped the party at the state and local levels is already heavily infecting the national leadership. Shastri's unifying talents and wide support should help maintain the legacy of stability for some time, however.

- C. British Guiana Janet Jagan's resignation yesterday as home minister is a puzzler. Her move may have stemmed from dissatisfaction over the fact that her ministry has administrative but not operational control of the police. She has been at odds with the British police commissioner for some time, and accuses the force of political bias. One effect of her action has been to torpedo talks under way among Jagan and the two opposition leaders.

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D. Argentina The General Confederation of Labor claims it will "occupy" public services beginning today. The government, caught between labor pressure and rising public and employer criticism, is losing patience. It already has put the unions on notice that force will be used to prevent any interference with public services.

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW**

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29 MAY - 2 JUNE 1964

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2 June 1964

1. Laos: The military lull continues. Poor weather has made movement on both sides difficult and held down air strikes by the Lao Air Force.

The consultations in Vientiane suggested by the British have got under way. The Indians showed up, but the French did not.

Souphannouvong, viewing with satisfaction his recent military gains, has now sent word to Souvanna Phouma that he is ready to talk.

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This little carrot follows Souphannouvong's action Saturday in withdrawing all remaining Pathet Lao from Vientiane. Implicit in this was the threat to set up a separate Laotian government with Communist and left-leaning neutralists, which we know has been under consideration.

Rightists in Vientiane, who do not trust Souvanna, are letting it be known that there could be another, and more complete, coup if there is any backslicing on his part.

2.     Congo: The Congolese Army, disorganized and spiritless as it is, is still holding on in Kivu.

The insurgents are some 15-20 miles away, and two companies of Congolese soldiers are dug in between there and Bukavu. The insurgents could outflank these positions by moving through neighboring Rwanda or by reaching some sort of agreement with the Mwami of Kabare, who really runs things in this part of Kivu.

However this comes out, it has not added luster to the already cloudy reputation of the Congolese Army. Even Mobutu, long its principal booster, now admits it is "worthless."

Its record in Kivu will only stimulate antigovernment activity elsewhere. Things are already stirring in nearby Stanleyville.

Bad as the military situation is, the political situation is as bad or even worse in the opinion of the Belgians. In their eyes the Adoula government is totally inept and needs an infusion of new blood before it will be able to re-establish anything approaching political authority.

3.     South Vietnam: Khanh has disposed of the case of the four generals detained since the January coup by setting them free in return for a pledge of loyalty and then putting them on ice by assigning them to a special staff in Dalat with no visible functions.

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This action, though long needed, will not of itself free Khanh from the many political and religious problems which hound him.

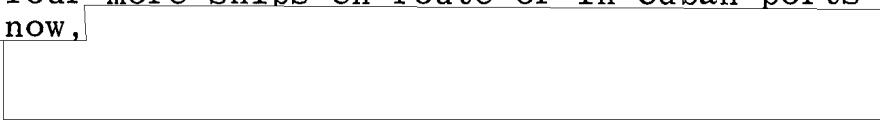
Big Minh, for example, is taking soundings among Saigon's political opportunists. Khanh is aware of this and Minh may wind up as an ambassador in a quiet spot abroad.

The trial of Major Dang Sy, opening Tuesday, touches a sore spot between Catholic and Buddhist, and will give extremists in both camps something to scream about.

Military activity has been at a relatively low level the past few days.

4. Cuba-USSR: With the Cubans now in control of air defense radars in central Cuba and with their training cycle on the SAMs about over, the withdrawal of additional Soviet military personnel is getting under way.

Four ships with up to 1,000 passengers left Cuba for the USSR during May. There are four more ships en route or in Cuban ports now,



5. India: To Lal Bahadur Shastri, who has spent most of his career as somebody else's deputy, falls the job of guiding India through its first change of leadership.

His talent for conciliation and the wide support he enjoys should help him to maintain the legacy for stability for some time.

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6. Tanganyika-Zanzibar: The return of energetic Foreign Minister Kambona has brought new impetus to consummating the five-week-old union. He has appointed union ambassadors to several major countries, including the US, and first steps have been taken to begin amalgamating the armies and police.

These, however, have not had much effect on the reluctant Zanzibaris, who on their island continue to act very much as if no union ceremony was ever performed.

Babu, who still thinks of himself as a foreign minister, has ordered that all cloves--the island's main export--be sold in Zanzibar's name, not the union's. He is also negotiating a trade agreement between Communist China and "the Peoples' Republic of Zanzibar."



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7. South Korea: President Pak has rejected Kim Chong-pil's latest offer to resign and seems as determined as always to retain Kim in one capacity or another.

Though this episode leaves Kim and his militant supporters in a strong position, his many opponents still have their sights trained on him, and on Pak.

8.       Cyprus: Anti-British feeling among the Greek Cypriots is still running high, although street rallies against them have tapered off.

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The future of the UN force comes before the Security Council next week. Makarios and the Greeks have let it be known they are for a three-month extension, but would like to see its terms of reference amended. So would the Turks, though not in the same way.

The Turkish Army is about to begin another exercise in the area opposite Cyprus, which will send temperatures up again.

9.       Algeria: Ben Bella's opposition, though still badly divided, is stirring again. His opponents think they have an issue now in Ben Bella's growing identification with pro-Soviet causes.

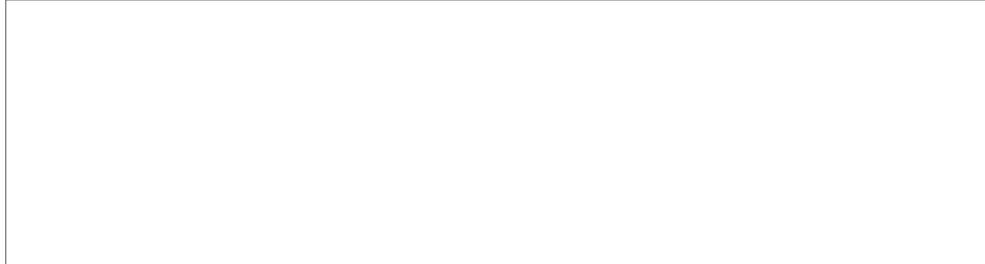
This is not wildly popular in Algeria and Defense Minister Boumedienne has let it be known that he disagrees completely with his chief on this score. We have long thought the ambitious Boumedienne would emerge eventually as Ben Bella's chief rival.

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10. Indonesia-Malaysia: Not all the details for a Maphilindo summit meeting have been worked out and hitches could still develop.

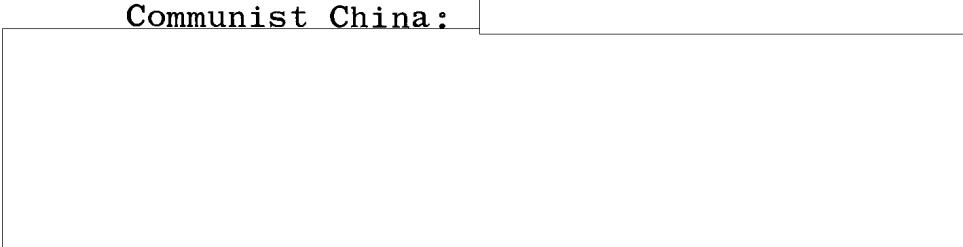
All Sukarno, the chief proponent, has agreed to so far is to "begin" to withdraw his guerrillas from Malaysian soil. Any further withdrawals are conditioned on how the talks go.

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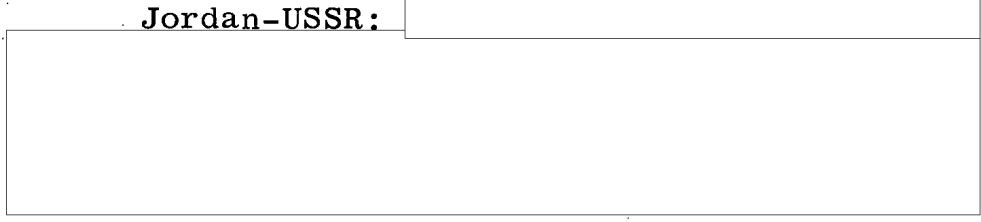

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11. Communist China:



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12. Jordan-USSR:



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13.       USSR: A Soviet signal intelligence ship, the first to appear in Southeast Asian waters, is, we believe, monitoring communications from the SEATO amphibious exercise now underway.

14.       USSR: The Soviets fired three, possibly four, ICBMs from Tyuratam [redacted] Saturday, including the two new ones that have been under test recently. [redacted]

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15.       Argentina: The General Confederation of Labor beginning Tuesday intends to stage a series of brief sit-ins at various public service facilities. The government, caught between labor pressures and rising public and employer criticism, has put the unions on notice that force may be used to prevent interference with public utilities.

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17.       Cuba-Sweden: SKF has agreed to supply nearly a million dollars worth of badly needed bearings to Cuba, and the total contract could run a good deal higher.

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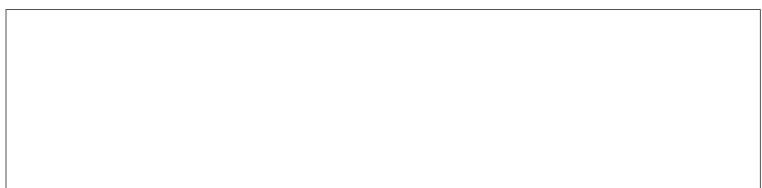
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1. South Korea

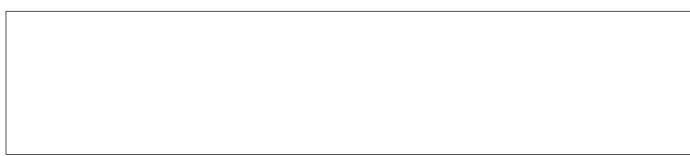
a. The students were back in the streets again this morning still trying to spark an incident which might topple the government.



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c. Both the government and ruling party councils have been holding urgent meetings to try to resolve both the problem of disorders and the split within the party over Kim Chong-pil.

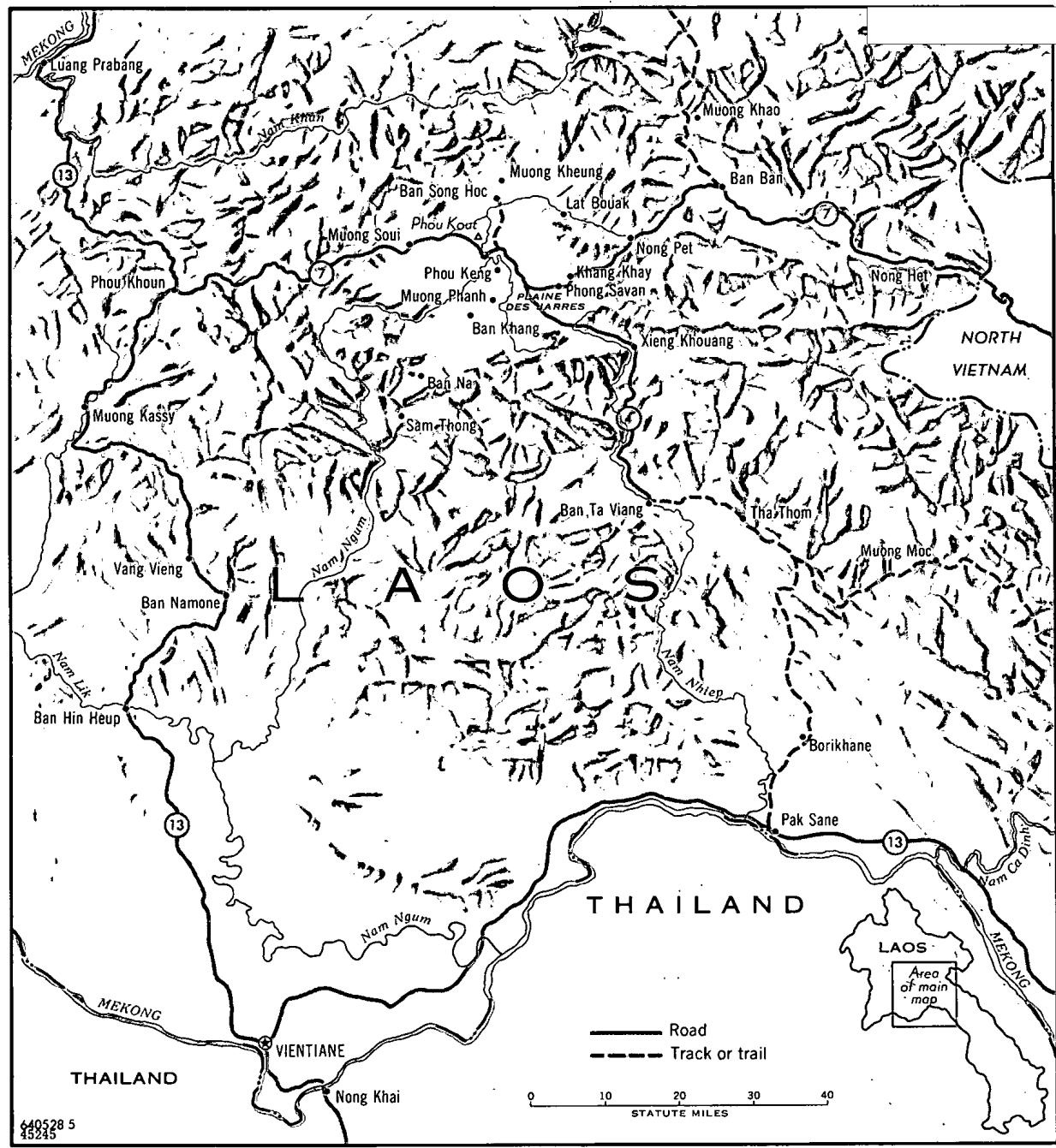
d. To no one's surprise, Pak rejected Kim's disingenuous offer yesterday to resign as party boss. Although elimination of Kim would go a long way toward restoring order and patching up the rift in the party, Pak again has shown himself unwilling and probably unable to make the move.



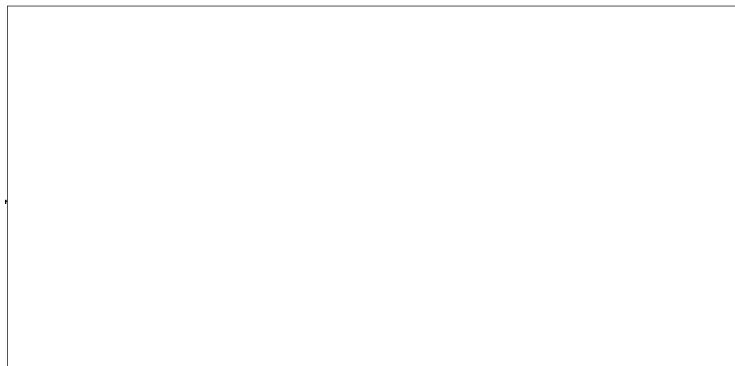
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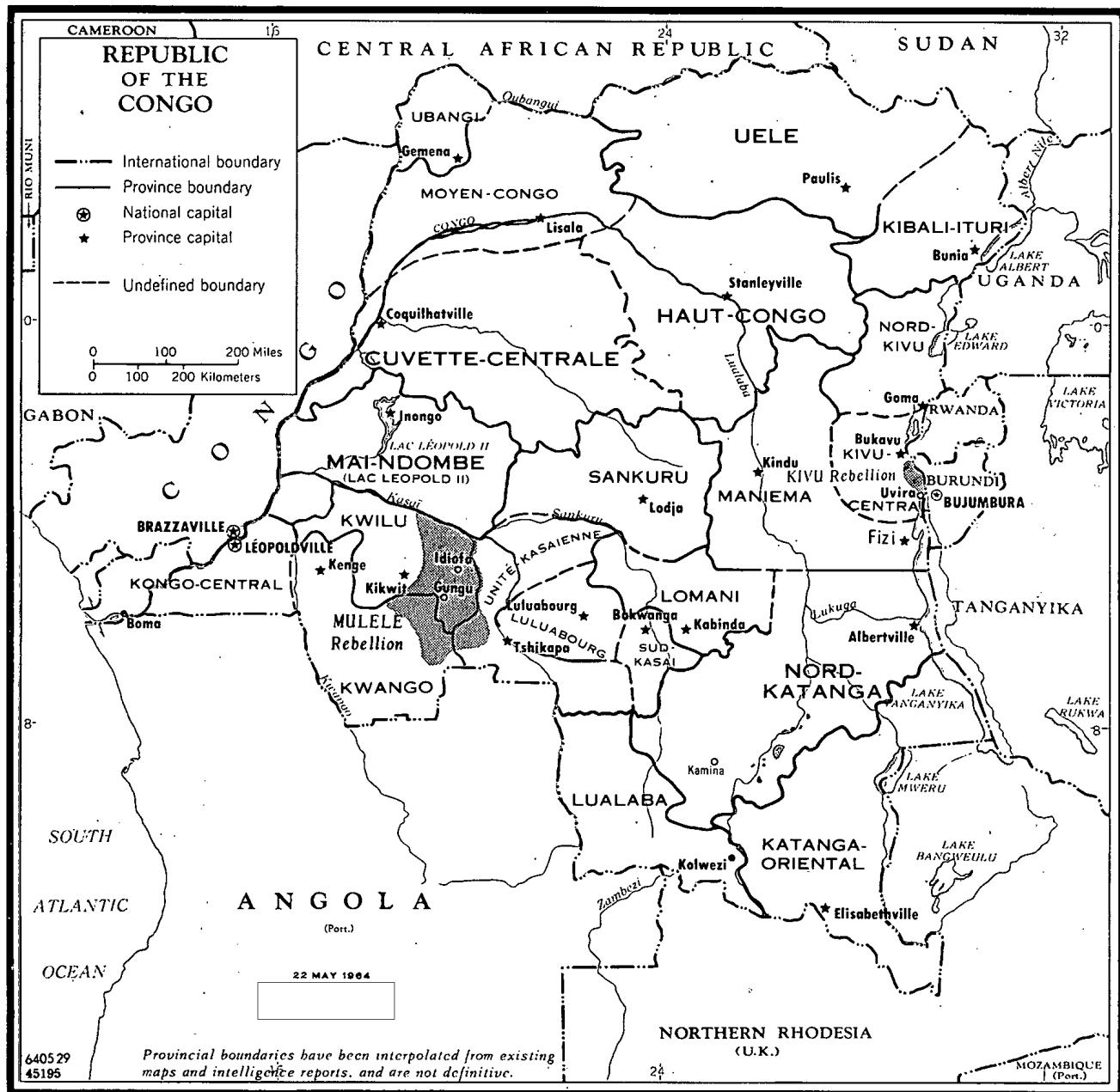
a. The military lull continues in the Plaine.

b. Elsewhere, rightist troops are meeting little resistance in clearing operations west of Vang Vieng. North of Paksane they have moved back within ten miles of Tha Thom.

c. There are more signs that announcement of a separate Communist government may come soon. Khamsouk Keola, who is supposed to head it, is now reported in Hanoi.

d. We doubt if the Communists have yet committed themselves to this, however. While they have denounced Souvanna, yesterday's call for more talks with him suggests they are still feasible.

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e. Souvanna seems to believe further dealings with the Pathet Lao would be fruitless without some agreement among the big powers. He says he would not object if the remaining Pathet Lao members of his cabinet pulled out of Vientiane.

3. Congo

a. Bukavu [redacted] has not yet been overrun by the Kivu insurgents, and U Thant has [redacted] decided to dispatch a Nigerian contingent to try to save the situation.

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b. New disturbances are cropping up and open rebellion in Stanleyville looks now to be a distinct possibility. Congo Army troops there are now buying membership cards in the left-wing Lumumbist party just in case.

c. There is a growing feeling that this fragmentation cannot be stopped by the Adoula government and that a new government must be sought before the various rebellions are brought under control.

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e. Tshombé has, in the past, spoken of a government of "national reconciliation" with himself at its head. Perhaps with this in mind, Spaak has sent a special emissary to Madrid to see him.

f. Any new government will require reasonably efficient armed forces. Where these are to come from is not at all clear.

4. Tanganyika-Zanzibar

a. With Foreign Minister Kambona's return from Europe, things have begun to move slightly in the right direction.

b. He has appointed an ambassador to West Germany

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c. The first step toward amalgamating the two armies has been taken with the arrival on the mainland of some 300 Zanzibari recruits to begin training with 600 Tanganyikans.

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e. Also, the first contingent of Tanganyikan police, trained with UK and US automatic weapons, reached Zanzibar last week.

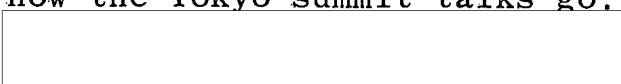
f. Hopeful as these portents are, Nyerere is not yet out of the woods. Communist technicians and personnel, including some would-be North Vietnamese diplomats, continue to arrive in Zanzibar in a hurry to carry out promised projects.

5. Indonesia-Malaysia

a. The Thais have agreed to start verifying the withdrawal of Indonesian guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo.

b. The question of how much of a withdrawal will be made before a "summit" can be convened is still open, however.

c. The Indonesians have issued a statement to the effect that they agreed only to make a "start" with further steps dependent upon how the Tokyo summit talks go.



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e. Although plans for a meeting in Tokyo on 15 June are still being made, there is a good possibility the summit may be postponed again.

f. In any event, the Indonesians continue to put more guerrillas in, if only to parade them past Thai checkpoints on the way back out.

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## 6. Cyprus

a. Makarios has agreed to let Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot communal leader, return to Cyprus without restrictions. Denktash was deported to Turkey early in the recent troubles.

b. Denktash, far more effectively than Vice President Kutchuk, can speak for the entire Turkish minority and make agreements on its behalf.

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c. This could be a gain, but we fear his return will more probably make for trouble. Denktash's record as an arch-conspirator goes back a long time, and he has been fond of terrorist methods.

7. Algeria

a. Ambassador Porter sees a marked change in Ben Bella, particularly in his attitude on foreign policy issues, since his return from the USSR.

b. While he was there, the Soviets apparently played on his ample sense of self-importance to win for themselves his unreserved espousal of many of their foreign policy objectives.

c. There is probably more to this growing infatuation than Ben Bella is willing to admit, but we do not believe, as Ben Bella seems to, that Moscow is willing to underwrite him completely if necessary.

d. Furthermore there are many in Algeria, particularly among the military, who have always distrusted Ben Bella and are disturbed by his present leftward trends.

NOTES

- A. Libya-UK After a five-week lapse, the British and Libyans start talking base rights again this week.

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- C. Cuba The Cuban military alert is gradually being relaxed. Most naval commands have now been ordered back to normal and some mobilized civilian personnel are being released.

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- D. Cuba-Sweden The Swedish government says it will not interfere with SKF's deal to sell the Cubans \$900,000 worth of ball bearings. Stockholm's argument is that it does not consider bearings strategic and that its trade with Cuba is in any case handled on a strictly nonpolitical basis.

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1. South Korea

a. The Pak government is in deep trouble.

b. Even though the imposition of martial law on Seoul yesterday seems to have restored a semblance of order there, sizable demonstrations are under way today in at least four provincial cities.

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c. The matter is not likely to rest here. By all reports, the Seoul students intend to challenge Pak's martial law. If so, the chances are good that they will attract more support from the public than they have had so far.

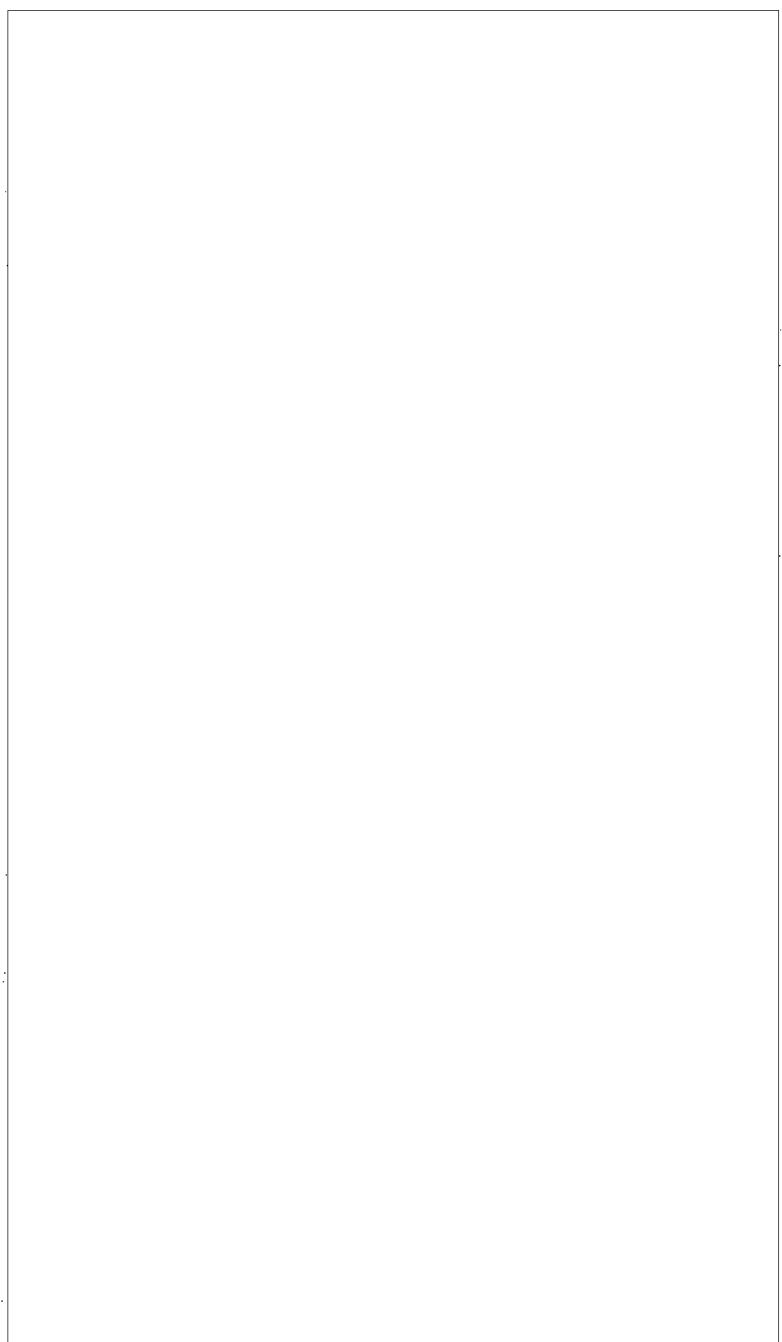
d. In this situation the troops might be forced to extreme measures, which is what the student agitators have been after all along. This is the sequence which led to Rhee's fall.

e. Pak could still defuse this explosive situation by sacrificing Kim Chong-pil and promising reforms. He stubbornly refuses to take these steps,

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2. Cyprus



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3. Congo

a. The Congolese Army is hanging on in Kivu, but by a thin thread.

b. Reinforcements are being introduced and the local command has been making a conscientious effort to stiffen these forces.

c. Even so, its position there seems to us to depend more on the immobility of the insurgents, who have made no move toward Bukavu since Monday, than on the army's defensive merits, which remain questionable.

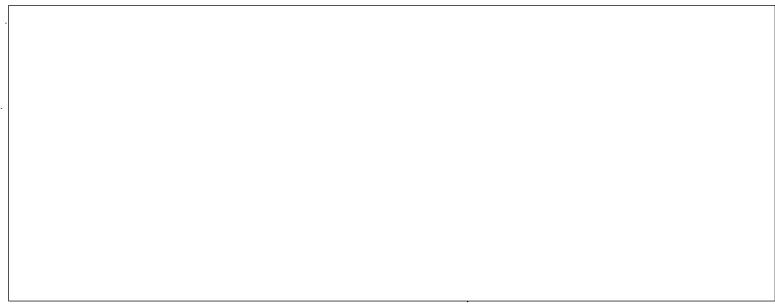
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d. The Belgians, who see the situation in Kivu and elsewhere as being quite beyond the Congolese Army, are floating the idea of talks between Adoula and Soumialot, who has told the Belgians he is willing. The trouble is that he really does not run the Kivu rebels, try as he may to give this impression.

e. Now that New York has reluctantly agreed to move the Nigerians to Kivu, the Congolese are stalling. Mobutu tends to feel that, since the Nigerians are due to leave the Congo by month's end, their stay in Kivu would be too brief to be helpful.

f. Looking to the longer run, and now convinced that it needs help, the Adoula government has approached the Nigerians with an official request for perhaps two battalions of troops after the UN forces leave.

g. There is talk in Leopoldville of making similar bilateral requests of Ethiopia, Tunisia, and Senegal.



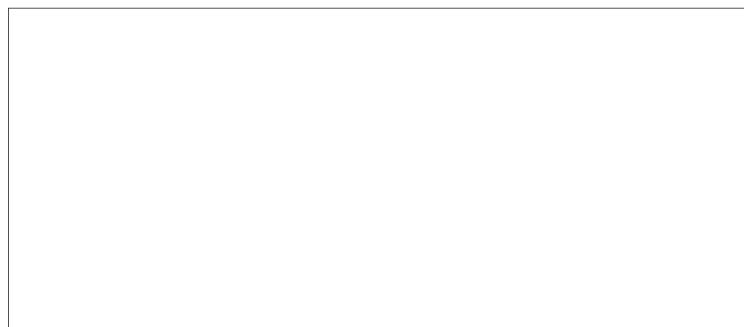
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**4. Laos**

- a. The rains continue as does the lull in military activity. A new action may, however, be shaping up.
- b. While Kong Le's forces have been reinforcing and consolidating their positions before Muong Suoi, the Pathet Lao have moved several battalions, with tanks in support, toward these positions. The neutralists anticipate an attack.
- c. The Pathet Lao are probably in a position to do so. Despite the rain, trucks are still moving from North Vietnam to the Plaine des Jarres

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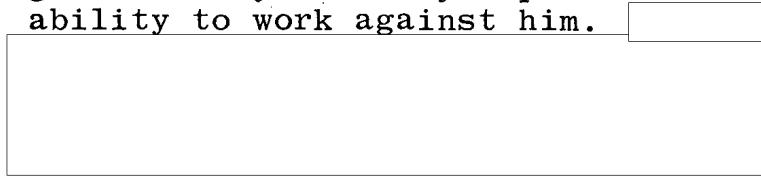
5. South Vietnam

a. It has been more than a fortnight since the Viet Cong have carried out a large-scale attack. A similar tapering off in military activity took place during May/June, 1962 and 1963.

b. Mildly hopeful, too, is the information that the downward trend in government troop strength seems to have been arrested, earlier than we had expected.

c. Desertion rates remain high and will have to be brought down before overall strength figures begin to rise.

d. On the political side, Embassy Saigon fears that Khanh's action in freeing the impounded generals may actually improve their ability to work against him.  



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e. In addition, some view their release as giving impetus to neutralism, since they were charged with favoring this course and then released without punishment.

6. Cuba

a. Taking a page from Peiping's book, the Cubans are fanning a germ warfare campaign against the US.

b. This has not gained much headway yet, but "blitz rallies" are being organized to publicize an alleged "bacterial attack" against crops from gelatinous balloons. These are getting heavy coverage by Havana radio.

c. So far, Moscow has not provided counterpoint to these charges, but we would expect at the least that Peiping and its friends would pick the issue up.

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A. USSR-Cuba The Cubans moved another step toward the take-over of the SAM system this week. They assumed control over SAM communications units in the western and central parts of the island. We expect the process to be completed in the near future.

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C. USSR-Ghana Ghana, which has returned as unsatisfactory four of eight turboprop transports it bought from the USSR, is nevertheless negotiating for new Russian-built jet equipment. Accra has also contracted to import 500,000 tons of Soviet crude in the second half of the year and has told local oil companies that they will be expected not only to distribute refined products from the crude through their Ghanaian facilities but also to dispose of any unused quantities abroad.

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D. Argentina Labor's program of brief sit-ins at selected businesses has gone peacefully enough thus far. On Tuesday these groups managed a brief and partial stoppage of the Buenos Aires subway. If this program expands, as its sponsors plan, the government will be hard put to adhere to its present course of keeping the military out of it.

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F. Southeast Asia Sukarno, summit or no, is off for a two-day visit to Manila starting Friday, followed by a five-day stay in Tokyo as Ikeda's guest. His onward plans are indefinite as the more Indonesia explains its most recent statements on Malaysia the less likely a summit becomes. Sihanouk is in the south of France [redacted] before going on to Paris to begin his state visit. He may be in France for six weeks all told.

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G. Italy-China Vittorelli, the Nenni socialists' top foreign affairs expert now in China for an "exploratory" visit, was received by Mao Tse-tung on Tuesday. We do not know just what is up, but Vittorelli was accompanied to Peiping by the Italian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong which gives an official flavor to the visit.

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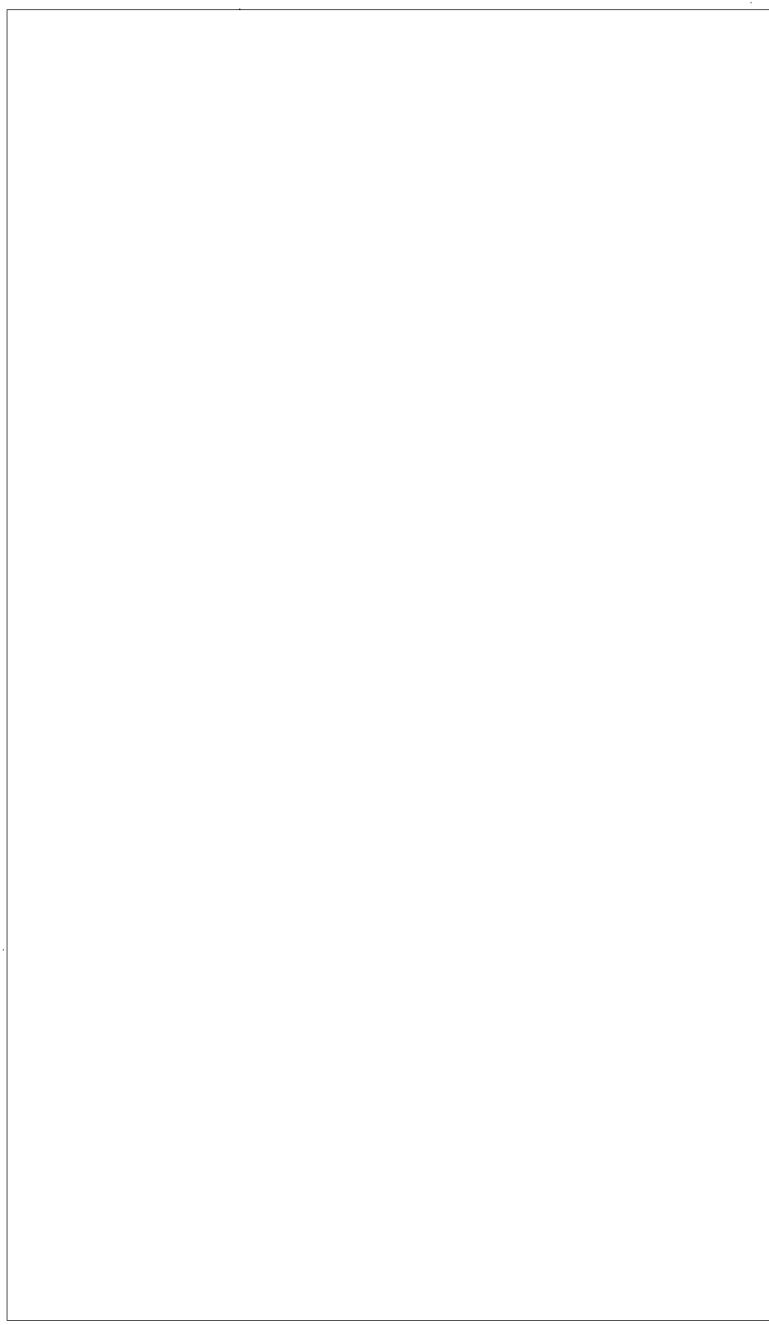


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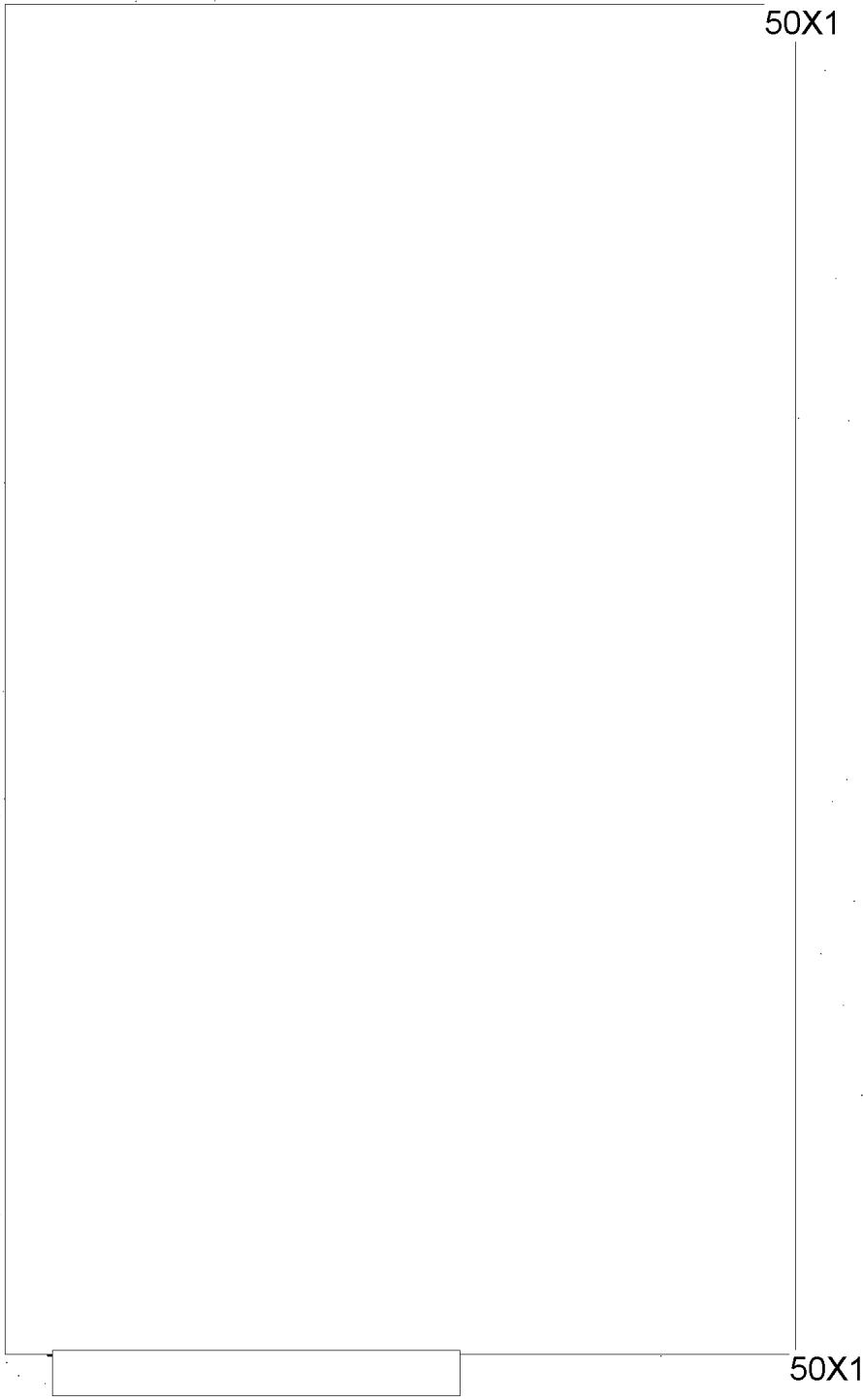


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2. South Korea

- a. Pak has finally accepted Kim Chong-pil's resignation.
- b. If this move today turns out to be more than a ritual sacrifice, it could be the first step toward easing the crisis. It is doubtful, however, that the resourceful Kim will be out of action for long.
- c. The students continue in full cry outside of Seoul, where martial law and wholesale arrests are keeping the situation under control.
- d. With the regime up against it, political factions inside and outside the government are looking frantically for ways to take advantage of its plight.

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3. Congo

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a. Adoula's colleagues, who have never needed much excuse to plot against him, apparently have been convinced by recent events that he has no future and are casting about for alternatives.

b. Defense Minister Anany seems to be in the forefront of those being considered as possible successors. He is talking very much like a candidate.

c. The ruling group also thinks it would be wise to broaden its base, and is throwing out lines both to left and right.

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e. The situation in Kivu has changed little, with elements of the army still in position outside Bukavu waiting nervously for a rebel onslaught.

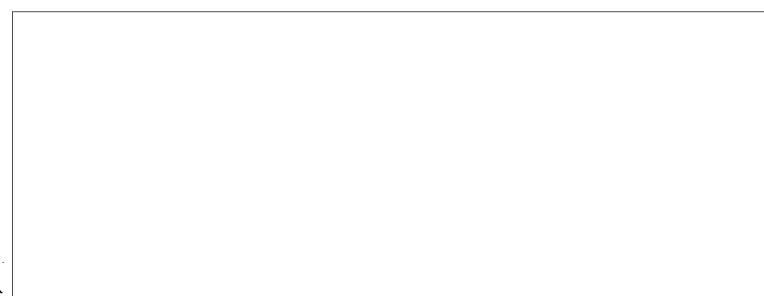
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4. Laos

a. Activity on both the military and diplomatic fronts has subsided somewhat as the monsoon closes in.



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5. Yugoslavia-  
USSR

a. Yugoslav officials have put us on notice that they are about to make a large arms deal with the Soviets.

b. They have not told us what they will be getting, but we know they want more aircraft and air defense equipment.

c. The Soviets seem willing to supply long-term credits. Belgrade has claimed up until now that it has bought arms from Moscow only for cash.

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d. Tito, incidentally, is to rendezvous with Khrushchev in Leningrad following his visit to Helsinki on Monday. The talks, apparently at Khrushchev's behest, are to deal with China and perhaps Eastern Europe.

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A. Cuba-USSR Cuban SAM trainees

[redacted] are getting ready to take over the equipment. About 1,000 Soviet military personnel and their dependents probably have left on the four Soviet passenger ships which have departed so far.

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C. USSR We now think two new space vehicle systems are being flight-tested. The unsuccessful launch attempt yesterday, like one last November,

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D. North Vietnam - Cuba Hanoi intends to send a military delegation, now in Czechoslovakia, on to Cuba. We have little information so far on what this delegation is up to. It may be on a tour of the bloc.

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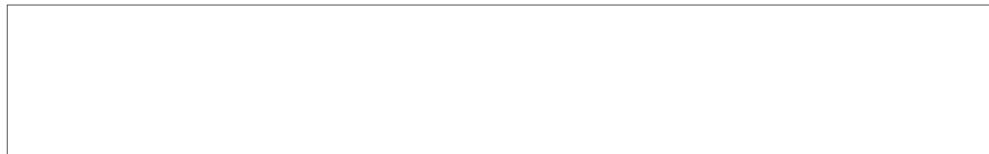


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1. Cyprus: The Turkish intervention threat has apparently passed for the moment, but the long-run danger is still with us.



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Turkish military forces are still in high gear and Turkish Cypriots could still launch an attack designed to force the military to come to their assistance.

2. South Korea: Kim Chong-pil's resignation from the chairmanship of Pak's Democratic Republican Party has at least temporarily calmed the students. They have dispersed in the various provinces and the army is still keeping the lid on in Seoul.

Kim has said he will serve only as a plain party member. He will probably keep his hand in party affairs behind the scenes, however, trying to maintain a party faction loyal to him.

Pak requested the resignation only after heavy pressure from the minister of national defense, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and the army chief of staff. The military are now back on the political stage more prominently than at any time since Pak re-established civilian government last December.

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Pak has now agreed to meet with opposition party leaders in a search for other means to ease the crisis. Drastic reforms are called for.

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3. Laos: Moscow has announced acceptance of the Polish plan for a six-nation conference and has proposed an early meeting in Switzerland. Reuters reported on the afternoon of 5 June that "informed sources" in London claimed Britain was "sympathetically" considering the Polish plan and studying the Soviet proposal.

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Despite the rains, trucks are still moving from North Vietnam to the Plaine des Jarres.

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4. South Vietnam: Khanh's release of the former junta leaders has caused a flurry of speculation and a good deal of confusion.

[redacted] the move has weakened the regime, and the US Embassy fears the generals may now be better able to work against Khanh.

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The government communiqué on the release failed to indicate whether or not the generals had been found guilty of conniving with the French, as charged by Khanh when he took over. Some Vietnamese consider the omission to mean that the regime is itself now inclined toward a neutralist solution.

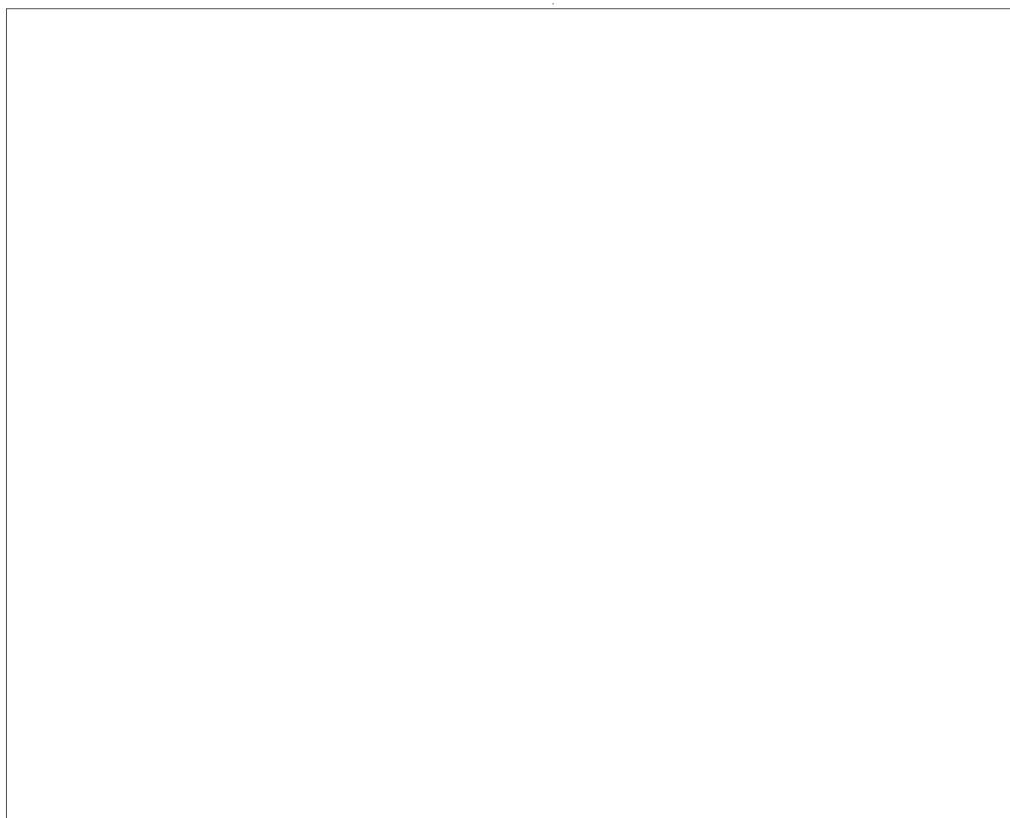
There has been no large-scale Viet Cong attack for more than two weeks. In both 1962 and 1963, a similar letdown took place during May and June.

[redacted] the decline in government troop strength may have been halted. This was not expected until later. Desertion rates are still high, however, and must be brought down before overall strength can rise.

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5. Congo: Members of the Congo's ruling clique are working on the ouster of Adoula. Defense Minister Anany, who is willing, appears to be the most likely replacement.

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6. Cuba-USSR: Preparations for the Cuban take-over of the SAM system are further along.

Cubans now control the radar system in at least one of the three air defense sectors. Trainees in the eastern sector [redacted]

[redacted] the SAM equipment there is being readied for transfer from Soviet hands.

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Most of the remaining Soviet naval personnel may be slated for early departure.

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Four ships have taken out about 1,000 Soviet military and four more--with a total normal capacity of 2,000--are now in or en route to Cuban waters.

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7. Cuba-Sweden: The Swedish Government says it will not interfere with SKF's deal to sell the Cubans \$900,000 worth of ball bearings. Stockholm's argument is that it does not consider bearings strategic and that its trade with Cuba is in any case handled on a strictly nonpolitical basis.

8. USSR-Space: The Soviets are testing two new space vehicle systems. An unsuccessful launch attempt on 4 June--and a similar failure last November-

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9.       Southeast Asia: Sukarno, summit or no, is off for a two-day visit to Manila starting Friday, followed by a five-day stay in Tokyo as Ikeda's guest. His onward plans are indefinite as the more Indonesia explains its most recent statements on Malaysia the less likely a summit becomes.



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10.      Yugoslavia-USSR: The Yugoslavs, who want more aircraft and air defense equipment, are about to make a new arms deal with the USSR,



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11.      Italy-China: Vittorelli, the Nenni socialists' top foreign affairs expert now in China for an "exploratory" visit, was received by Mao Tse-tung on Tuesday. We do not know just what is up, but Vittorelli was accompanied to Peiping by the Italian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, which gives an official flavor to the visit.

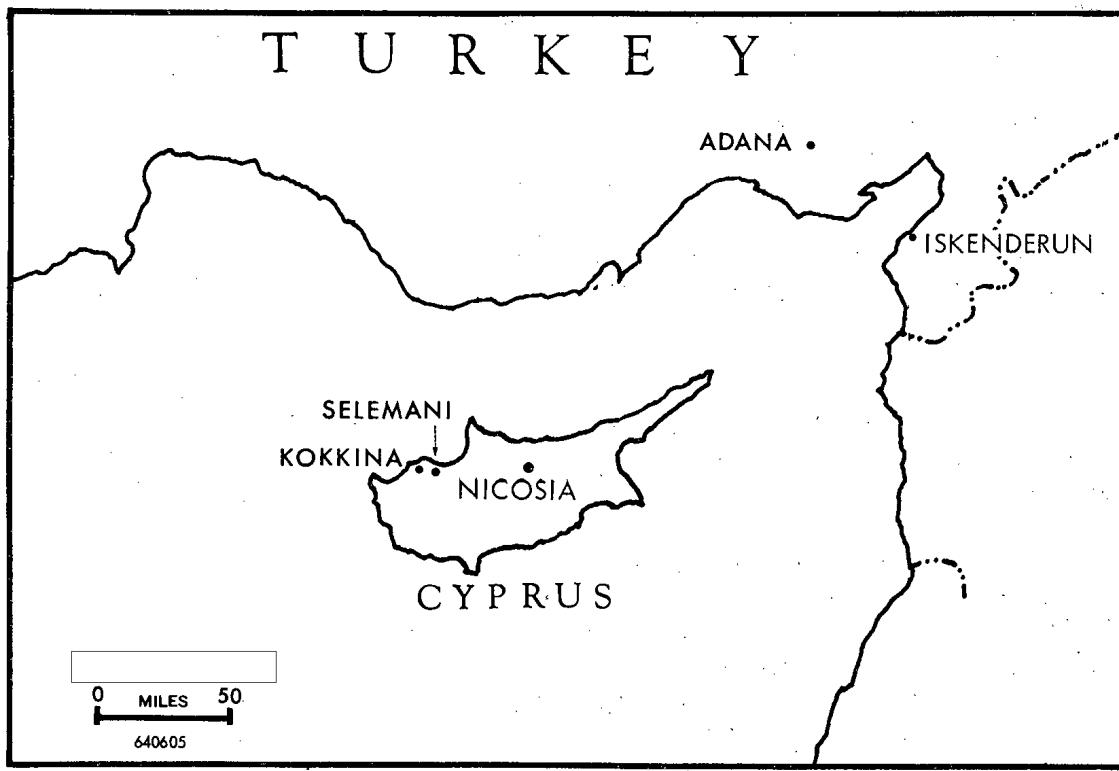
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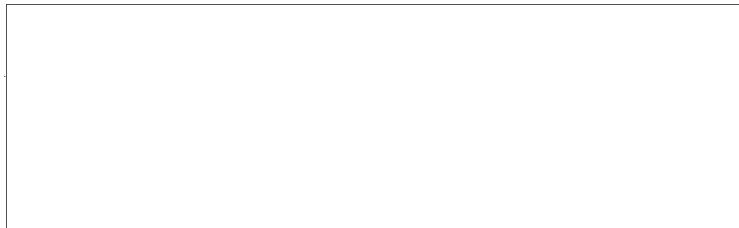
1. Cyprus

a. Press reports from Cyprus say the Greek Cypriot security forces were alerted yesterday after discovery of an alleged Turkish Cypriot plan to attack in the Nicosia and Kokkina areas.

b. Greek Cypriots may now step up the pressure. Fighting was reported yesterday in the Kokkina area where Turkish Cypriots were calling for reinforcements in the face of an apparently heavy Greek Cypriot attack.

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2. Laos



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b. Meanwhile Pathet Lao pressure is again being felt along Route 7. The Communists have re-taken the Phou Kout hill and are attacking a small town to the south.



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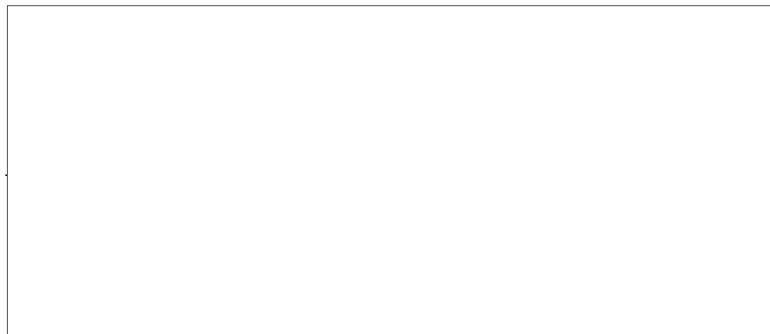
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c. Moscow yesterday accepted the Polish proposal for a meeting on Laos, and the British seem inclined to do so too.

d. A meeting soon of Britain, the USSR, India, Canada, Poland and representatives of the three Laotian factions thus seems likely, with Zurich being mentioned as a possible site.

3. Congo

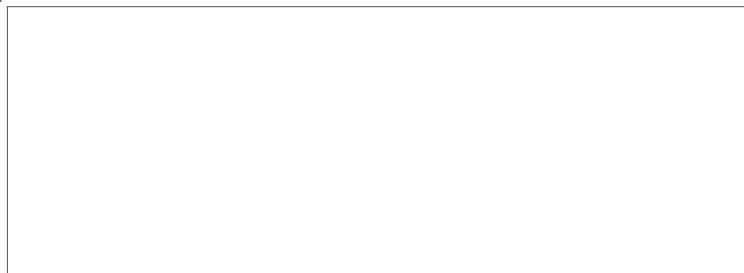
a. Apparently the UN's Nigerian contingent will not be deployed to Kivu.



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c. Instead, Mobutu is sending some reinforcements himself to Bukavu, for better or for worse, while talk goes on of some bilateral arrangements for outside help after the UN departs.

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e. The Kivu insurgents, meanwhile are reported attacking in Rwandan territory in what may be an effort to move on Bukavu by flanking the roadblock south of town still held by the Congo Army.



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4. Argentina

a. The government has charged over 100 key labor leaders, including all members of the Labor Confederation's secretariat, with conspiracy.

b. No one has been arrested, and hearings on the charges may take several weeks, but the move has sharpened the dispute with the pro-Peronist labor organization.



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c. Confederation officials have been pleased with results so far of their series of brief sit-down strikes and are planning more. They hope thereby at least to force resignation of the economy and labor ministers in the government.

d. There has been no violence to date.

5. South Korea

a. Kim Chong-pil bowed out with a flourish yesterday, saying he was sorry for all the trouble he seems to have caused

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b. We do not count him out by any means, but his action has, at least, produced a let-up in student demonstrations outside of Seoul. These started to evaporate yesterday afternoon.

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6. Tanganyika-  
Zanzibar

a. The Communists continue  
to have a free hand in Zanzibar.

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c. The East Germans are  
accelerating work on their housing  
project, and expect to have the  
first two buildings up by the end  
of next month.

d. Foreign Minister Kambona  
has promised action "soon" to  
clarify the situation, but has yet  
to do anything in Zanzibar itself.  
In any event, nobody seems dis-  
posed to forego any handouts the  
Communist countries care to make.

7. Tokyo Summit Conference

a. The Indonesian Foreign Ministry has no illusions that the Tokyo summit meeting, if there is one, will produce anything.

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8. Brazil

a. Castello Branco plans to strip several more prominent politicians of their political rights before his emergency powers expire on 15 June.

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b. His chief target, we understand will be ex-President Kubitschek, now a senator, who is aiming for re-election in next year's presidential elections.

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NOTES

- A. Haiti Duvalier is still shopping around for whatever military equipment he can get. He is negotiating with a Canadian firm for some \$300,000 worth of ammunition.

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- B. Italy Premier Moro may call for a vote of confidence next week. He will probably win this round, but the crisis will remain. With the austerity-minded right pulling against the reform-minded left, things have been at a standstill. The Socialists are threatening to bolt the coalition unless Moro delivers soon on commitments for economic and social reforms, but there is little prospect the Christian Democrats will let him.

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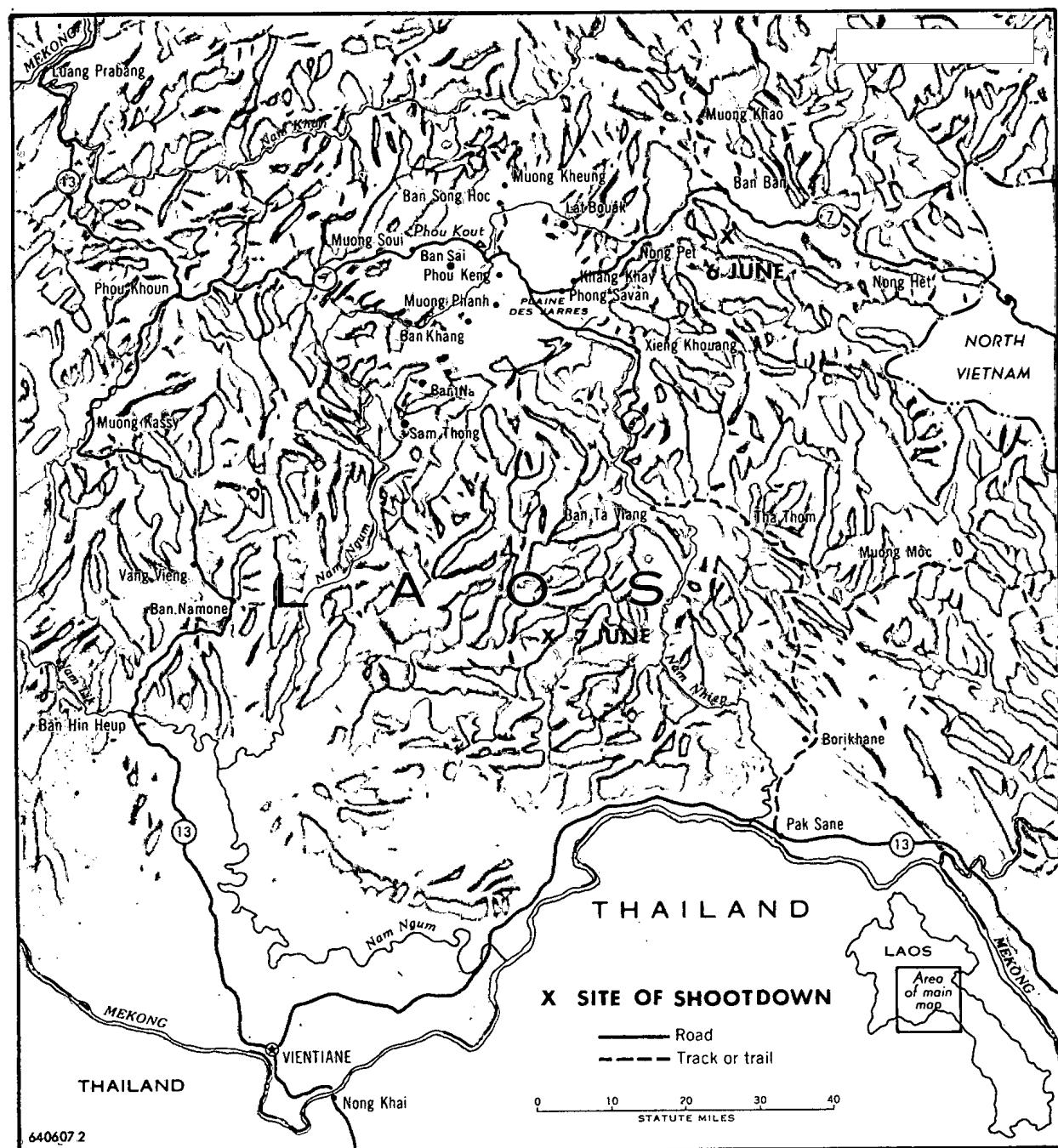
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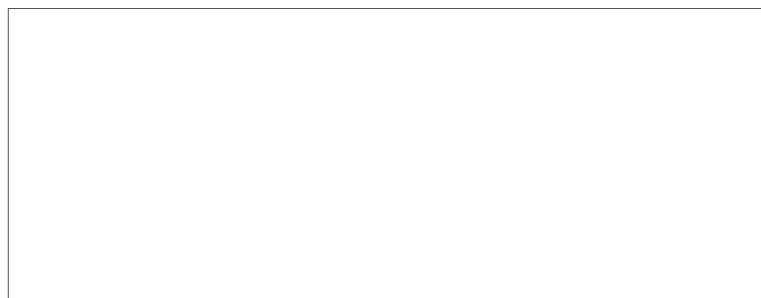
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1. Laos

a. The escort pilot shot down yesterday south of the Plaine des Jarres has been rescued and returned in good condition to the Kitty Hawk.



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c. The see-saw "battle" over Phou Kout hill goes on in the rain. By latest report, neutralists were marching back up the hill.

d. Apparently, as often happens in Laos, the neutralists had abandoned their positions when fired on only to discover later that the enemy had no intention of pressing the attack.

2. Cyprus

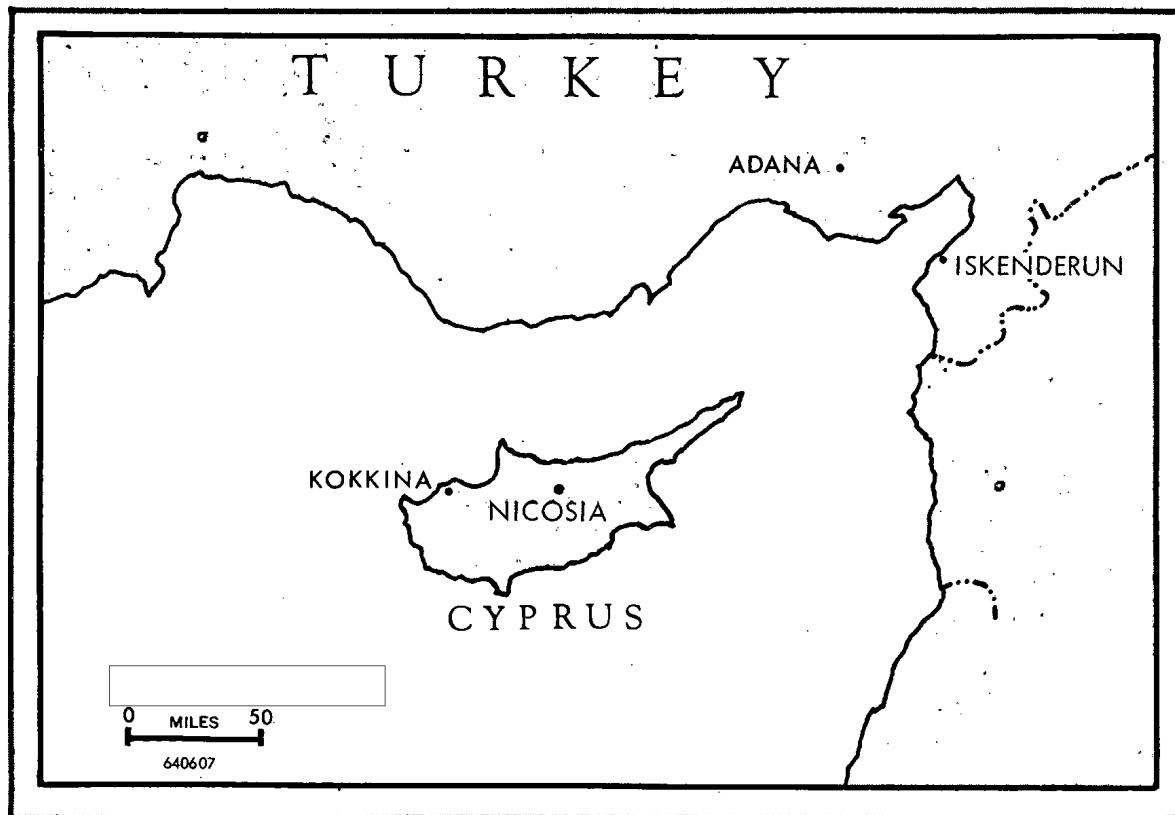
a. Turkish forces remain at the ready,



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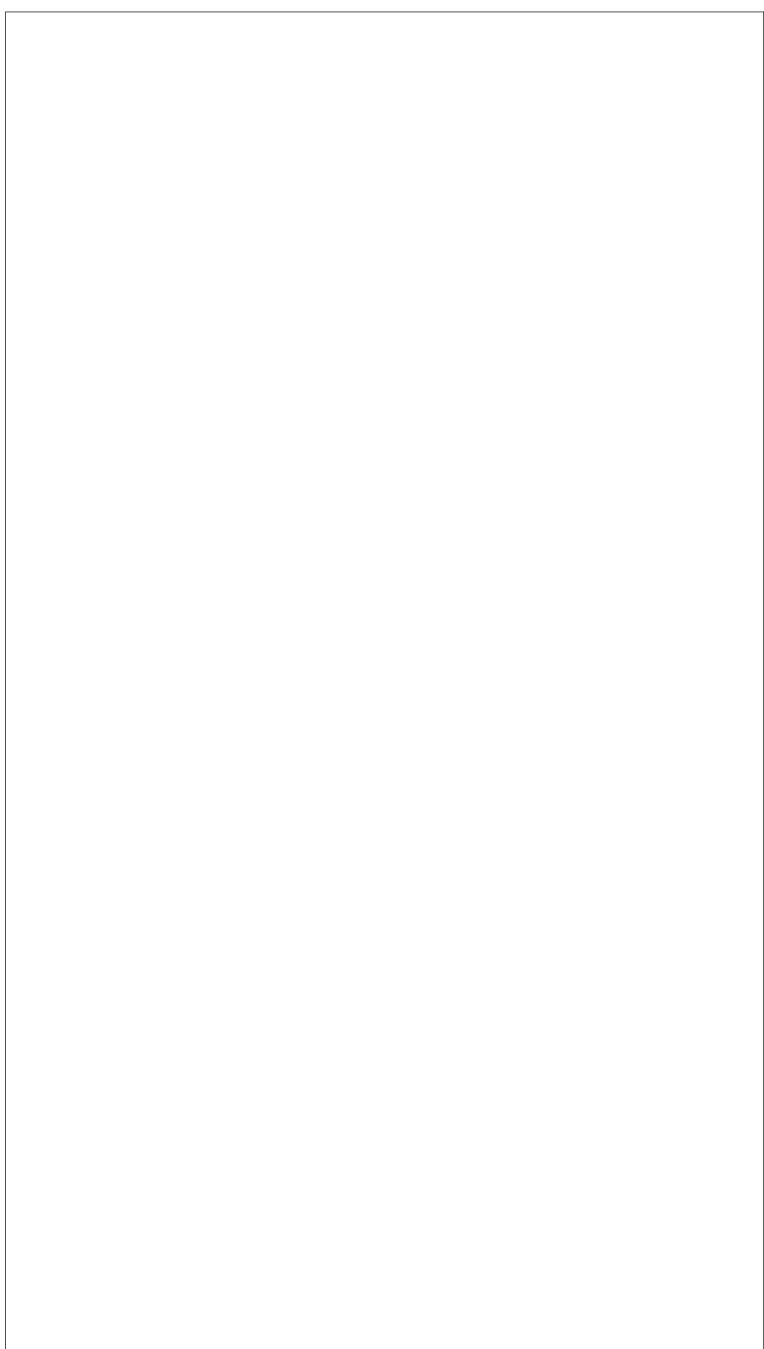
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3. South Korea

a. Kim Chong-pil has agreed to leave the country [redacted] and will come to the US for a year or more of "study."

b. Pak agreed to persuade Kim to leave only after some plain words from Ambassador Berger and General Howze.

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4. Tanganyika-Zanzibar

a. Communist countries may soon start plying Tanganyika with offers of aid and assistance, in part at least to protect their hold in Zanzibar.

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b. "Several" (unspecified) bloc countries have shown interest in establishing industries in Tanganyika on a shared ownership basis with either the government or the National Trade Union movement

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NOTES

A. Congo Rwandan troops have repulsed efforts of the Kivu insurgents to use Rwandan territory for a flanking movement on Bukavu. Congo Army messages speak of another buildup of rebel strength south of town, and aerial reconnaissance bears this out. An attack seems imminent.

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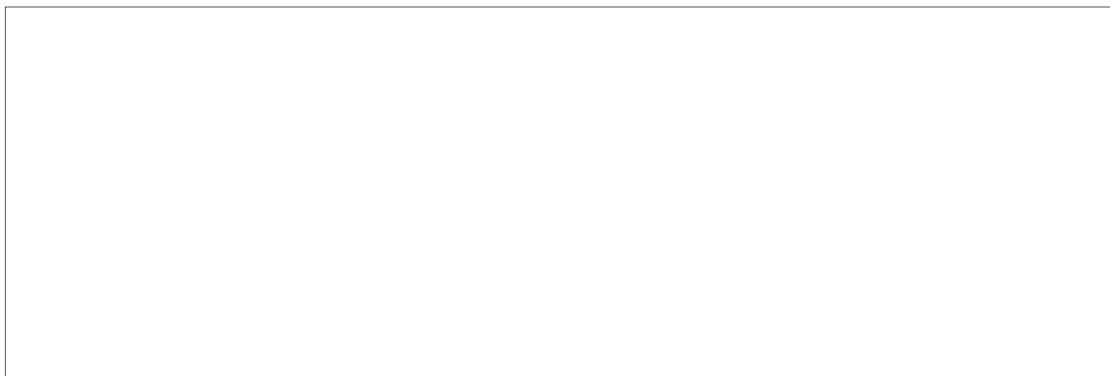
C. South Vietnam The life-imprisonment sentence dealt Major Sy triggered the expected massive demonstration by Catholics in Seoul. Considering the large numbers involved (at least 35,000), few seem to have been injured. The demonstration has since subsided, but the Catholics' bitterness over what they consider to be persecution for the excesses of the Diem regime remains.

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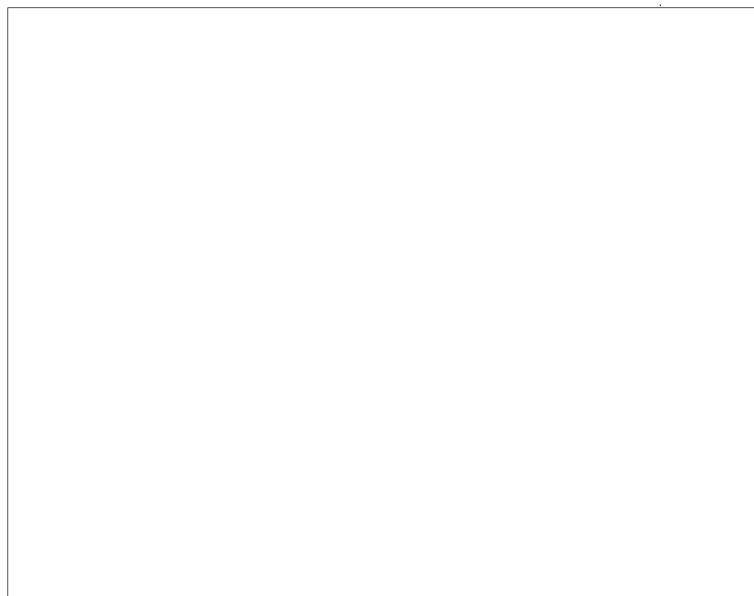
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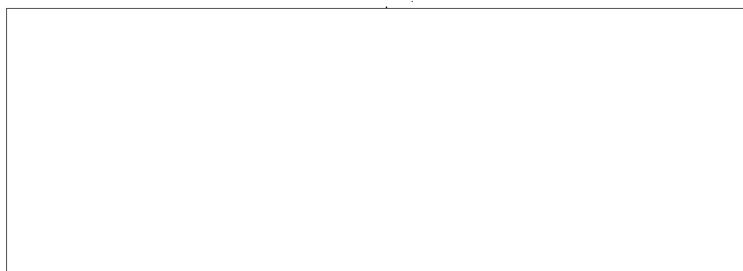
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1. Laos



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c. There was little action on the ground yesterday. Kong Le's neutralists hold the western and northern slopes of Phou Kout while the Communists occupy the eastern. This hill has marked the "front" for the past fortnight.

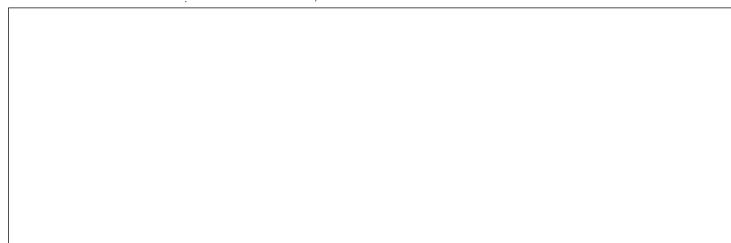


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e. The Asian Communists continue to clamor for a 14-nation conference instead of the more narrow meeting favored by Poland and the USSR. A Pathet Lao spokesman asserted that "any other meetings" will solve nothing. Both Hanoi and Peiping have echoed this.

f. For its part, Peiping, in an official statement today, clearly implied that the USSR, as well as Great Britain, had overstepped the terms of reference of the co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference.



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2. Cyprus

a. Though the threat of Turkish intervention seems to have evaporated for the moment, the Greek Cypriots are still jumpy, especially in the west.

b. Not only have they been building up their forces in this part of the island, but yesterday they had "women, children, and old people" hard at work digging trenches.

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c. The Turkish Cypriots have a wary eye on this, fearing it could be a prelude to some new attack by the Greek Cypriots. In this connection Gyani says he is worried about the short-term implications of the import by the Greek Cypriots of small arms.

d. Butler, in discussing Cyprus with Ball, said he has come to believe that some form of union with Greece would be the best bet for placing the situation in responsible hands and preventing the emergence of another Cuba.

e. [redacted]

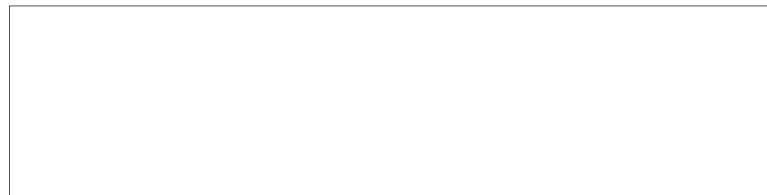
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The prime minister [redacted] told Ambassador Hare that he did not want the US to get the idea he was always easy to deal with.

f. A political storm is blowing up in Turkey over this matter. The press has been giving Inonu a rough ride on the subject [redacted]

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3. Congo

a. The Kivu rebels, twice repulsed in their attempt to advance on Bukavu via Rwanda, have made no further move toward the Kivu capital.

b. They may be waiting for the situation there to ripen. Already, we hear, the Lumumba flag, which is affected by the insurgents, is being flown in some quarters of Bukavu.

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c. The loss of the city would be a body blow to the Adoula government. For one thing, it would confirm doubts already held about Adoula's leadership and set off another scramble for an alternative.

d. Both the Nigerians and the Tunisians are equivocating on the Congolese request for troops once the UN force leaves late this month.

4. USSR - East Germany

a. We have learned that the USSR plans to announce shortly that it is withdrawing 20,000 Soviet troops from East Germany.

b. Such a gesture at this time might well recommend itself to Khrushchev and his confreres. It could be expected to have considerable propaganda impact while causing only a negligible weakening of the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany, the strength of which would still run well over 300,000.

c. The announcement would provide a fitting capstone to the current Ulbricht visit.

d. Some new move on Berlin could also come out of this visit. Ulbricht was joined in Moscow late last week by his "Berlin expert," Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer.

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5. Malaysia-  
Indonesia

a. The Tunku yesterday indicated that he was ready to go to Tokyo next week for a summit meeting,

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b. Not surprisingly, Djakarta and Kuala Lumpur are still far apart on this. The Indonesians want the Thais to set up shop inside their territory five miles from the border. This is not acceptable to the Malaysians because the Indonesians could parade troops through the checkpoints without actually bringing any out of Malaysia.

c. Even if arrangements acceptable to both sides can be worked out, the Tunku may find it difficult to go to Tokyo since the word is out that the Indonesians, after a brief lull, are again running guerrillas into Malaysian Borneo.



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A. USSR-Cuba Up to 1,500 passengers have departed Cuba for the USSR on five Soviet ships since May Day. Five more ships are en route [redacted] to make the run to Cuba over the next four weeks.

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B. USSR-Yugoslavia Tito left for home this morning after his brief visit with Khrushchev in Leningrad. The unrevealing communiqué indicated general agreement on international problems and referred explicitly to the need to "overcome the difficulties which have arisen in the world Communist system."

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D. Communist China - Tanganyika The Tanganyikans have come up with a new scheme to reduce their problems in Zanzibar. They have shipped Babu off on an economic mission to Communist China. The union itself was pushed through in an earlier Babu absence and the Tanganyikans probably hope that they can use this one to build up their position in Zanzibar.

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E. Egypt-Sudan

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[redacted] Nasir is at work throughout  
East Africa trying to establish governments  
more responsive to his prodding.

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F. Italy The political crisis which threatened to blow up this week appears to have passed. The Nenni Socialists are saying they are "fully satisfied" with the Christian Democratic Party's reaffirmation of its commitment to reform. The center-left coalition still has to contend, however, with the opposition of Christian Democratic right-wingers, who oppose any reforms at all, and the many Socialists who fear that there will be no reforms in the end.

G. Nigeria With the return of the prime minister from upcountry to Lagos the government seems to have adopted a tougher line toward the week-old general strike. According to press accounts, the labor minister yesterday gave the unions a 48-hour ultimatum to call off the strike and troops began to take over key installations in the major cities.

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9 June 1964

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Laos:

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There has been little action on the ground elsewhere. Phou Kout hill commanding Route 7 west of the Plaine des Jarres is still being contested, with neutralists on the west slope and the Pathet Lao on the east.

The situation on the diplomatic front is becoming, if possible, more confused than ever.

Souvanna now says he prefers a 14-nation conference at Geneva or elsewhere instead of the Polish proposal. He would go along with the Polish scheme, if several stipulations, are met, but sees it as a preliminary to a new Geneva conference.

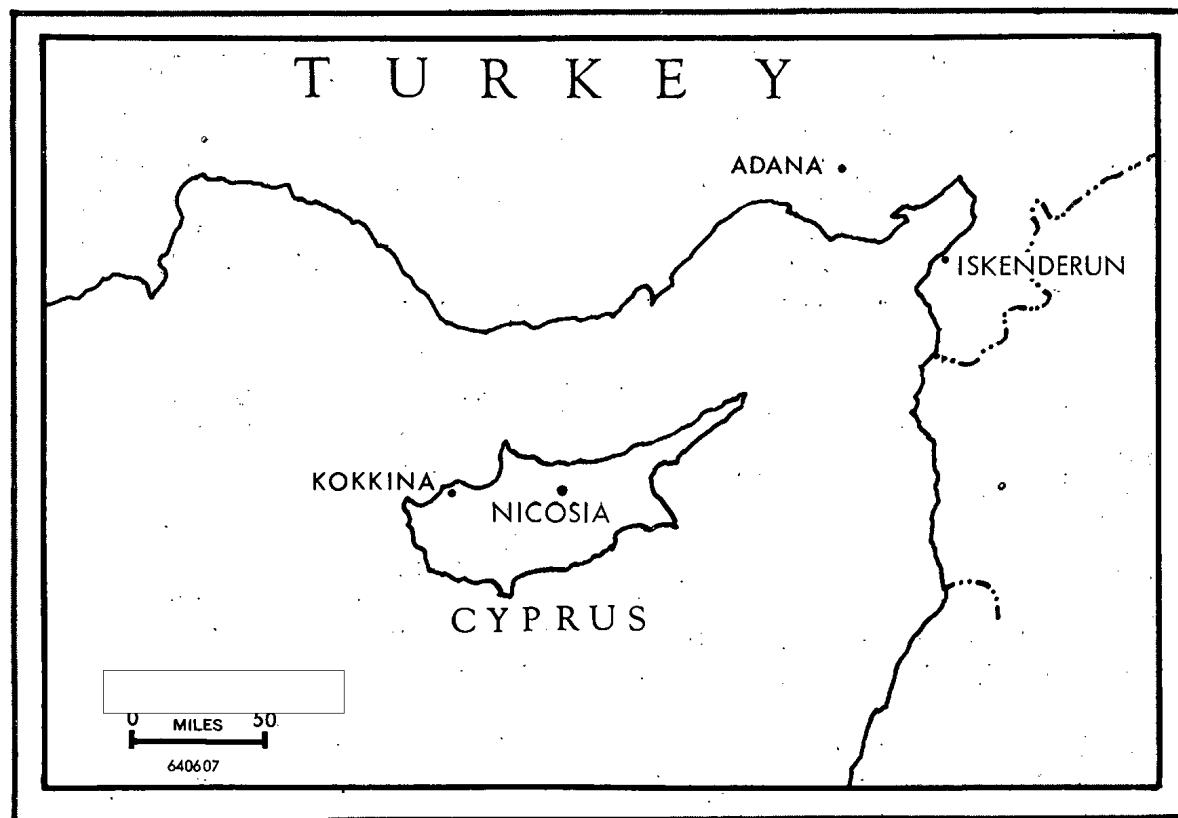
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Indians are getting cold feet about their participation in the ambassadorial consultations currently going on in Vientiane.

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Souvanna thus finds himself back in company with the Asian Communists and the leftists at home who have been clamoring for a new Geneva conference, saying any other arrangement will "solve nothing."

2. Cyprus-Turkey:

A political storm is blowing up in Turkey over Inonu's last minute decision to call off the invasion under US pressure. The press, now with full details of the President's letter, has been giving him a rough ride on the subject.

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The Turks had become increasingly worried that, if events were allowed to take their course, they would lose out on Cyprus. Their fears were fed, we believe, by UN mediator Tuomioja, who like many others, feels the situation is hopeless and can only ultimately be solved by union with Greece.

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On the island itself both communities have become more restless, particularly in the west near Kokkina,

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Greek Cypriots, fearing an attack, have been building up their strength and improving defense positions.

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3. Congo: The Kivu rebels, twice repulsed in their attempt to advance on Bukavu via Rwanda, have made no further move toward the Kivu capital. They may be waiting for the town to fall by itself.

This is not a remote possibility. The Lumumba flag of the insurgents is already being displayed in some quarters, and the Congo Army garrisoned there, though it is being reinforced, cannot be counted on for anything positive.

Leopoldville is no longer asking for UN help in Bukavu, but is seeking bilateral arrangements with Tunisia, Ethiopia, Sudan, and Nigeria for military assistance after the UN pulls out of the Congo at the end of this month.

Nothing firm has been arranged yet, however. Both the Nigerians and the Tunisians are equivocating.

a new grouping of political forces, the Democratic African Committee, is shaping up around Defense Minister Anany with the objective of replacing Adoula. Anany's Abako party controls the key Leopoldville Province. He is trying for Katangan support by making it known he would be willing to give Tshombé the premiership.

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If Bukavu falls to the rebels, it is possible that General Mobutu would shift his support from Adoula to Anany. In that event, Adoula's chances of retaining power would be slim.

4. South Korea: Student disorders outside Seoul have abated following Kim Chong-pil's announced resignation. Martial law in Seoul proper, though still in effect, is being eased somewhat.

It is still touch and go whether Kim will leave Korea, however. President Pak, after some strong words from Ambassador Berger and General Howze, agreed to ask this of Kim, and we were later told Kim had agreed.

Kim is still there, however, fighting for his political life, and there is little reason to believe that Pak is not still siding with him

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To placate some of his critics, Pak has promised to clean up the government--a promise that has been heard before

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5. "Several" (unspecified) bloc countries have shown interest in establishing industries in Tanganyika on a shared ownership basis with either the government or the National Trade Union movement [redacted]

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Union government Vice President Kawawa, a moderate, is off to Peiping at the head of a 10-man economic mission, presumably to look into aid offers from Peiping.

The group includes Babu, and Nyerere may use his absence for some needed strengthening of the union government's hand in Zanzibar. A major step in this direction was taken last week when, at Karume's orders, Tanganyikan police raided and confiscated the two ordnance depots of the fledgling, Communist-led Zanzibari "army."

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6. Malaysia-Indonesia: The Tunku has now decided he is ready to go to Tokyo, [redacted]

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Sukarno is already there, and Macapagal will arrive this weekend, after Philippine independence anniversary observances.



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7. Brazil: President Castello Branco, on Monday, stripped ex-President Kubitschek of his political rights for 10 years. He was a serious contender in the elections scheduled for 1965.

There has been little reaction yet, but the action will alienate many in Kubitschek's large Social Democratic Party. Without some support from this group, the administration will have trouble winning legislative approval for important social and economic measures.

The charge against Kubitschek is corruption--a charge that can easily be hung on Brazilian office holders. We understand Castello Branco intends just this against other followers of both Kubitschek and Goulart.

8. USSR - East Germany: We have learned that the USSR plans to announce shortly that it is withdrawing 20,000 Soviet troops from East Germany.

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Such a gesture would provide a fitting capstone to the current Ulbricht visit while causing only a negligible weakening of the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany. The strength would still run well over 300,000.

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9. USSR: [redacted]

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10. USSR-Cuba: Up to 1,500 passengers have departed Cuba for the USSR on five Soviet ships since May Day. Five more ships are en route [redacted] to make the run to Cuba over the next four weeks. [redacted]

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11. Egypt-Sudan: [redacted]

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[redacted] Nasir is at work throughout East Africa trying to establish governments more responsive to his prodding. [redacted]

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12. Chad [redacted]

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1. Laos

a. Souvanna has announced that flights over Laos by armed US jets are to stop today. He said he had "not proposed" that escort fighters accompany the reconnaissance flights.

b. Souvanna has gone to Luang Prabang. Unger reports he will not be able to see him before tomorrow afternoon at the earliest.

c. Communist reaction so far has been limited to complaints from Peiping about US bombing and rocket attacks at Khang Khay and Phong Savan. There has been no mention of yesterday's airstrike near Xieng Khouang.

d. Ground action continues light, with both sides holding their positions on the slopes of Phou Kout.

e. The diplomatic waters have been further muddied by new conference statements from Moscow and Peiping, as well as from Souvanna and Souphanouvong.

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The USSR still prefers the Polish proposal for six-power consultations (which would exclude the Chinese).

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g. Peiping, for its part, again took a stand against any negotiations short of a Geneva-type conference, including the Polish proposal.

h. Souvanna and Souphanouvong are sounding more and more alike on this question.

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2. Cyprus

a. Makarios has made a new appeal to the UN and may soon ask for an emergency meeting of the Security Council.

b. The Greek Cypriots probably realize this is not likely to go very far. They may simply be getting their ducks in line for the special Security Council session already scheduled, beginning Monday, to take up the Cyprus issue where the council left it in March.

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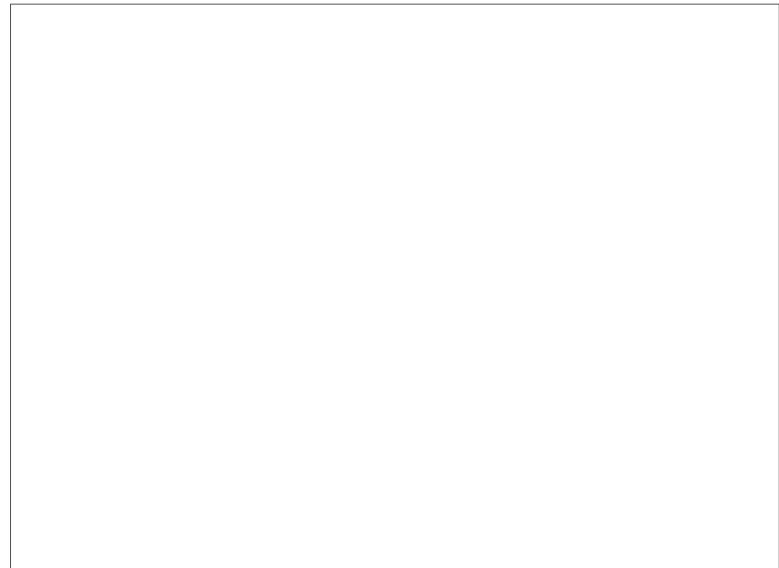
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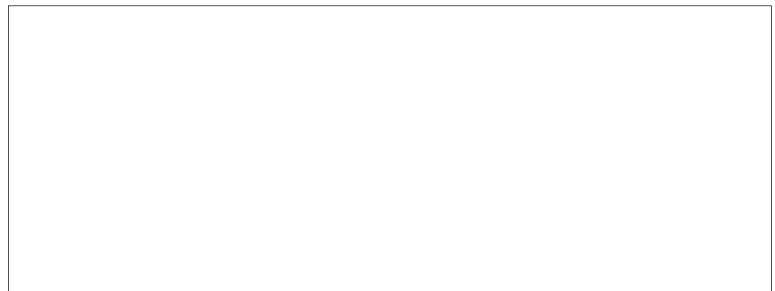
3. Congo

a. Defense Minister Anany 50X1  
and at least four other cabinet  
ministers who want to get rid of  
Adoula have now set up the "Demo-  
cratic African Committee." They  
hope to be designated to form a  
provisional government for the  
period until parliamentary elections  
can be held under the new constitu-  
tion.



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d. A decision by Tshombé to throw in with the new group could tip the balance in its favor. Another military debacle might also do it.



4. India

a. The cabinet Shastri has put together clearly reflects his tendency to keep to the middle of the political road. Both the extreme right and left have been frozen out.

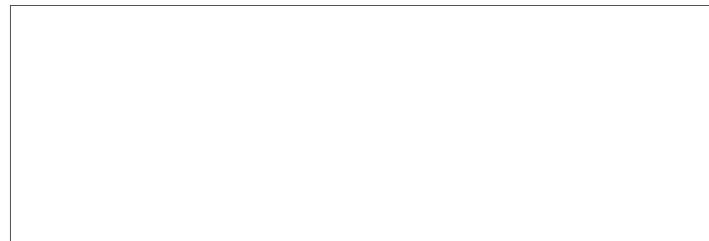
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c. Shastri also steps into Nehru's oversize shoes as foreign minister. While his policies will not differ fundamentally, his more flexible and open-minded approach will come as a considerable change in this field.

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5. South Korea

a. Pak's recent moves seem to be keeping the general situation under control, but the various factions are jockeying for new positions.



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- A. Nigeria The government's back-to-work ultimatum expires today. The general strike shows no signs of abating, however, and is taking on serious political overtones. The southern minority party in the northern-dominated government coalition seems to be taking up the workers' cause, a development which leftist extremists will be quick to exploit in their effort to crack the conservatives' hold on the government.
- B. Lebanon President Shihab said "no" again so categorically last week that most of the doubters are now convinced that his decision not to run for re-election in August is final. Some supporters are continuing to work on Shihab, but the scramble is on for a successor, and it probably will not take long for communal tensions to come to the surface again.
- C. Rumania-Yugoslavia Bucharest is showing more signs of wanting to follow in Belgrade's footsteps. [redacted] two "urgent" invitations from Rumania recently for a visit by Tito sometime this summer. Khrushchev may have tried to head off such an entente during his talk with Tito on Monday in Lenin-grad.

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- D. Communist China - Algeria Peiping has announced that Ben Bella will make his visit to China in September. The Chinese have been eager to redress the balance after Moscow's success with him.

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1. Laos

a. The Pathet Lao have occupied Phou Kout hill athwart Route 7, and the neutralists have fallen back to the west.

b. North of the Plaine, Kong Le troops have abandoned Muong Kheung for some unknown reason, leaving their tanks behind.

Part of this garrison may have gone over to the Communists.

c. Pressure on Souvanna is mounting on all sides.

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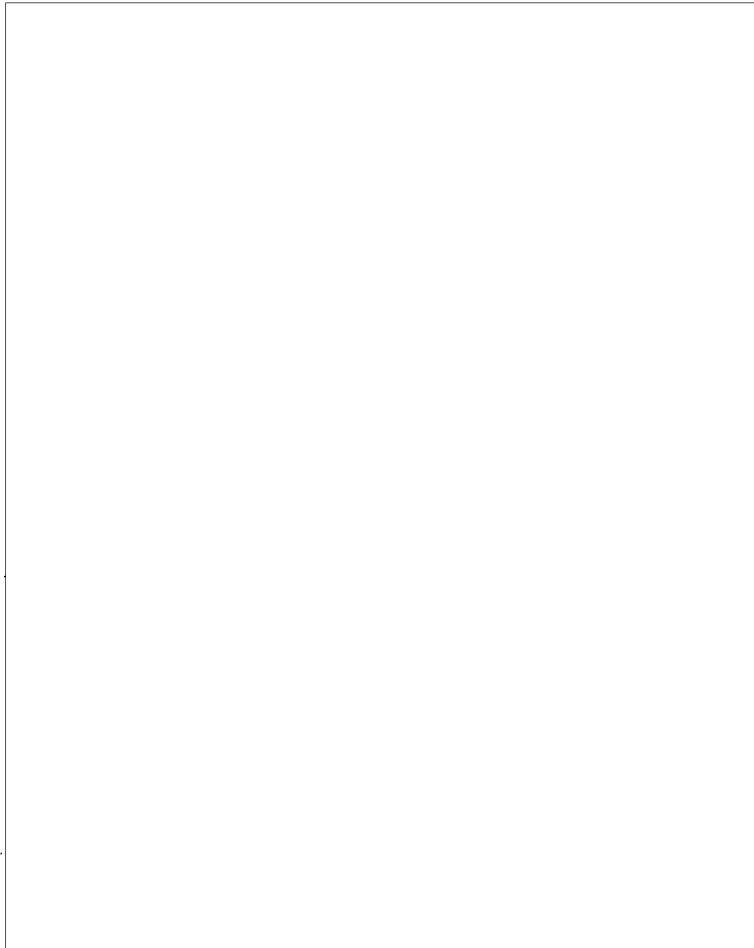
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2. Cyprus

a. Military preparations con- 50X1  
tinue on both sides. The shooting  
goes on sporadically.



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e. In Athens, the Greeks say they would be willing to have ambassadorial talks with the Turks provided these are kept quiet and the initiative comes from the Turks or the US as intermediary. Paris was mentioned as a possible site. The Greeks are apparently willing to talk over the whole situation. As of the time of writing, we have no word on whether the Turks would cooperate.

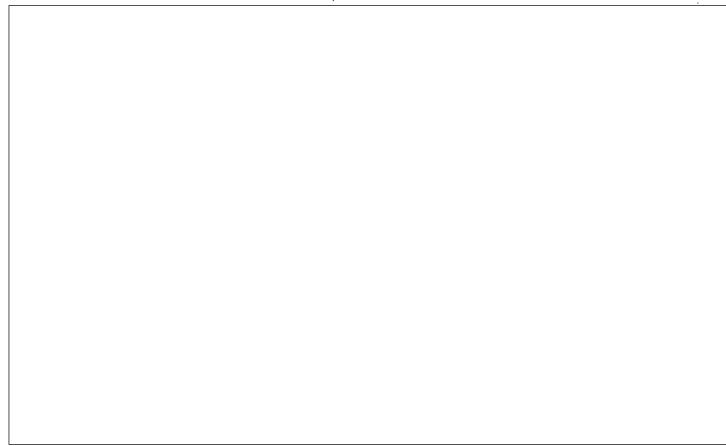
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3. South Korea

a. President Pak is considering assuming dictatorial powers to deal with the disturbed situation in the country.

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4. Congo

a. A couple of straws in the wind point to the return of Tshombé to the stage.

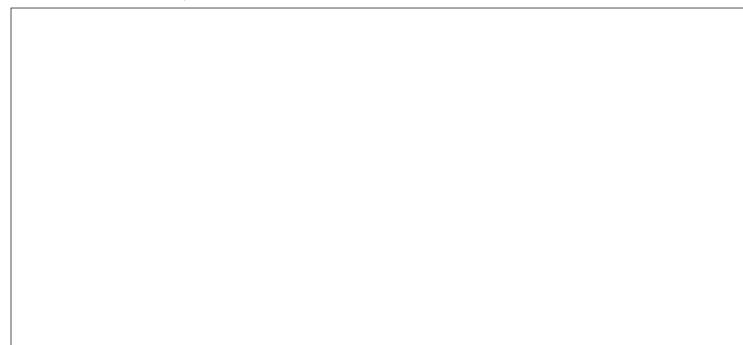
b. In an interview published in Brussels yesterday, he said he expects Leopoldville to give an amnesty to political exiles soon. He said the Congo needs men such as him.

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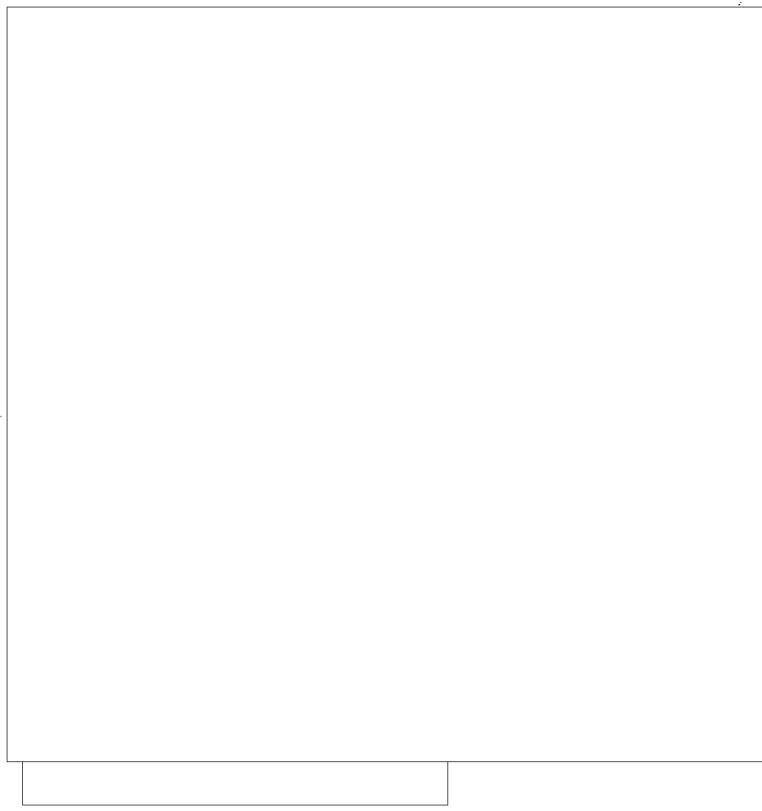
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5. Haiti - Dominican Republic

a. Trouble is once again brewing on the border. Both sides have tightened security and hurled threats of reprisals for border violations.

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B. Malaysia-Indonesia-Philippines The Tunku apparently has changed his mind at least twice in the past twenty-four hours about going to the Tokyo summit, but the latest is that he will attend. He now says he "must" go because Sukarno is waiting in Tokyo, and that the last thing he wants to do is to give offense. Macapagal has let it be known that he is ready to establish diplomatic relations with Malaysia the minute it designates the manner in which it wants the dispute over North Borneo adjudicated. Presumably this could come during the Tokyo meeting.

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12 June 1964

1. Laos: Neutralist forces gave up two important positions during the past few days of relatively limited military activity. 50X1

The neutralists abandoned Muong Kheung--north of the Plaine des Jarres--and the Pathet Lao probably took over an estimated twelve usable tanks left behind. The Pathet Lao also occupied Phou Kout, the hill athwart Route 7, as the neutralists fell back to the west.

Souvanna Phouma, [redacted] gave the go ahead on 11 June for continuing US reconnaissance flights. He has no objections to fighter escorts. He also intends to step up T-28 attacks, saying he wants to see the Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese, "really punished." 50X1  
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The Communist reaction to US air activity is still, for the Communists, not too rabid.

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the "savage and outrageous" attacks they claim have been made on the town.

2. Congo: Speculation on Tshombé's return is growing.

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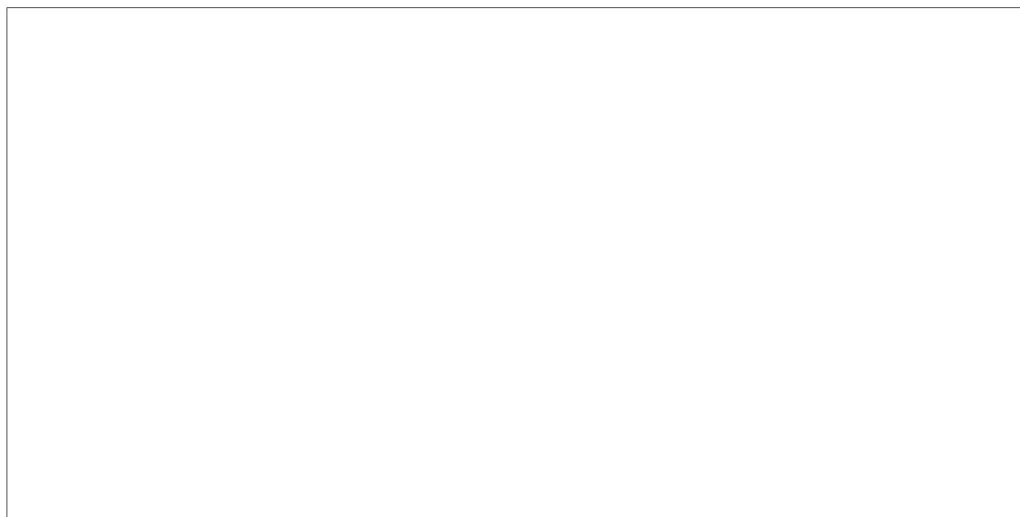
He arrived in Bamako, Mali, from Paris on Thursday. He is on a tour of African countries, while keeping one eye on events in the Congo. He claimed in an interview in Paris that he has support in Leopoldville, presumably from the Democratic African Committee, a new group urging the ouster of Adoula.

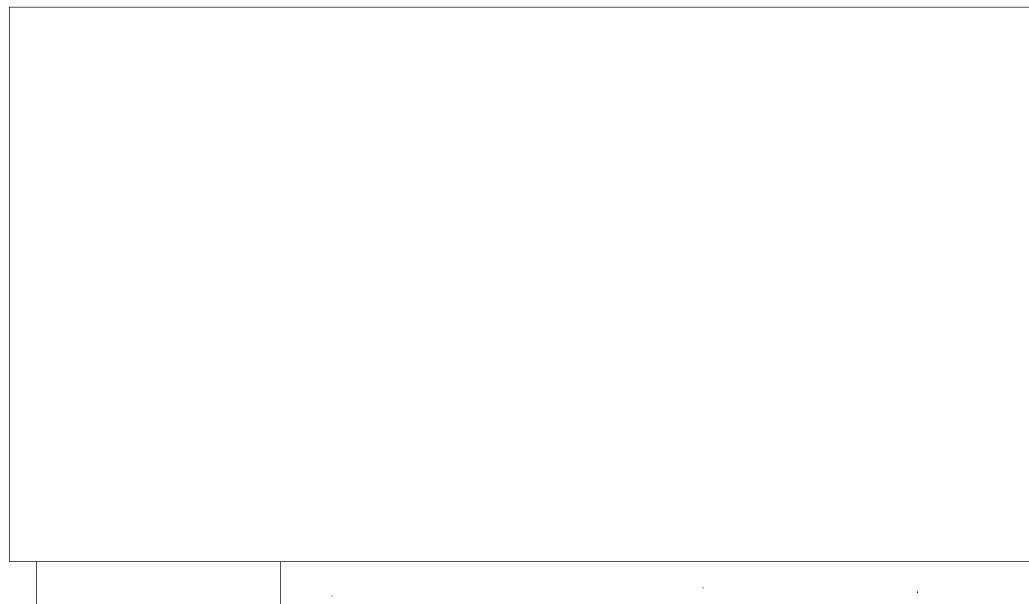
President Kasavubu has as yet given no sign of bowing to pressures to drop Adoula. He is expected, however, to appoint a "transitional" government, perhaps before the end of June, to rule until new parliamentary elections are held next year.

The military situation remains generally quiet.

3. Cyprus: A renewal of serious fighting may be coming closer.

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4. South Vietnam: Khanh is thinking about reorganizing his government.

Under his plan, outlined to Ambassador Lodge on 9 June, Khanh would become president, responsible for only the broader aspects of strategy. A prime minister, probably a civilian, would handle routine domestic matters.

Khanh's plan is probably largely a reaction to complaints from those who want a broader based government. Both civilians and the military have criticized him for monopolizing authority.

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Meanwhile, Viet Cong military activity appears to be on the rise after a two-week lull.

5. USSR-East Germany: Since the Soviets took the trouble to tell us in advance about the mutual assistance treaty signed with East Germany on 12 June, we suspect that they do not mean to stir up a new Berlin crisis just now.

Moscow seems, however, to have felt the need to bolster Ulbricht's sagging regime, the only satellite government in East Europe in Khrushchev's good graces but without such a treaty.

The treaty will not of itself affect either Western rights in Berlin or access to the city.

6. South Korea: Kim Chong-pil has agreed to leave for the US--to study at Harvard--next Tuesday, but no one will believe it until the plane takes off.

Kim refused to leave any earlier than Tuesday, and he may still be looking for a way out. Even if he does have to go, he is said to feel he will be recalled to take charge of the governing Democratic Republican Party within a few months.

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7. USSR-Cuba: As Soviet personnel leave for home, more Soviet military equipment arrives.

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8. Rumania: Rumania continues to show signs of independence.

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Khrushchev may have tried to block a Rumanian-Yugoslav entente during his meeting with Tito in Leningrad last Monday.

The Rumanians are still casting about for a nuclear power station.

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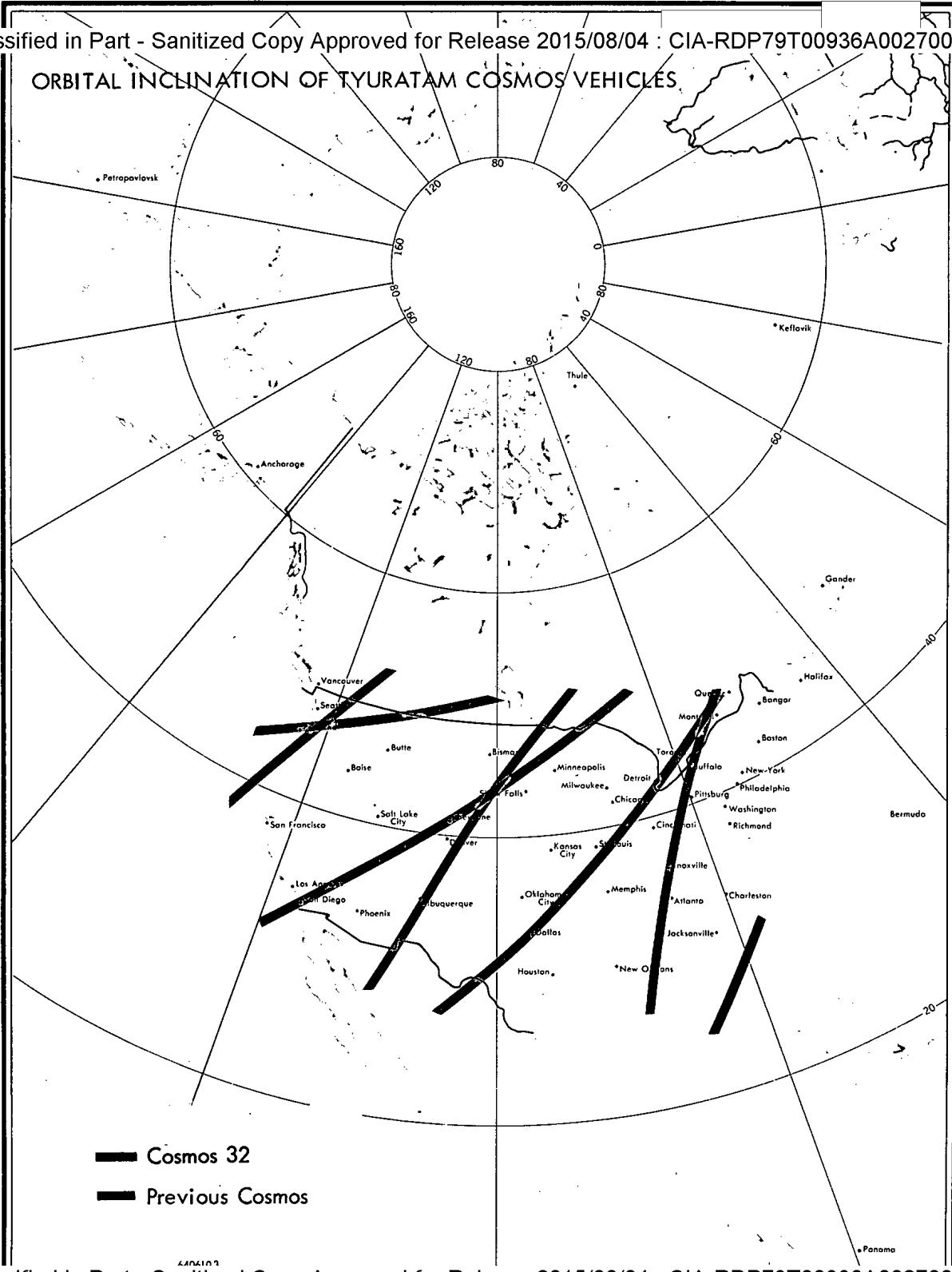
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Shastri also steps into Nehru's oversize shoes as foreign minister. While his policies will not differ fundamentally, his more flexible and open-minded approach will come as a considerable change in this field.

10. Pakistan: Pakistan may be winding up for a new move in its relations with the US in the wake of increased US military aid to India.

A leading Karachi newspaper, Dawn, yesterday branded this aid as "morally indefensible" and a bar to a Kashmir settlement. The paper suggested that it may be time "to say goodbye" to CENTO and SEATO.



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11. USSR: The Soviet Cosmos 32, launched on 10 June, [redacted] (See facing map of orbital patterns). [redacted]

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12. France: [redacted]

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13. Lebanon: President Shihab said "no" again so categorically last week that most of the doubters are now convinced that his decision not to run for re-election in August is final.

Some supporters are continuing to work on Shihab, but the scramble is on for a successor, and it probably will not take long for communal tensions to come to the surface again.

14. USSR-Iran: Khrushchev recently proposed [redacted] meeting with the Shah somewhere along the Soviet-Iranian border, [redacted]

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Khrushchev may have suggested the idea with the hope that the Shah might be disappointed by his US visit and return home receptive to Soviet blandishments. [redacted]

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16.      Algeria-Morocco: New trouble is brewing along the border. There have been several skirmishes between the Moroccan military and saboteurs who have slipped into the country from Algeria.

The Moroccan Government [redacted]

[redacted] has put the military on the alert.

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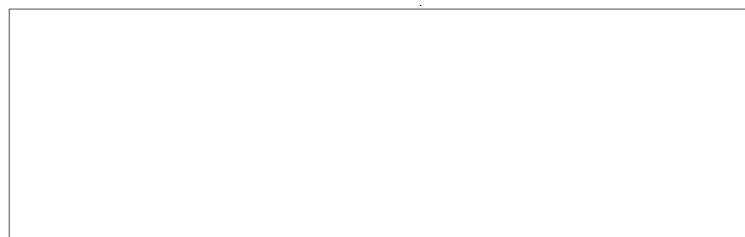
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1. Cyprus

a. The island is edging up to the flashpoint once again.

b. To hear the Turkish Cypriots tell it, the Greek Cypriots in the northwest have been spreading the word that they will attack this weekend.

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2. Congo

a. The Tshombé bomb is ticking louder than ever.

b. He arrived in Bamako, Mali, yesterday on the first leg of a projected African tour. As he travels he will doubtless have an ear cocked for the summons from Leopoldville he seems to expect.

c. He now claims the support of "movements based in Leopoldville," which we take to be a reference to the Democratic African Committee, a new group dedicated to getting rid of Adoula.



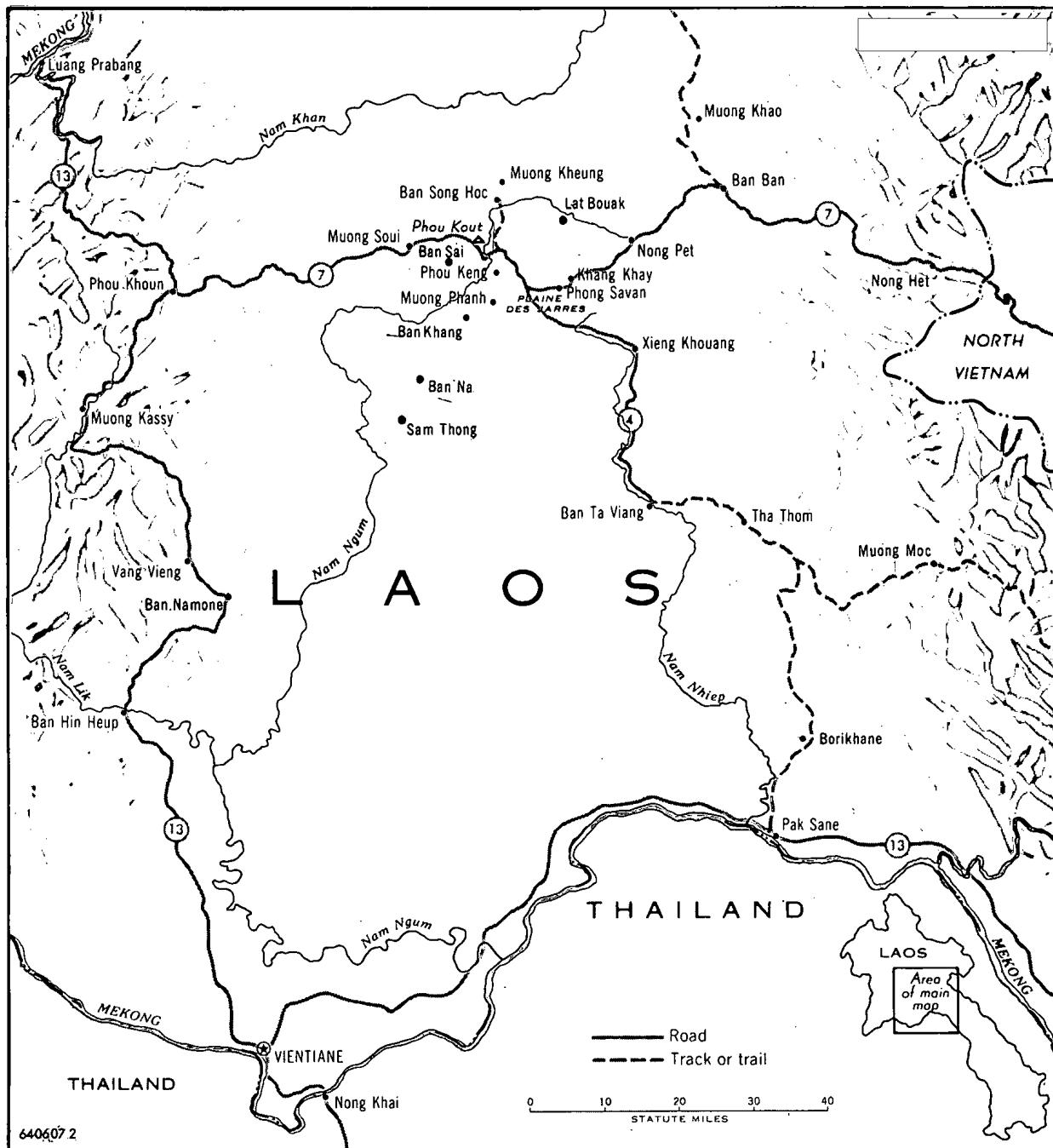
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e. Despite this trend toward Tshombé, President Kasavubu has yet to show his hand. He will have to play it soon since a new government is due by the end of the month.

f. The military situation in Kivu remains quiet.

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3. Laos

a. Military activity yesterday was limited. Pathet Lao forces walked into Muong Kheung, evacuated the day before by the neutralists. Laotian T-28s hit Phou Kout hill, now held by the Communists.

b. Souvanna Phouma came back from a talk with King Savang virtually breathing fire. He gave the green light for renewed US reconnaissance flights, indicating he would not object to armed escorts if we insist.

c. He also wants to use his T-28s to "really punish" the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese.

d. The Communists of course have been objecting to this air action but so far not too strenuously.

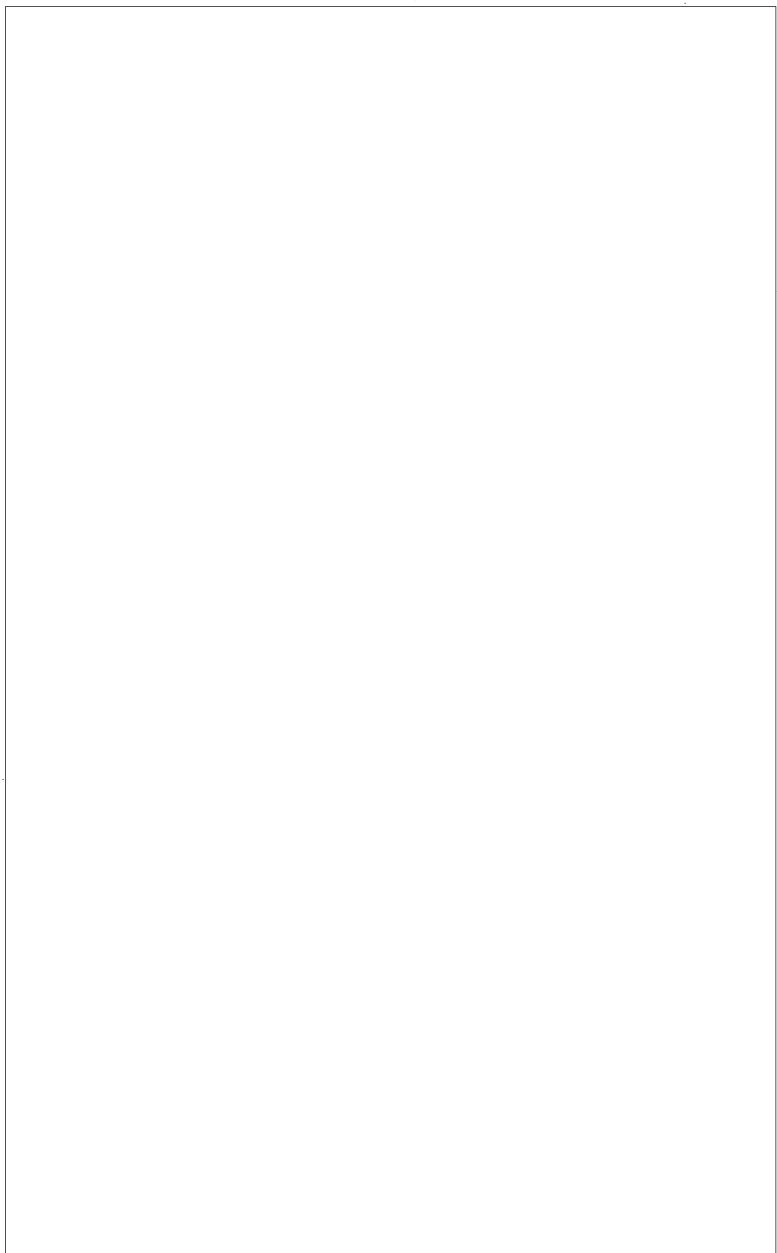
e. Representatives of the ICC and the Geneva co-chairmen are scheduled to visit Khang Khay today, and will doubtless hear more about the "savage and outrageous" attacks the Communists claim have been made on the town.

f. Peiping yesterday called on Laotian "patriotic forces" to continue to shoot down US jets "with the weapons on hand."

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4. South Vietnam

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e. Viet Cong military activity has begun to pick up again after a two-week lull.

5. Pakistan

a. Pakistan may be winding up for a new move in its relations with the US in the wake of increased US military aid to India.

b. A leading Karachi newspaper, Dawn, yesterday branded this aid as "morally indefensible" and a bar to a Kashmir settlement. The paper suggested that it may be time "to say goodbye" to CENTO and SEATO.

c. Though Dawn is given to exaggeration, we do not rule out the possibility that these thoughts were inspired by the government, which doubtless is reassessing policy in the light of Nehru's death and the new aid program.

6. Rumania

a. France may be about to insert itself into the delicate matter of a nuclear power station for Rumania.

b. The head of France's atomic energy program is in Bucharest, where, we suspect, he will emphasize France's ability to fulfill Rumania's desires for such a plant.

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c. He joins a team from one of Britain's largest nuclear power outfits which is in Rumania discussing the sale of a uranium-fired reactor.

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7. USSR - East Germany

a. Since the Soviets took the trouble to tell us about the mutual defense treaty they intend to sign with East Germany today, we suspect that they do not mean to stir up a new Berlin crisis just now.

b. Moscow seems, however, to have felt the need to bolster Ulbricht's sagging regime, the only one in East Europe in Khrushchev's good graces without such a treaty.

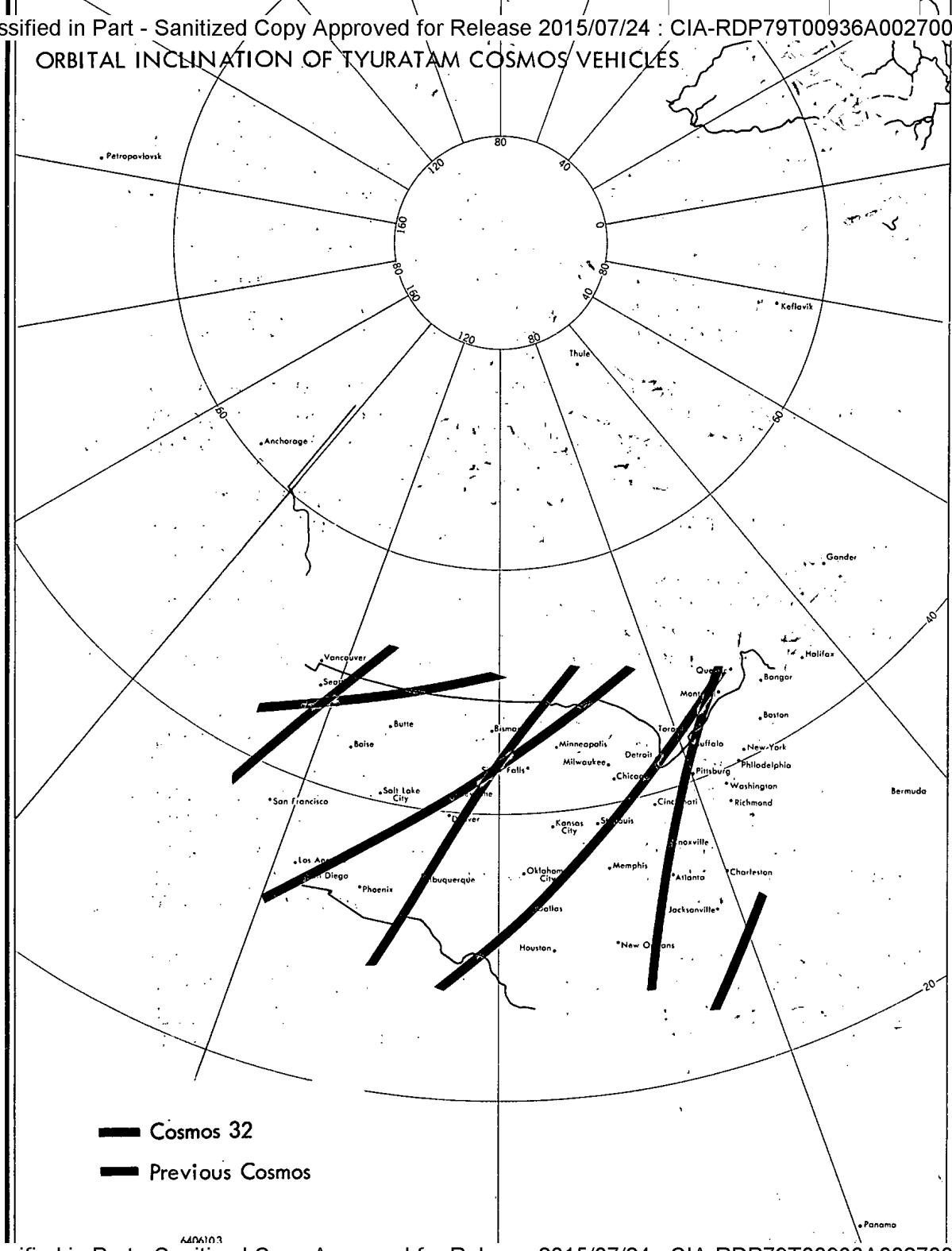
c. The treaty will not of itself affect either Western rights in Berlin or access to the city.

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### ORBITAL INCLINATION OF TYURATAM COSMOS VEHICLES



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A. South Korea Kim Chong-pil has now agreed to leave for a course of study at Harvard next Tuesday. He declined to depart tomorrow and may still be angling for a last minute reprieve.

B. Algeria-Morocco New trouble is brewing along the border. There have been several skirmishes between the Moroccan military and saboteurs who have slipped into the country from Algeria. The Moroccan Government [redacted]

[redacted] has put the military on the alert. [redacted]

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C. USSR-Cuba [redacted]

[redacted] As the withdrawal goes on, additional Soviet military equipment is being sent in. Photographs show, for example, that 23 MIG fighters were delivered to Santa Clara airfield last week.

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D. USSR Cosmos 32, launched Wednesday, [redacted]

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E. USSR-Iran [redacted]

[redacted] Khrushchev recently proposed meeting with the Shah somewhere along the Soviet-Iranian frontier in the fall. We suspect that the idea was floated on the chance that the Shah did not like the treatment he was getting in the US.

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F. Communist China - Congo A Chinese [redacted]

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is to support anti-Adoula rebels. It is clear  
[redacted] that the Chinese have  
been focusing new attention on Africa in general  
and the Congo in particular.

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G. France De Gaulle is off on a swing through  
the northern provinces, and how he holds up will  
have a bearing on the scope of his fall tour  
of Latin America.

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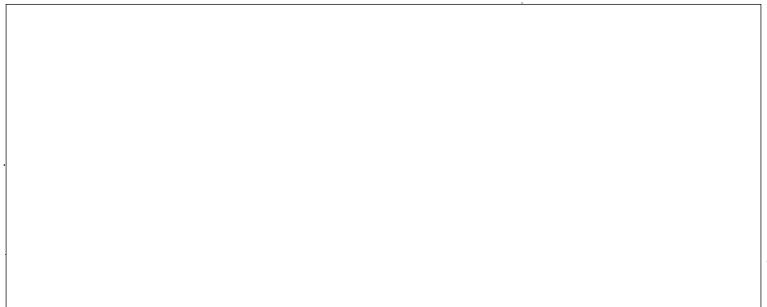
1. Laos

a. The T-28 strikes seem at least to be causing some pain among the Communists.



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c. Peiping claims this morning that a Chinese official was killed and several injured in the attack by "American-made" planes on Khang Khay Thursday. The officials were members of the Chinese "economic and cultural mission" there.



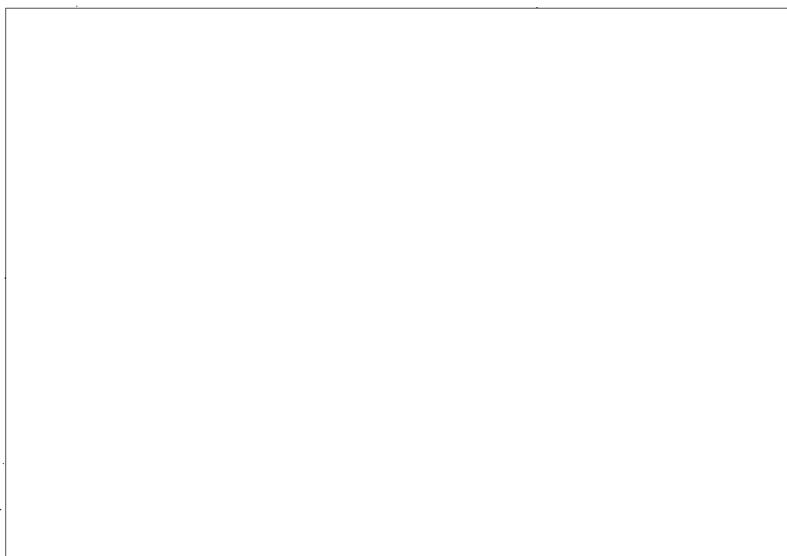
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e. Phnom Penh's claim yesterday that a South Vietnamese plane bombed a Cambodian village on Thursday will contribute to Peiping's outpouring of propaganda against US air activity in Southeast Asia.



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2. South Vietnam



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c. The head of the Viet Cong's Liberation Front recently broadcast a claim that the front was attracting support from "high ranking officers and officials in the present Saigon administration."

d. This may simply be intended to jangle nerves in the south.



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e. Communist military activity continues to show signs of a pick-up in tempo.

3. Cyprus

a. The buildup is continuing  
in both Greek and Turkish Cypriot  
camps.

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b. Rumors of impending attacks  
are keeping the two communities on  
edge, but only sporadic firing was  
reported from the island yesterday.

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4. Congo

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d. Brussels continues to promote a broader government including opposition elements drawn both from the right and left.

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e. Justice Minister Bomboko has been added to the list of possible premiers.

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f. In Kivu, Mobutu's forces have launched their long-awaited "massive offensive" against the rebels. They seem to have made some gains initially, but the Congo Army's successes are usually short-lived. There are signs of new trouble brewing in Stanleyville and Luluahourg.

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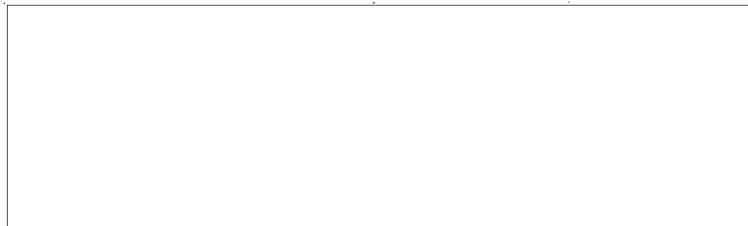
5. Dominican Republic

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b. Donald Reid is convinced this group was responsible for blowing up the army's main ammunition dump Thursday night. He had predicted the leftists would resort to some such violence this weekend to keep their movement alive.



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d. There is also the problem that the loss of so much army ammunition-- may upset the delicate balance of power among the armed forces.

## 6. Brazil

a. The Castello Branco government will probably cancel the political rights of more politicians before the power to do so runs out Monday.

b. Castello Branco says, however, that no attempt will be made to extend these "exceptional procedures." He told Ambassador Gordon that they had been necessary to clean up the mess left by Kubitschek and Goulart and set the country on the road to "honest democratic government."

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c. Popular reaction to the cancellation of Kubitschek's rights continues to be mild. Even his Social Democratic Party has not seemed particularly upset, though the signs are that it will try to use the issue to extract carrots from the government.

d. Kubitschek, fearing imminent arrest or worse, has asked for asylum in the Spanish Embassy. Spain's ambassador says the former president acts like a beaten man.

NOTES

- A. Zanzibar Karume has seemed particularly nervous these last few days. A midnight curfew has been slapped on the capital city, patrolled by Tanganyikan police with automatic weapons. Karume assured Carlucci yesterday that, despite his recent announcement, he did not intend to issue arms to all ex-servicemen on the island.
- B. Guatemala Rumors of an imminent coup continue to circulate in Guatemala City.
- C. USSR - East Germany A reading of the full text of the new friendship treaty confirms our feeling that Khrushchev has no intention at present of blowing up a storm over the Western position in Berlin. While similar to other Soviet satellite friendship treaties, it explicitly reaffirms the 1945 four-power commitments in Germany as well as Soviet control over Western access rights.
- D. USSR - East Germany - Poland An unusual deployment of bloc ships into the North Sea and Atlantic suggests that the first Warsaw Pact naval exercise outside the Baltic may be underway. Two Polish submarines and two East German destroyer escorts have left the Baltic since 3 June, something they rarely do. Soviet ships are also out.

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- E. Nigeria Labor leaders have agreed "provisionally" to call off the 13-day old general strike on Monday. Government and union negotiators still have some loose ends to tie up, however, and it will be some time before the reverberations from this politically hot issue subside.
- F. Venezuela The decision by Central University to expel students who fail their exams for two years running, which will hit professional student agitators hard, has led to a student strike. This could blow up into the first major crisis of the Leoni administration.
- G. Italy Moro yesterday got the green light from his coalition for a vote of confidence next week.
- We agree the government should not have much trouble passing this hurdle.
- H. USSR-Congo UN officials report that Soviet delegates are taking a new marked interest in Congolese developments. Instead of feigning indifference as before, they are now interested in "every report from Leopoldville they are allowed to see." In addition to being lured by the strong smell of trouble in the Congo, Moscow probably is concerned over Peiping's active effort to gain a foothold by supporting rebel movements.

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1. Laos

a. Peiping's daily protests took on a somewhat tougher tone today, but stopped short of a direct threat to intervene.

b. Following up on Saturday's threat to the Geneva co-chairmen to take unilateral action if a 14-nation conference were not held shortly, People's Daily accused the US of trying to "force" a Chinese reaction which would further undermine the Geneva accords.

c. Peiping again dismissed the Polish proposal for limited talks as "illegal."

d. The Vientiane consultations meanwhile have reached a decisive stage. [REDACTED]

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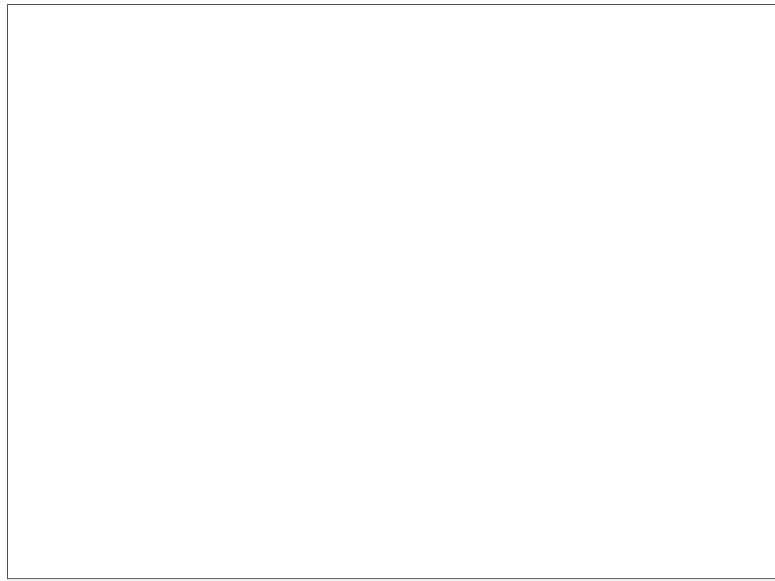
f. There was no change in the ground situation yesterday. The T-28s are maintaining their bombing and strafing runs--with occasional success--as weather permits.

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2. Cyprus

a. The island continues to be relatively quiet, but it may not be much longer.

b. Makarios has told UN representatives that if the main road north to Kyrenia is not opened soon, he is going to crack down on the Turkish Cypriots by bottling them up in their own areas and cutting off essential services.

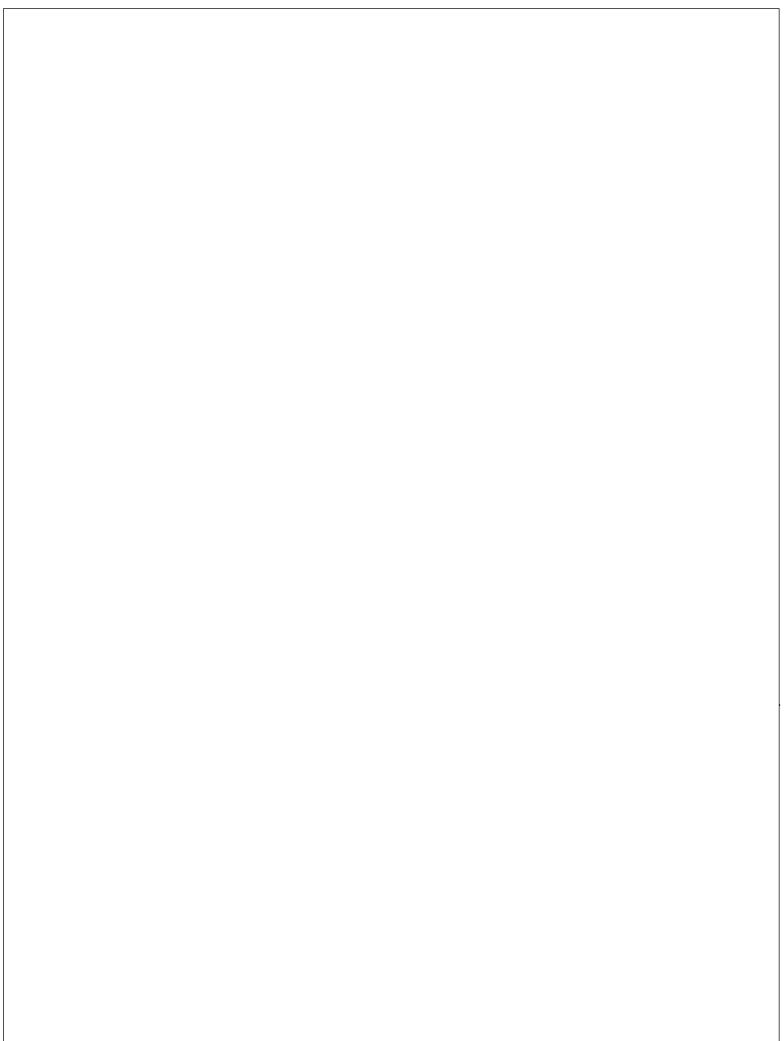


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e. Grivas' schedule may be set back by Papandreu, who told Ambassador Labouisse yesterday that this did not seem the best time for his return. Papandreu also agreed to try to keep a close rein on Makarios during the period of his and Inonu's visits to Washington.

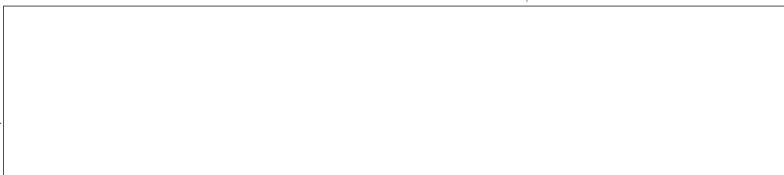
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3. Congo



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4. Cuba-USSR



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c. Both activities in the central sector are also in Cuban hands.

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5. Argentina

a. Tension is building up again as the Peronist unions in the labor federation get ready for a new phase in their "action plan."

b. This would involve nationwide, 24-hour "occupations" this week of all business and industrial establishments. They also plan to cut off oil pipelines to the refineries.

c. Efforts at conciliation between the unions and government apparently are getting nowhere. The Peronists apparently have political as well as economic objectives, but it is not clear yet how far they are willing to go.

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- A. Maphilindo All the players are on hand but there still may be no game at the Tokyo summit. The two sides claim to have worked out the procedures for Thai verification of Indonesian withdrawals, but clashes are continuing in Sarawak between security forces and Indonesians trying to infiltrate before the withdrawal begins. In any event, Sukarno reports he is "having fun" in Tokyo.
- B. British Guiana The governor's forceful take-over of emergency powers on Saturday should bring at least a respite from four months of communal violence and terrorism. Police and army units moved quickly to arrest over 30 key figures in Jagan's party. Jagan may try to use the move as a new pretext to avoid elections.
- C. Brazil Kubitschek flew off to Madrid Saturday. He promised the Brazilian people, in a parting "manifesto," that he would return to carry on the struggle.

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b. The second half of the package will be available later this week, when we will have a fuller assessment of the mission.

c. We find a good deal of new activity at Tyuratam. The speed and scope of this expansion reflect the Soviet effort to develop new ICBM systems and facilities for future space operations.

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e. The mission covered all or part of eight of the 18 known ICBM complexes. We now have seen all but two during the past ten months. No new construction starts were detected during this period, and the new photography confirms construction was halted on at least two additional sites in 1963.

f. The coverage of northwest-ern China confirms that the installation at Chih-Chin-Hsia is a new reactor under construction.

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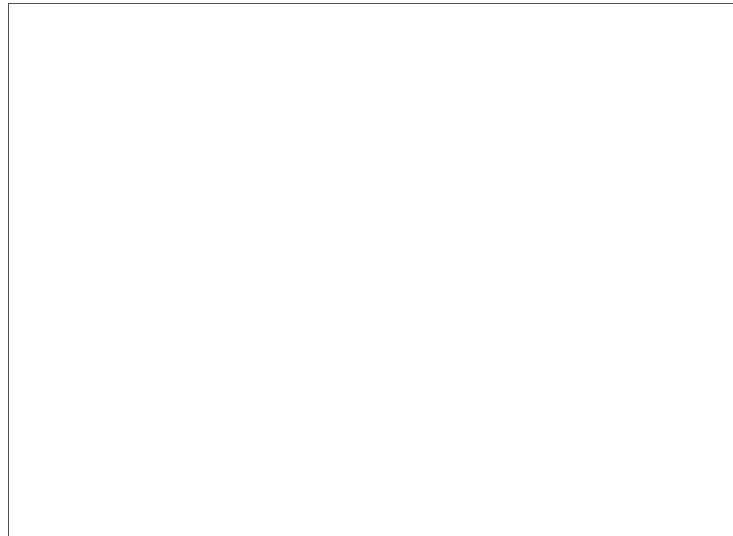
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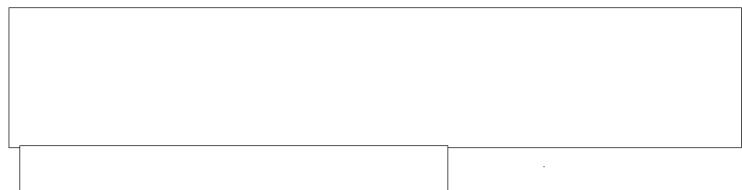
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d. Greek Cypriot forces were to hold a field exercise yesterday, including air support. The Turkish Cypriots were under orders to keep an eye on the exercise but to avoid "unnecessary" firing.



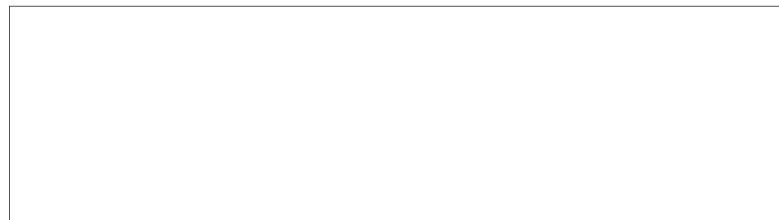
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2. Laos

a. There has been little activity either on the ground or in the diplomatic sphere.

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c. The Communists continue to complain about the US role in air operations against Pathet Lao - controlled villages. They have lodged a formal protest with the Geneva co-chairmen.

d. The UK and the USSR are still negotiating over Warsaw's proposal for a six-power conference in Switzerland. The Poles tell us that they have heard from the Chinese Communists, who rejected the six-power idea. The Poles say they have still another proposal in mind which they hope the Pathet Lao will buy, but have given no details.



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3. Rumania-USSR

a. Relations are unmistakably getting worse.

b. In the past week or so, Rumanian commentary of Soviet economic policies for the bloc has become increasingly acerbic.

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c. On 13 June, Rumania's leading economic journal accused Moscow of authoring regional economic proposals aimed at dismembering Rumania. The article in question hinted for the first time at Soviet economic reprisals.

d. We expect the next round will bring public broadsides by leaders on both sides. [redacted]

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A. Maphilindo Macapagal has taken the lead in trying to get the conference moving after the agreement reached on Sunday regarding Thai verification procedures. So far, there has been only one meeting of all three parties, at the subministerial level.

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[REDACTED] The Indonesians are apparently making a great display of impatience over the delay in convening the summit. Back in Borneo, Sukarno's raider groups continue to clash with security forces.

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C. France The French conducted a low-yield underground nuclear test [REDACTED]

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D. Somali Republic Prime Minister Abdirazak's government--which took office on Sunday--will probably be easier for the US to get on with than the last one. Abdirazak will, however, continue to support Somalia's territorial claims against Kenya and Ethiopia, although he may try to keep a lid on Somali guerrilla activity against these neighbors. There is little he could do about the \$35 million military assistance agreement with the USSR concluded by the last government, since his countrymen consider it a necessity because of the Ethiopian menace.

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1. Laos: There continues to be little real action on the ground. In the air, however, Souvanna's T-28s have been busy dumping bombs on the Communists

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Communist propaganda is trying hard to pin the blame for all air strikes on us. Peiping's protests took on a somewhat tougher tone yesterday, but stopped short of a direct threat to intervene.

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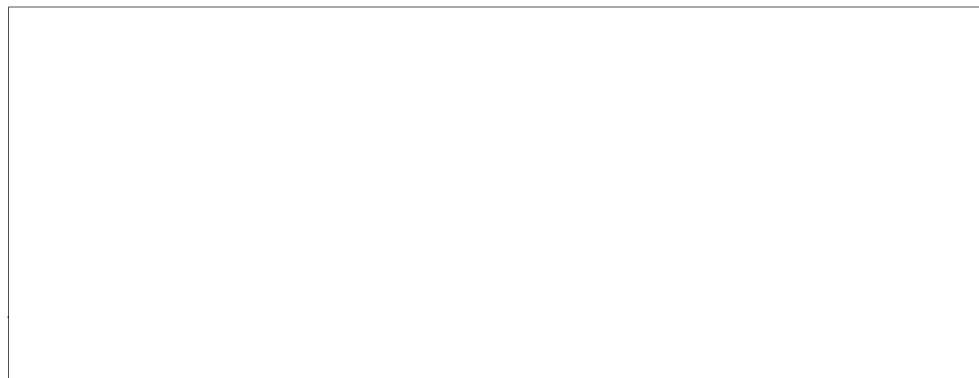
Much will depend on whether the Indians go along. They seem to be leaning again toward a 14-nation conference.

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2. South Vietnam:

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3. Cyprus: The crisis is cooling off on the diplomatic level. The island itself continues to be generally quiet, but it may not be much longer.

The arms buildup continues in both Greek and Turkish Cypriot camps. Military "exercises" and reports of impending attacks are keeping the two trigger-happy communities very much on edge.

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Congo:

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The Belgians continue to promote a broader government including opposition elements drawn both from the right and left.

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Tshombé returned to Paris Saturday following his quick flight to Mali

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The military situation in the provinces is still muddled. Mobutu's forces launched their long-awaited "offensive" against the rebels in Kivu, but as usual it stalled in no time at all. New trouble seems to be brewing in other rebel centers.

5. Cuba-USSR: [redacted]

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8. Malaysia-Indonesia: [redacted]

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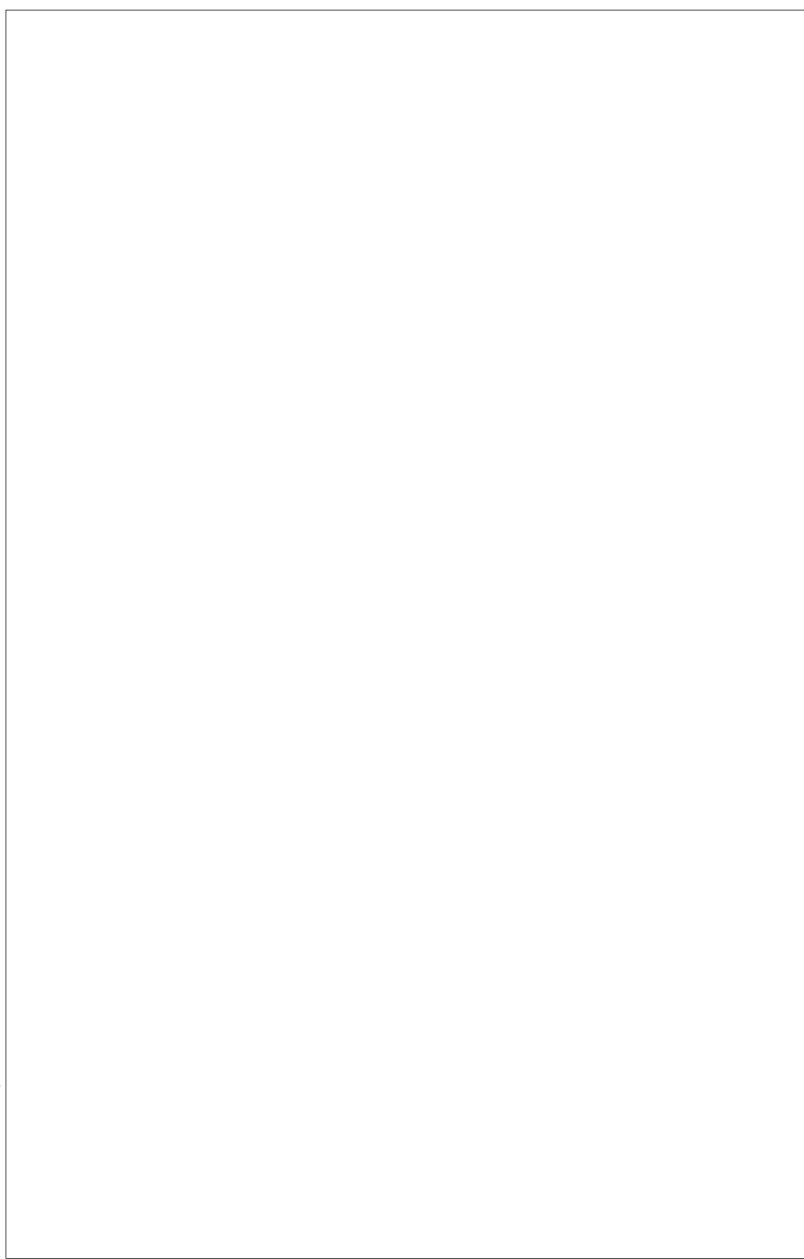
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f. Call-ups under the new conscription program got under way Monday when 1,400 youths registered for induction. This will send Turkish temperatures soaring both on Cyprus and on the mainland.

g. The Justice Party has decided to go against Inonu in Friday's vote of confidence. It is the leading opposition party but often is unable to maintain discipline on these matters.

2. Congo

a. As we get it from the Belgian ambassador, who called yesterday to present Spaak's message, Kasavubu asserts that Adoula will stay on as prime minister with his government essentially unchanged until the national elections.

b. The president did add, however, that there must be a general meeting of all Congolese leaders, including Tshombé and Gizenga, sometime prior to the elections. These are some six months off.



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d. This follows hard on the heels of his quick trip to Mali last week to put heads together with Keita, rumored as Kasavubu's choice to chair the Congolese round table.

e. The Congolese Army, started south from Bukavu by Mobutu last week, has pulled up short of Uvira and was last reported looting towns on the way. The next outburst of trouble could come from the Albertville area.

3. Laos

b. Kong Le is trying to re-take several lost positions, including Phou Kout hill,

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d. There are signs that the Communists are now worried enough to beef up their defenses. New antiaircraft weapons were observed moving into Laos [redacted] last week.

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e. [redacted] General Khamouane, strong man of Phong Saly, [redacted] has cut his ties with Souvanna and cast his lot with the Pathet Lao's tame neutralists under Colonel Deuane.

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- A. USSR-East Germany The removal of elements of Soviet forces from Germany may be getting under way.

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- B. India-US The Shastri government, concerned about the implications of spiraling food prices, has asked the US for 500,000 tons of rice as quickly as possible, or, if this is not feasible, for a hard-currency loan which India could use to buy Thai or Burmese rice.

- C. Tanganyika-Zanzibar In what Chargé Carlucci calls the "most significant move" since the union was formed, Nyerere has named Salim Rashid to a subministerial post in Dar-es-Salaam. Rashid has been the Communist éminence at the impressionable Karume's elbow ever since independence. The rub is that Rashid has yet to leave the island; in fact, no Zanzibari minister of union has taken up permanent residence in Dar-es-Salaam.

- D. Argentina Peronist labor leaders, perhaps recognizing they lack backing, have decided to postpone implementing the next phase of their "action plan" until June 28. This had included nationwide, 24-hour "occupations" of all business and industrial establishments starting this week. The leaders insist they will not abandon the plan until their demands, as much political as economic, are met.

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- E. Colombia Though the Colombian Army has gained control of the Marquetalia enclave, the problem of eliminating Tiro Fijo (Sure Shot) and his guerrilla followers remains. They have simply faded into the rough terrain nearby. The Colombian Army wants more helicopters, which were used to advantage in the Marquetalia operation.
- F. Panama Hit-and-run terrorist activity over the past two weeks has produced little damage and no loss of life. It could well be Arnulfo Arias' way of keeping alive his protest against the election of Robles.
- G. Haiti The word has gone out from Port-au-Prince that Duvalier will stage his president-for-life ceremonies next Sunday. 50X1

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- I. South Vietnam The Viet Cong, which have been more active the last few days, last night hit the capital of Hau Nghia Province, just west of Saigon. Press reports say the Communists were repulsed with heavy losses.

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1. Cyprus

a. Inonu's lack of firm support in the Turkish National Assembly is casting a large shadow over his visit to Washington next week.

b. We cannot rule out the possibility that he will cancel his visit if tomorrow's vote of confidence goes strongly against him. He probably will squeak by, however.

c. In any event, it appears that Inonu will have a hard time getting Parliament to approve any concessions he might make to reach a Cyprus settlement.

d. On the island, "fierce" fighting broke out in the tense Kokkina area. We have no details as yet. 50X1

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2. Laos

a. Kong Le's forces went up and down Phou Kout hill yesterday. They were on top for a few hours, but withdrew under Pathet Lao artillery fire.

b. A T-28 returned the fire this morning as skirmishing on the ground continued.

c. Souvanna flew today to Luang Prabang to see the King. He took along newly appointed Foreign Minister Pheng Phongsavan who Souvanna has said would represent Laos in the six-power talks proposed by Poland.

3. South Vietnam

a. The sharp rise we have noted in Viet Cong activity during the past week shows up clearly in the latest statistics.

b. The total of 615 incidents during the second week of June is one-third more than during the previous week and the highest total since early March.

c. Yesterday's battalion-strength attack on a district capital in Hau Nghia Province, just west of Saigon, is the first big Viet Cong action of this kind in two months. There have been ten other significant attacks since 8 June, mostly in company strength.

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d. Government operations have slackened somewhat with the onset of the monsoon. The more bogged down they get, the more aggressive the Viet Cong forays are likely to become.

e. Reports of Communist plans for a campaign of terrorism continue to be heard in Saigon.

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4. Cuba-USSR

a. We think about 3,000 Soviet military personnel have pulled out during the past six weeks.

b. The eight passenger ships which have come and gone since early May carried many Soviet servicemen, most of whom were associated with the SAM and radar systems.

c. More long voyages home apparently are being planned.

[redacted] the transfer to Cuban personnel of SAM and associated early warning radar operations in the eastern and central sectors seems to have been completed.

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5. Burma

a. Ne Win's bungling has hurt many Burmese badly, and there is growing talk of violence against the regime.

b. His slapdash socialization of the economy has led to serious food and fuel shortages. Mismanagement of the currency has wiped out many persons' savings.

c. Concern over Ne Win's xenophobia and tolerance of former Communists high in the government are adding to the sense of desperation many feel.

d. At the same time, insurgency in Burma's minority areas is on the rise. In Kachin State, bands of rebels up to 500 strong are roving freely.

e. Shan insurgents have become so strong in the southern part of their state, an area once thought secure, that the Burmese Army has had to use tanks to get through.

NOTES

- A. Maphilindo The way was cleared in Tokyo for a meeting of the foreign ministers today. After further jockeying, they hope to set up a one-day summit session tomorrow if arrangements for verification of the withdrawals in Borneo do not run into too many snags.
- B. Congo Kasavubu yesterday confirmed to Ambassador Godley his intention to support Adoula during the pre-election period. He did not appear to be thinking in terms of any radical broadening of the government.
- C. Communist China - Italy Socialist Senator Vittorelli talked trade with Mao during his recent "exploratory" visit to Peiping. They apparently found that the feeling was mutual. While Vittorelli said Italy was very interested in more trade, he pointed out that an agreement could not be made contingent on recognition. Mao, undeterred, proposed commercial offices in both countries and visiting missions. Rome apparently intends to go slow on anything formal.

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- E. Angola The rebel movement is continuing to lose ground. One base area has been evacuated, and rebel ranks inside Angola are thinning. These setbacks will only cause more bickering among rival Angolan leaders, and put Holden Roberto under greater pressure to accept military aid from the Chinese Communists.
- F. South Arabia British-led troops have the Radfan raiders on the run north of Aden. While the more organized resistance seems to have been broken up, small bands of insurgents will continue to harass the colonial administration from their secure bases in the hills to the east.
- G. Venezuela The students still have a totally effective strike going at Central University after more than a week. The walkout has been peaceful so far, but the Communists threaten violence if anyone tries to go to class.

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW--19 JUNE 1964

1. CYPRUS:

A. AT LAST REPORT, INONU HAD CHANGED HIS MIND AFTER FIRST THREATENING TO RESIGN BECAUSE OF A TOO CLOSE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FROM THE TURKISH ASSEMBLY. THE PRESS QUOTES HIM AS SAYING HE WILL LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON SUNDAY, AS SCHEDULED.

B. INONU IS LIKELY TO VIEW THE CLOSE VOTE ON HIS CYPRUS POLICY--200 TO 194--AS A BAR AGAINST CONCESSIONS DURING HIS VISIT.

C. ON THE ISLAND, THERE HAS BEEN A RESURGENCE OF FIGHTING IN THE WEST.

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## 2. CONGO:

A. CONGOLESE ARMY UNITS IN NORTH KATANGA ARE ONCE AGAIN REPORTED DEMORALIZED AND MAY HAVE YIELDED ALBERTVILLE TO THE REBELS. SERIOUS OUTBREAKS ELSEWHERE IN THE CONGO APPEAR ALMOST CERTAIN.

B. THE COLLAPSE OF THE ARMY WILL ADD TO TSHOMBE'S BARGAINING STRENGTH. HIS EX-KATANGA GENDARMES [REDACTED] COULD PROBABLY TAKE SOUTHERN KATANGA. IT 50X1 [REDACTED] IS THE CONGO'S RICHEST AREA AND ONLY LIGHTLY GARRISONED.

C. IN LEOPOLDVILLE, KASAVUBU HAS ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO ANNOUNCE HIS PLANS FOR THE INTERIM GOVERNMENT. HE APPARENTLY STILL INTENDS TO KEEP ADOULA ON AFTER PARLIAMENT IS DISSOLVED ON 30 JUNE IN PREPARATION FOR NEW ELECTIONS.

D. THREE OF THE PRINCIPAL POLITICAL CLIQUES HAVE CALLED FOR THE RELEASE OF GIZENGA AND THE RETURN OF EXILES.

## 3. LAOS:

A. LITTLE CHANGE HAS OCCURRED IN THE PLAINE DES JARRES FIGHTING.

B. KONG LE'S FORCES GAVE UP PHOU KOUT HILL LAST WEDNESDAY, UNDER PATHET LAO ARTILLERY FIRE. A T-28 RETURNED THE FIRE THE NEXT MORNING.

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C. THE PATHET LAO RADIO CLAIMED ON THURSDAY THAT THE US HAD "AGAIN SENT SIX T-28 PLANES TO CONDUCT WANTON BOMBING AND STRAFING." A CHINESE BROADCAST ADDED THAT ON 15 JUNE THE US AND ITS "LACKEYS" SENT A PLANE TO SPRAY CHEMICALS WHICH POISONED LOCAL INHABITANTS AND A NUMBER OF OXEN.

D. DIPLOMATIC JOCKEYING CONTINUES, AS MOSCOW APPEARS TO BE BACKING AWAY FROM THE POLISH PROPOSAL FOR A SIX-NATION CONFERENCE. A POLISH FOREIGN MINISTRY OFFICIAL IN WARSAW HAS TOLD AMBASSADOR CABOT THAT THE POLES ARE NOW CONSIDERING A NEW PROPOSAL. IT WILL PROBABLY INVOLVE A MEETING OF THE THREE FACTIONS, IN LINE WITH THE DESIRES OF PEIPING AND THE PATHET LAO.

4. SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. THE SHARP RISE WE HAVE NOTED IN VIET CONG ACTIVITY DURING THE PAST WEEK SHOWS UP CLEARLY IN THE LATEST STATISTICS.

B. THE TOTAL OF 615 INCIDENTS DURING THE SECOND WEEK OF JUNE IS ONE THIRD MORE THAN DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND THE HIGHEST TOTAL SINCE EARLY MARCH.

C. WEDNESDAY'S BATTALION-STRENGTH ATTACK ON A DISTRICT CAPITAL IN HAU NGHIA PROVINCE, JUST WEST OF SAIGON, IS THE FIRST BIG VIET CONG ACTION OF THIS KIND IN TWO MONTHS. THERE HAVE BEEN TEN OTHER SIGNIFICANT ATTACKS SINCE 8 JUNE, MOSTLY IN COMPANY STRENGTH.

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D. GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS HAVE SLACKENED SOMEWHAT WITH THE ONSET OF THE MONSOON. THE MORE BOGGED DOWN THEY GET, THE MORE AGGRESSIVE THE VIET CONG FORAYS ARE LIKELY TO BECOME.

E. REPORTS OF COMMUNIST PLANS FOR A CAMPAIGN OF TERRORISM CONTINUE TO BE HEARD IN SAIGON.

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5. ARGENTINA:

A. PRESIDENT ILLIA HAS DECIDED TO TAKE A FIRM STAND AGAINST THE AGITATION CAMPAIGN OF THE GENERAL CONFEDERATION OF LABOR (CGT).

B. THE CGT HAS POSTPONED UNTIL 28 JUNE AN ATTEMPT TO STRIKE THE WHOLE COUNTRY. IT THREATENS TO CONTINUE LOCAL STRIKES, HOWEVER, AND HAS PULLED OUT SOME THOUSANDS OF INDUSTRIAL AND MARITIME WORKERS IN BUENOS AIRES.

C. ILLIA, WHOSE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL POLICY HAS SO FAR BEEN ONE OF MASTERFUL INACTIVITY, HAS BEEN CONCILIATORY TO LABOR UP TO NOW. BUSINESSMEN AND THE MILITARY, HOWEVER, HAVE BEEN INSISTING THAT HE MUST STAND UP TO THE CGT, WHOSE SIT-IN TECHNIQUE IS HIGHLY DISRUPTIVE.

D. THE POLICE WILL NOW BE ORDERED TO EVICT WORKERS "OCCUPYING" PLANTS AND ARREST THEIR LEADERS. THE NATIONAL GENDARMERIE WILL FURNISH BACKSTOPPING IF REQUIRED.

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6. MAPHILINDO:

A. THE SUMMIT MEETING BEGINS ON SATURDAY.

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7. BURMA:

A. NE WIN'S BUNGLING HAS HURT MANY BURMESE BADLY, AND THERE IS GROWING TALK OF VIOLENCE AGAINST THE REGIME.

B. HIS SLAPDASH SOCIALIZATION OF THE ECONOMY HAS LED TO SERIOUS FOOD AND FUEL SHORTAGES. HIS XENOPHOBIA AND TOLERANCE OF FORMER COMMUNISTS HIGH IN THE GOVERNMENT ARE ALSO ADDING TO THE SENSE OF DESPERATION MANY FEEL.

8. PAKISTAN:

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9. CUBA:

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10. CUBA-USSR:

A. ABOUT 3,000 SOVIET MILITARY PERSONNEL HAVE PULLED OUT DURING THE PAST SIX WEEKS.

B. THE EIGHT PASSENGER SHIPS WHICH HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE EARLY MAY CARRIED MANY SOVIET SERVICEMEN, MOST OF WHOM WERE ASSOCIATED WITH THE SAM AND RADAR SYSTEMS. MORE VOYAGES HOME APPARENTLY ARE BEING PLANNED.

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TRANSFER TO CUBAN PERSONNEL OF SAM AND ASSOCIATED EARLY WARNING RADAR OPERATIONS IN THE EASTERN AND CENTRAL SECTORS SEEKS TO HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.

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11. COMMUNIST CHINA - ITALY:

A. SOCIALIST SENATOR VITTORELLI APPARENTLY TALKED ONLY TRADE WITH MAO DURING HIS RECENT VISIT TO PEIPING.

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12. FRANCE:

A. DE GAULLE PERFORMED SO WELL DURING HIS TOUR OF FRANCE'S NORTHERN PROVINCES LAST WEEK THAT HIS DOCTORS' HAVE GIVEN UP OPPOSITION TO HIS SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP. HE WILL VISIT TEN COUNTRIES, BEGINNING ABOUT THE END OF SEPTEMBER IN VENEZUELA.

13. VENEZUELA:

A. THE STUDENTS STILL HAVE A TOTALLY EFFECTIVE STRIKE GOING AT CENTRAL UNIVERSITY AFTER MORE THAN A WEEK. THE WALK-OUT HAS BEEN PEACEFUL SO FAR, BUT THE COMMUNISTS THREATEN VIOLENCE IF ANYONE TRIES TO GO TO CLASS.

14. USSR - EAST GERMANY:

A. THE REMOVAL OF ELEMENTS OF SOVIET FORCES FROM GERMANY MAY BE GETTING UNDER WAY.

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1. Cyprus

- a. There has been heavy fighting around Kokkina and Mansoura in the western part of the island.
- b. The Turkish Cypriots have built a stronghold in this area in recent weeks, with the help of men and arms smuggled in from Turkey.
- c. We suspect that the Greek Cypriots made some probing move that touched off more than they intended.

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g. Grivas may not yet be sure of how he will play his hand against Makarios. We continue to think his presence will not be conducive to peace and quiet.

2. Congo

a. Albertville has apparently again been occupied by rebel forces.

b. [redacted] last night [redacted] Congolese Army forces were being pushed back toward the city by unidentified Katangan rebels. Panic reigned in the city. The press reports this morning that Baluba tribesmen are roaming the city unchecked.

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c. As of yesterday, evacuation of European dependents was still bogged down. The press now says that at least some of these have gotten out to Bujumbura, in neighboring Burundi.

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d. Loss of Albertville to the rebels is another heavy blow to the central government, and will put still more steam behind separatist tendencies elsewhere.

e. The political stew in Leopoldville is coming to the boil as the mandate of the present government approaches term on 30 June. Three of the principal political coteries have now called for the release of Gizenga and the return of exiles under amnesty.

### 3. Argentina

a. President Illia has decided to take a firm stand against the agitation campaign of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

b. The CGT has postponed until 28 June an attempt to strike the whole country. It threatens to continue local strikes, however, and yesterday pulled out some thousands of industrial and maritime workers in Buenos Aires.

c. Illia, whose economic and social policy has so far been one of masterful inactivity, has been conciliatory to labor up to now. Businessmen and the military, however, have been insisting that he must stand up to the CGT, whose sit-in technique is highly disruptive.

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d. The police will now be ordered to evict workers "occupying" plants and arrest their leaders. The national gendarmerie will furnish backstopping if required.

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NOTES

- A. Malaysia-Indonesia Some 30-odd armed Indonesian guerrillas reported to the Malaysian checkpoint in Sarawak yesterday. Djakarta's plan is to withdraw 100 of these people, all of whom were especially infiltrated for the purpose.

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[redacted] In Tokyo, Subandrio announced that the summit will be held tomorrow.

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- B. France President de Gaulle says his trip to South America this fall is not only definitely on, but that he will visit all ten countries. He said his doctors have given up their opposition. The trip will begin about the end of September in Caracas, and continue down the Pacific side and up the Atlantic.

- C. Cuba

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D. Pakistan [redacted]

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E. British Guiana Jagan's cabled appeal for UN intervention and a fact-finding mission is "not the sort of thing the Secretary General normally acts on," according to the secretariat staffer in charge of petitions. The reaction of the British delegation is also tepid, which makes it likely that nothing further will come of this foul off the end of Jagan's bat.

F. USSR Cosmos 32 [redacted]

[redacted] was recovered yesterday

[redacted] in the Cosmos program, a purpose of which is to collect precise missile targeting information.

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## THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST--20 JUNE 1964

## 1. CYPRUS:

A. UN FORCES MANAGED YESTERDAY TO HALT THE FIGHTING IN THE WEST.

B. THOUGH BOTH COMMUNITIES ARE EDGY, WE MAY NOW GET A BREATHING SPELL WHILE THE TALKS IN WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK ARE GOING ON.

D. BACK IN ANKARA, INONU'S NARROW SQUEAK IN YESTERDAY'S CONFIDENCE VOTE WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABSTENTION OF SOME 50 OPPOSITION DEPUTIES.

E. THE OPPOSITION OBVIOUSLY DOES NOT WANT TO TAKE POWER AT THIS CRITICAL JUNCTURE AND IS SATISFIED JUST TO REMIND INONU THAT HE HAD BETTER NOT GIVE ANYTHING AWAY IN WASHINGTON.

## 2. CONGO:

A. THE GOVERNMENT HAS ADMITTED THAT ALBERTVILLE IS IN REBEL HANDS WITH PART OF THE EUROPEAN POPULATION STILL NOT EVACUATED.

B. THERE ARE NEW DANGER SIGNALS FROM GIZENGA'S OLD

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STRONGHOLD AT STANLEYVILLE WHERE REPORTS TALK OF THE FORMATION OF A "POPULAR LIBERATION ARMY."

C. THE CONGOLESE ARMY, DISPIRITED AND DISORGANIZED, HAS BEEN TOTALLY UNABLE TO ARREST THE RISING THREAT IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES. IT HAS VIRTUALLY NO RESERVES WITH WHICH TO MEET ANY NEW OUTBREAKS.

D. SO FAR THERE HAS BEEN NO RESPONSE TO ADOULA'S REQUEST FOR TROOPS FROM NIGERIA AND TUNISIA. ALL UN FORCES WILL BE OUT IN A WEEK.

3. LAOS:

A. NO GROUND CHANGED HANDS YESTERDAY, BUT LAOTIAN T-28'S FLEW 15 SORTIES AGAINST PATHET LAO POSITIONS ON AND AROUND MUCH-DISPUTED PHOU KOUT HILL.

B. AS THE AIR ACTION GOES ON, THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS ARE GETTING SHRILLER ON THE SUBJECT. THEY ARE, HOWEVER, STILL AVOIDING MILITARY THREATS.

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4. SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. FACTIONALISM IS SWIRLING AROUND KHANH AS HE MULLS  
OVER CHANGES IN HIS GOVERNMENT.

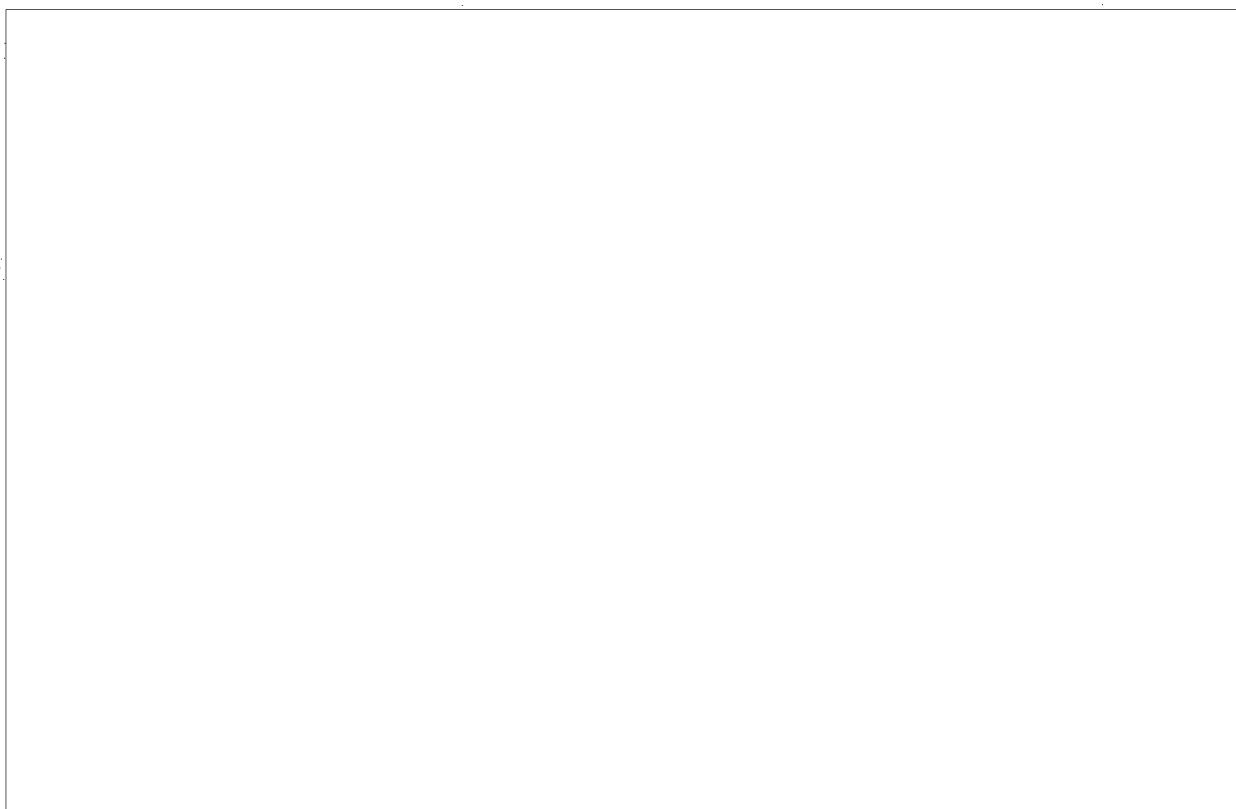


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D. MEANWHILE, THE VIET CONG HAS UNLEASHED ITS SECOND  
BATTALION-SIZED ATTACK IN THE PAST WEEK.

5. FRANCE - SOUTHEAST ASIA:

A. DE GAULLE IN THE PAST THREE DAYS HAS DISCUSSED  
SOUTHEAST ASIA WITH THE BRITISH, SOVIET, AND CHINESE AMBASSA-  
DORS IN PARIS.



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6. NOTES:

A. MAPHILINDO: THE LONG-AWAITED SUMMIT MEETING IN TOKYO HAD NO SOONER GOT UNDERWAY TODAY THAN IT RAN INTO HEAVY WEATHER. SUKARNO STALKED OUT OF THE CONFERENCE ROOM AFTER THE TUNKU INSISTED THAT INDONESIAN GUERRILLAS GET OUT OF MALAYSIA WITHIN FOUR WEEKS. HE RETURNED AFTER TWO HOURS, EXPLAINING THAT HE HAD HAD TO KEEP A "BROADCAST DATE." THE AUGERIES ARE NOT HOPEFUL, HOWEVER.

B. ARGENTINA: FOR THE MOMENT AT LEAST, THE ARMED FORCES ARE MAINTAINING A HANDS-OFF POLICY TOWARD THE CURRENT LABOR AGITATION DESPITE THE ATTEMPTED BOMBING OF AN ARMY OFFICE

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[REDACTED] THE MILITARY SAYS IT WILL ACT ONLY IF ORDERED TO BY PRESIDENT ILLIA.

C. PANAMA: BY ALL APPEARANCES ROBLES INTENDS TO FOLLOW A HIGHLY NATIONALISTIC LINE IN DEALING WITH THE US AND THE CANAL PROBLEM. FOR ONE THING, HE WILL CONTINUE ULTRANATIONALISTS LIKE ILLUECA, MORENO, AND BOYD IN THEIR PRESENT JOBS.

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D. CUBA:

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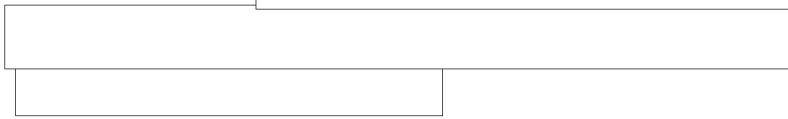
1. Cyprus

a. Only scattered shooting marred the Sabbath quiet on the island. Both sides continue to prepare for the worst, however.

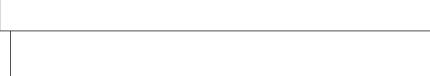


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e. After Washington, Inonu is scheduled to spend a few days in London before departing for Paris on 29 June for a meeting with De Gaulle.



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2. Yugoslavia

a. In a conversation with Ambassador Elbrick at Brioni last week, Tito said he thought that the Rumanians were going much too far in attacking the Soviets.

b. He expressed concern lest Western overtures designed to encourage the Rumanians provoke "dangerous" consequences for them.

c. The Yugoslav leader will probably make much these same points when he meets with Gheorghiu-Dej at the border today. This meeting may have been arranged after Tito's Leningrad talks with Khrushchev.

d. Tito told Elbrick that he had counseled Khrushchev against an international Communist conference on the dispute with Peiping. There will be no such meeting "for the time being," Tito added.

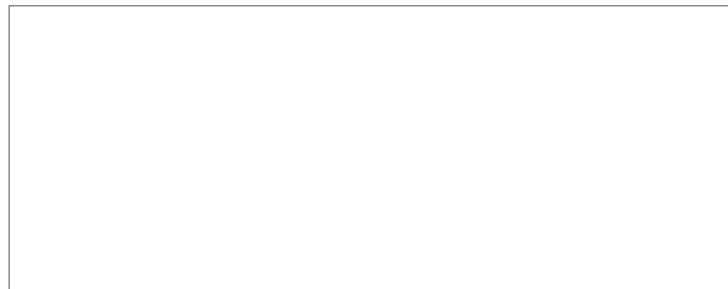
e. According to Tito, the US and USSR should be able to get together on the Laotian situation, which Khrushchev finds every bit as "unpleasant" as the US does.

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3. Congo



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b. The loss of Albertville has sent shock waves through southern Katanga, where political nerves were already on edge from reports of Tshombé's possible return.

c. Tshombé, in Madrid, has given still another interview to the French press. In this one he says that the removal of all foreign troops from the Congo is absolutely indispensable to its survival. He includes American and Belgian troops in his allegations.

4. Laos

a. Military action over the weekend was limited to patrols in the Phou Kout area and more strikes by Laotian T-28s.



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5. Arab World

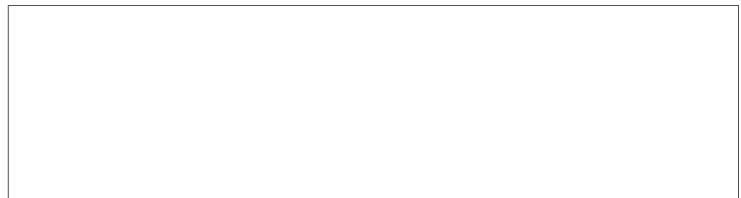
a. Nasir has agreed to receive King Husayn in Cairo sometime in the next few weeks.

b. The Arabs' joint military command has been pressuring Husayn to strengthen Jordanian forces by adding Soviet arms. Husayn probably hopes to get Nasir's agreement that Jordan should continue using Western sources of supply.



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NOTES

A. USSR The Soviets are beefing up their border air defenses by deploying late generation, missile-carrying, all-weather fighter aircraft. Thus far these supersonic interceptors have been sent to the Black Sea area, the Baltic and the Far East.

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B. Communist China The Chinese Communists may have had some success in their efforts to work up a rump session among disgruntled delegates to the UN Trade and Development Conference.

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[redacted] a group of Africans and Asians met several times last week and heard a Peiping man assert that the imperialists would always be exploiters while China, though poor, would do all it could to extend real, unfettered aid to even poorer countries.

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C. Morocco Parliament will be voting shortly on a motion to censure the government, and for the first time the fate of a Moroccan cabinet hangs on the outcome. All of this was set in motion by an opposition party which is trying to push the King into action on the "opening to the left" he has been hinting at.

D. Tanganyika-Zanzibar A few more halting steps toward real union have been made. Thus, the Zanzibari delegation to the union assembly has for the first time participated in a debate and vote. Communist propaganda and representatives still have the free run of the island, however, and, inexplicably, a Tanganyikan paper has been leveling charges that the UK and US are out to destroy the union.

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E. Bolivia



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USSR - Communist China

a. We have now had a look at both packages from Keyhole Mission 1006, June 9-12.

b. Although clouds obscured a number of important targets, the mission did give us coverage of 14 of the 18 Soviet ICBM complexes. No new launcher starts were discovered.

c. A total of 236 Soviet ICBM launchers have now been identified at the 18 complexes. We estimate that about 190 of these are operational.

d. The mission also provided photography of the two major Soviet nuclear submarine yards. Several nuclear-powered cruise-missile submarines were seen, confirming that the Soviets are still placing heavy emphasis on this weapons system.

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f. There was activity at the Shuangchengtzu missile test center but no missiles were spotted.

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1. Cyprus

a. New fighting has apparently broken out in Kokkina in the north-western part of the island.

b. The scale of the action  
is not clear yet

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c. Fighting broke out in the same area last week when Greek Cypriots attempted a probing action against the Turks' well-entrenched positions.

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e. We have noted what may be a significant Soviet shift on enosis.

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[redacted] the USSR would no longer oppose Cypriot union with Greece, if it were supported by a plebiscite. The same line was just recently adopted by the Cypriot Communist Party.

g. Neither the USSR nor the Cypriot Communists would be happy with enosis, since it would make the party subject to Greece's stringent anti-Communist laws. However, they may feel they must associate themselves with an increasingly popular movement, hoping they may influence its development and perhaps slow down its final implementation. [redacted]

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2. Congo

a. Plans for Tshombé's return appear to be moving along.

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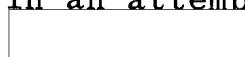
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d. Kasavubu, however, has not yet made his expected announcement of amnesty.

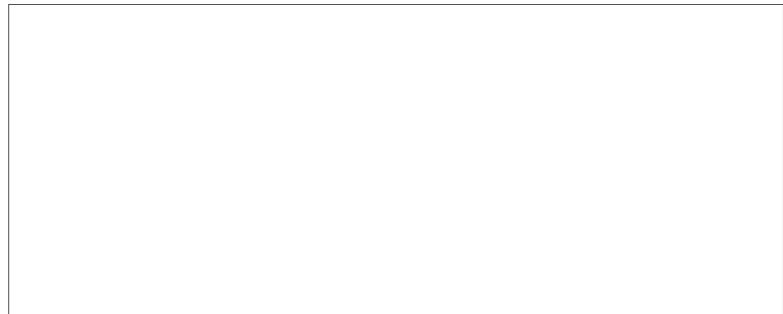
e. There are no new reports on the fighting in North Katanga. We still do not know the identity of the rebels controlling Albertville.

f. Meanwhile, trouble may be starting in Stanleyville. On 21 June, antigovernment rebels raided Congolese Army detachments there in an attempt to capture arms.



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c. The military situation in the Plaine des Jarres remains quiet.

d. Souphanouvong has not responded to Souvanna's suggestion for a meeting outside Laos.

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4. Mexico

a. Nationwide demonstrations over the Colorado River salinity problem are set for 12 July.

b. The protests evidently have government approval (government-dominated labor organizations will participate), but details are not yet available.

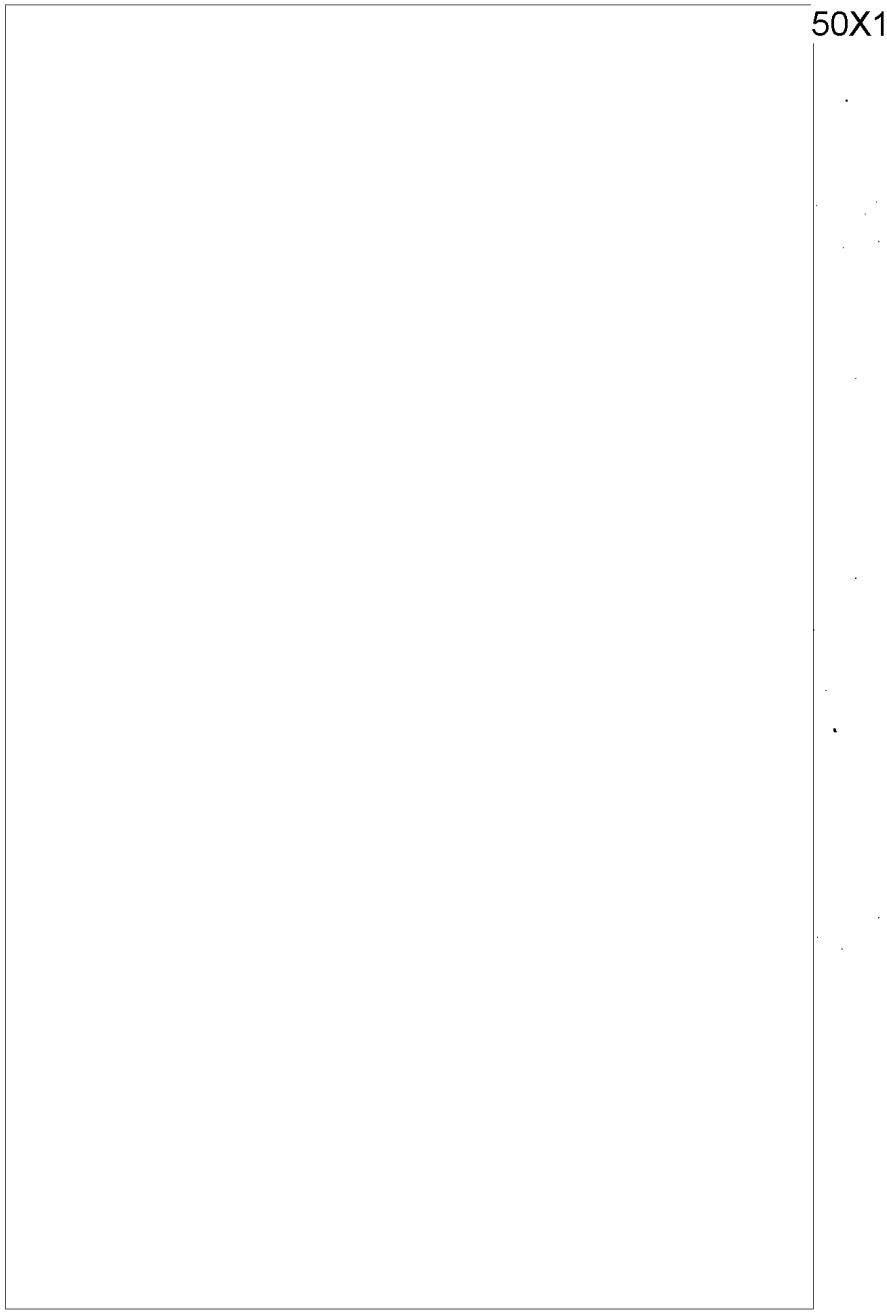
c. The Mateos government apparently feels it is no longer good politics--with national elections two weeks away--to suppress popular sentiment. Government approval of the demonstrations will rob the Communists of a popular issue.

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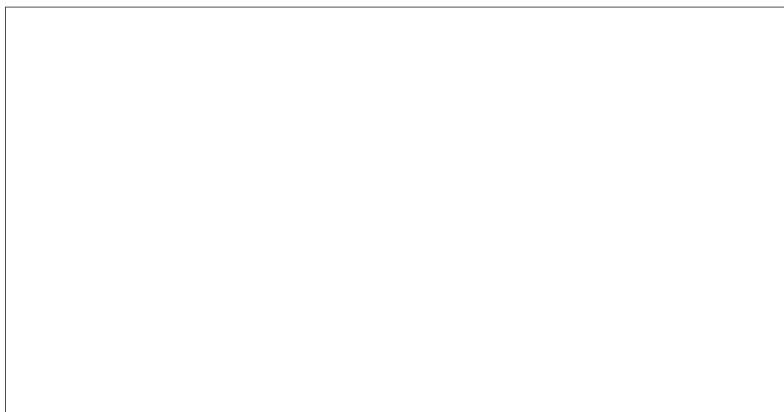


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NOTES

- A. Angola Holden Roberto's guerrillas have had to slow down their activities because of a desperate shortage of arms.

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- B. Indonesia Ambassador Jones talked to Sukarno this morning and found him apparently "genuinely disappointed" at the outcome of the Tokyo talks. Sukarno asked Jones to see him tomorrow to continue their discussion. Jones reports that Sukarno was quiet and unemotional, which he suggests may be the calm before the storm.
- C. Communist China Peiping's economic assistance program is now aimed almost exclusively at the Middle East and Africa. So far this year, the Chinese have granted about \$100 million in aid to these two areas, including the recent \$28 million interest-free credit to Yemen. Peiping's economic assistance was initially directed primarily at Asia, but last year all its new extensions of aid--about \$90 million--were in the Middle East and Africa.

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D. South Korea Ambassador Berger thinks that Pak's parliamentary opposition may call for a showdown vote today on a resolution to remove martial law. If Pak's Democratic Republican Party rejects the motion, a parliamentary crisis could result. The government has shown no intention to lift martial law until it finds some other "legal" way of keeping its critics and the press under control.

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E. USSR

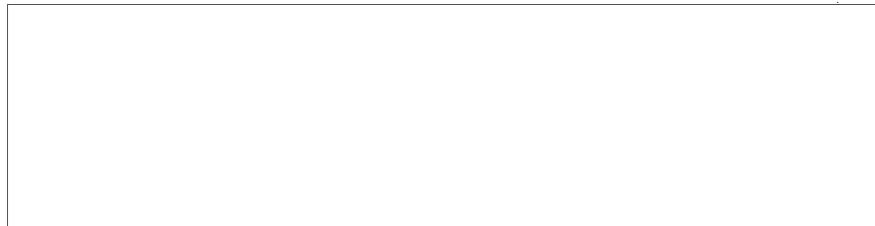
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F. Soviet Space Another space vehicle--apparently of the Cosmos type--was launched from Tyuratam at 0600 EDT this morning.

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G. Argentina The Argentine General Confederation of Labor (CGT) may extend its labor demonstrations to the petroleum fields, possibly turning off the oil flow from fields to refineries. The US Embassy has notified US oil companies working in Argentina of this possibility. For the past two months the CGT has been conducting brief sit-ins or "occupations" of factories in order to force political and economic concessions from the Illia government.

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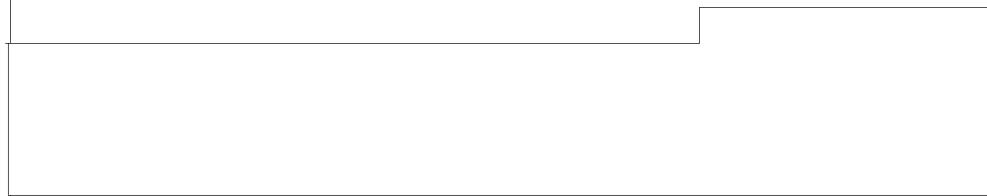
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3. Yugoslavia: Tito last week told Ambassador Elbrick that the Rumanians were going much too far in attacking the Soviets. The Yugoslav leader expressed concern lest Western encouragement provoke dangerous consequences for the Rumanians.

Tito, who seems genuinely worried that the Rumanian stand undermines East European stability, probably made much the same points in his border talks with Gheorghiu-Dej.

Tito also told Elbrick that he had counseled Khrushchev against an international Communist conference on the dispute with Peiping. There will be no such meeting "for the time being," Tito added.

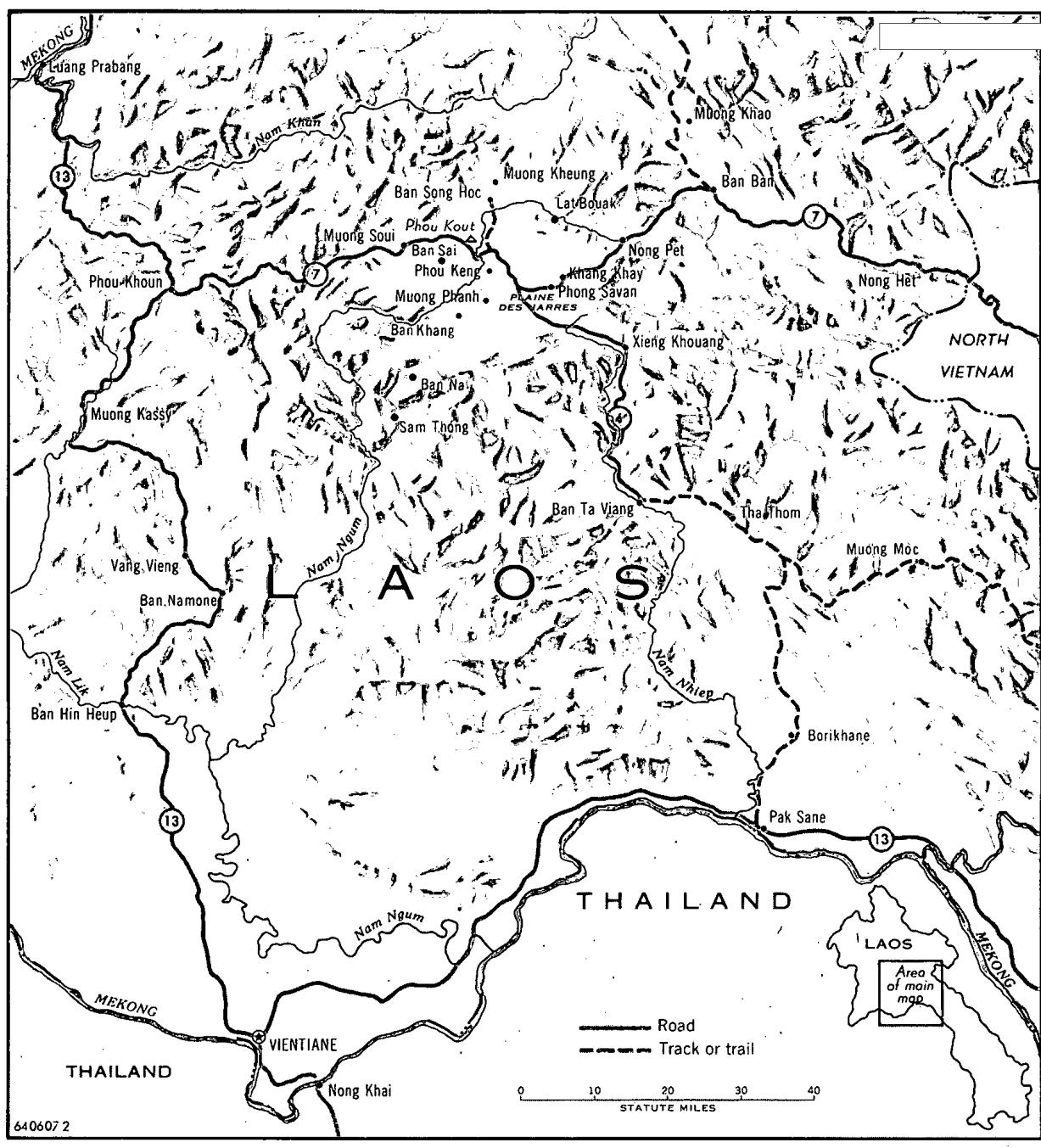
According to Tito, the US and USSR should be able to get together on the Laotian situation, which Khrushchev finds every bit as "unpleasant" as the US does.

4. Congo: It is becoming more and more obvious that the Congolese Army is not up to the job of dealing with the brush-fire rebellions in the eastern part of the country.

The army's staunchest supporter, Mobutu, seems resigned to its inability to retake Albertville. Indeed, it seems likely that the army may not be able to keep the Albertville crowd from reaching out for more of North Katanga.

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Rich southern Katanga seems safe for the moment. Tshombé, angling for a top job in Leopoldville, will do his best to keep the lid on and he retains a wide following there.

Tshombé has issued a public call from Madrid for a round-table conference of Congolese leaders.

So far there have been no takers of Leopoldville's request for troops to replace the departing UN, although Sudan claims it has made an offer.

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6. Mexico: Nationwide demonstrations over the Colorado River salinity problem are set for 12 July.

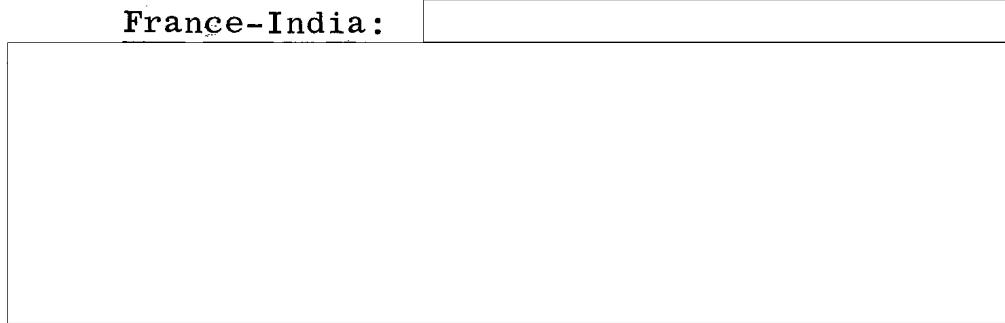
The protests evidently have government approval since government-dominated labor organizations will participate.

The Mateos government apparently feels it is not good politics to suppress popular sentiment on this issue so close to election time. Its approval of the demonstrations will rob the Communists of a popular issue.

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7. France-India: [Redacted]

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8. Bolivia: The French have let the Bolivian armed forces know that De Gaulle will be giving them a battalion of light tanks, a battalion of 155-mm. artillery and related ammunition when he comes calling this fall.

The Bolivian Army, meanwhile, is stepping up its activities in the Huanuni-Oruro area where the miners have long been virtually a law unto themselves.

9. Arab World: Nasir has agreed to receive King Husayn in Cairo sometime in the next few weeks.

The Arabs' joint military command has been pressuring Husayn to strengthen Jordanian forces by adding Soviet arms; Husayn probably hopes to get Nasir's agreement that Jordan should continue using Western sources of supply.

10. Maphilindo: As expected the Tokyo summit got nowhere

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11. Argentina: The latest wrinkle in the Peronist labor leaders' campaign of brief sit-ins at various places of business is a scheme to extend the agitation to the petroleum fields. US oil companies in the country have been alerted.
12. Cuba-USSR: With some 3,000 Soviet military personnel taken off the island since May Day, four more Soviet ships now en route to Cuba or scheduled for the run could remove 1,750 more by the middle of July. 50X1

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USSR - Communist China: We have now had a look at both packages from Keyhole Mission 1006, June 9-12.

Although clouds obscured a number of important targets, the mission did give us coverage of 14 of the 18 Soviet ICBM complexes. No new launcher starts were discovered.

A total of 236 Soviet ICBM launchers have now been identified at the 18 complexes. We estimate that about 190 of these are operational.

The mission also provided photography of the two major Soviet nuclear submarine yards. Several nuclear-powered, cruise-missile submarines were seen, confirming that the Soviets are still placing heavy emphasis on this weapons system.

In northwest China, what we take to be a reactor and a uranium metals plant are being built at Chihchinhhsia. We judge that the reactor will not be in service much before 1968.

There was activity at the Shuangchengtzu missile test center, but no missiles were spotted.

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1. Cyprus

a. The island is comparatively quiet.

b. The government has announced that Grivas has returned. We have heard that he is to take command of all Greek Cypriot forces

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c. The preliminary--and probably guarded--reaction among officials in Ankara is that his return is a bad development, but nothing to get unduly excited about. The Turkish Cypriots are also taking the news quietly.

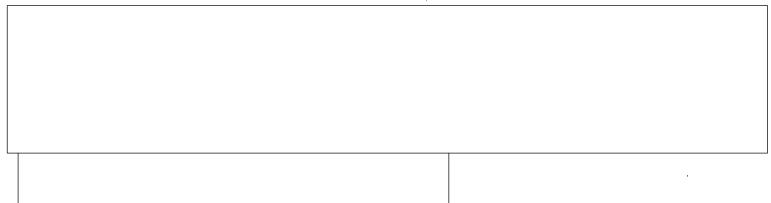
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e.

[redacted] rumors of Greek build-ups on the Aegean islands off the Turkish coast. These rumors presumably have been spread by the Greek authorities.

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2. British Guiana

a. East Indian terrorists have been at work again in the last two days. For the first time they have used automatic weapons.

b. Some 20 Africans have been shot so far, including six killed, mostly from ambush or by masked gunmen.

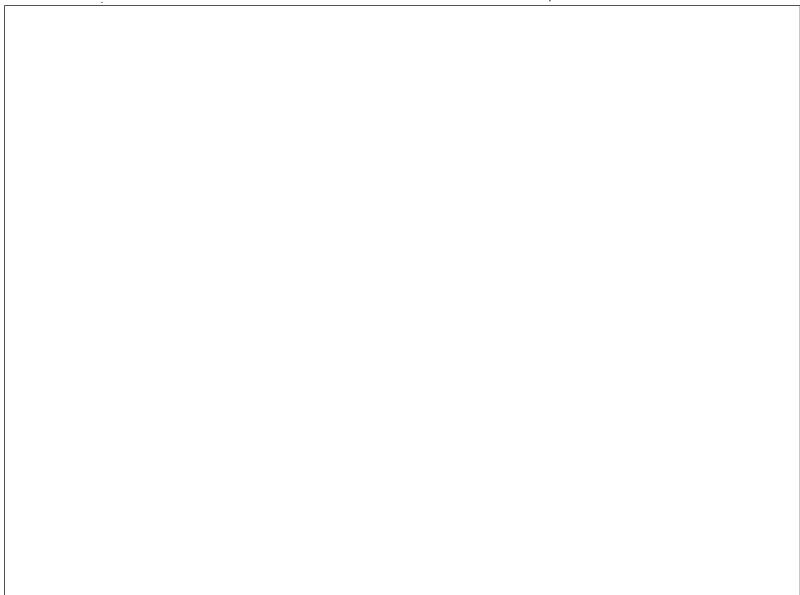
c. This probably indicates that Jagan's apparatus has pulled itself together following the arrests of its top planners, and has sent its youth organization terrorists into action.

d. One objective presumably still is to force postponement of elections, or to promote foreign intervention, by stirring up widespread racial violence.

e. It is difficult to gauge the precise temperature in the colony at the moment, but more killings, especially with automatic weapons, may well send the Africans on a rampage at any time. This would be most likely to happen in Georgetown itself.

3. Communist China

a. Activity seems to be picking up in western China at the missile range or at the suspect nuclear test site.



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C. Brazil-Cuba

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D. Indonesia-USSR

Mikoyan's airport reception yesterday was "remarkably cool." Sukarno's speech this morning makes what seems at first reading an extravagant claim that the Soviet Union has pledged support for his confrontation policy toward Malaysia. He also said that the Tokyo summit was really a success, "in principle," because it won Soviet friendship. We doubt that the Soviets have given Sukarno this much encouragement.

E. Mexico Alleged US inaction on the water salinity problem will be one of the principal whipping boys at a big political rally the Communists and their leftist allies plan to hold in Mexico City on the 28th. [Redacted] they expect to turn out the largest crowd in their presidential campaign to date. Government publicity on the water problem in the last day or so has been blandly menacing, saying in effect that there had better be action soon, or else.

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F. Venezuela The Communist-led university students strike in Caracas has been called off after 13 days without concessions by the authorities. This is a major setback for the extreme left. Non-Communist groups which opposed the strike cannot help but gain.

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USSR

a. Further analysis of Key-hole Mission 1006-2, June 9-12, appears to indicate the presence of a new ICBM complex about 80 miles southeast of Semipalatinsk.

b. The complex consists of a single silo launch site in an early stage of construction and a support facility some six miles away.

c. This is significant because it marks the end of a hiatus in new ICBM launcher starts since mid-1963 and may signal the first deployment of ICBMs in a single silo mode.

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25 JUNE 1964  
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1. Cyprus

a. Now that Grivas is firmly settled in Cyprus, Makarios is faced with a challenge. The archbishop is a wily one, but Grivas appears right now to have the support to play whatever role on the island he chooses.

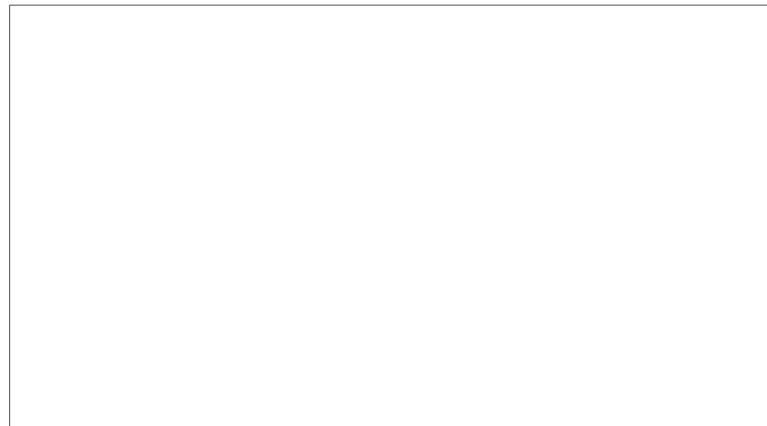
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f. The island remains quiet for the time being.

2. Congo

a. Tshombé is on the way back to Leopoldville this morning. He told the press yesterday that he was returning at the invitation of the Congo Government.

b. We know of no formal invitation to him from the authorities in Leopoldville, and he may simply be on a fishing trip.



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e. Resistance to the spread of the anti-Adoula infection in the Congo's east, never very firm, is fast fading.



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[redacted] a similar situation exists elsewhere. The Chinese Communists are not far off the mark when they describe it as "an excellent revolutionary situation."

3. Communist China - Indochina

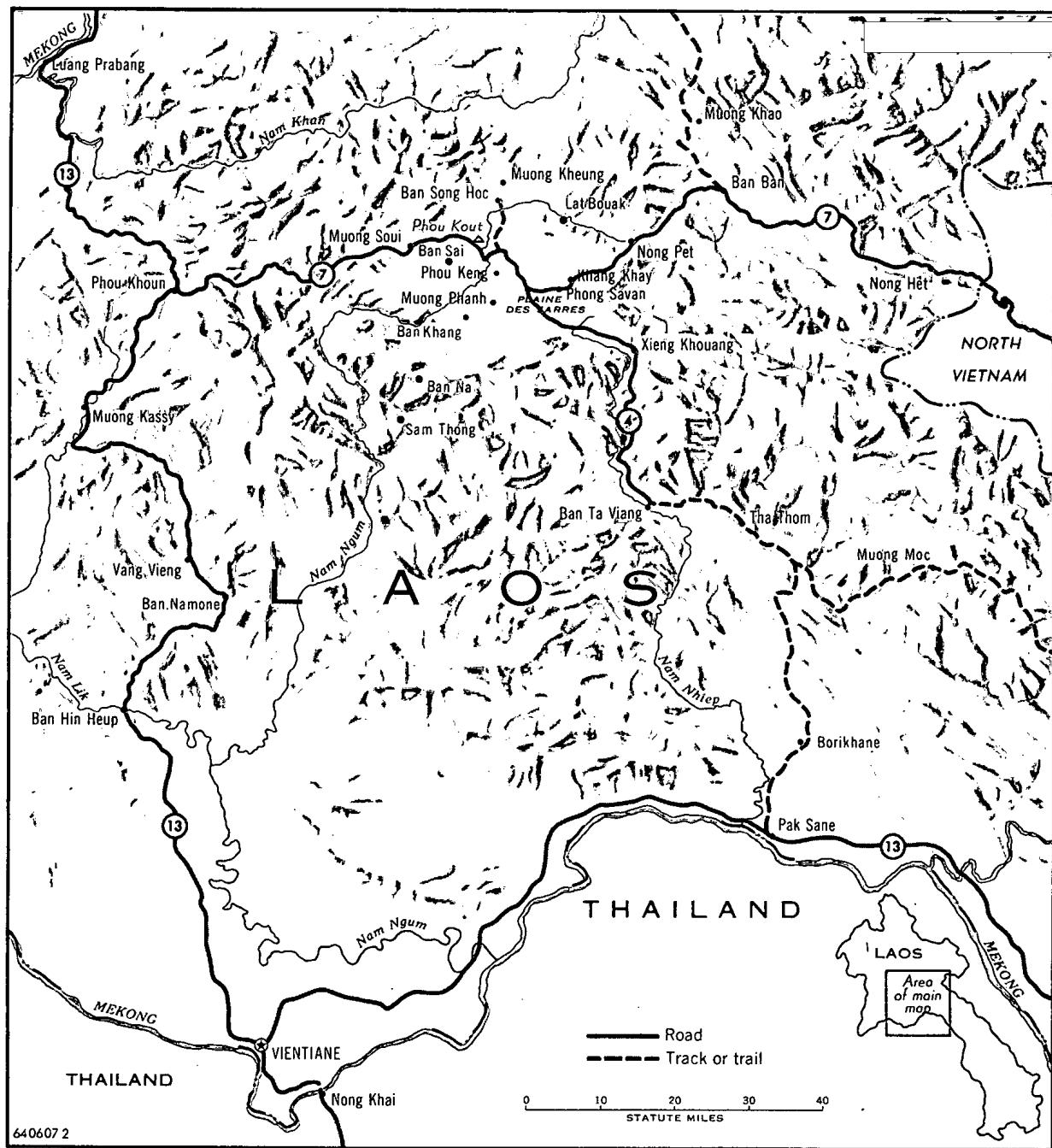
a. Foreign Minister Chen Yi's statement yesterday that China would "not sit idly by" and see the flames of war spread into China is the harshest note yet sounded by Peiping in its latest propaganda barrage on Southeast Asia.

b. Like other voices in this chorus, however, Chen was unclear about just what Communist China may do. Though Peiping could easily raise tensions by moving troops about on its southern borders, it has not yet done so.

c. On balance we are inclined to regard this latest sound and fury out of the Chinese capital as part of a campaign to get a full-dress Geneva conference on Indochina going.

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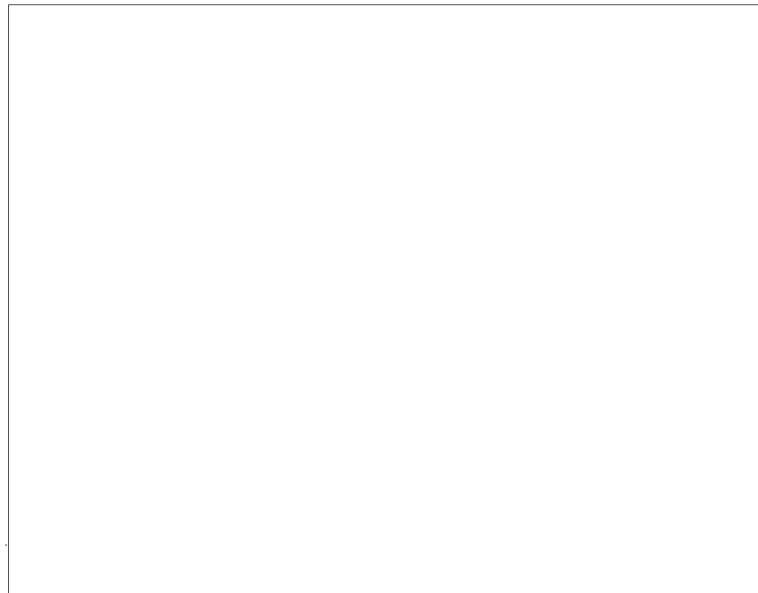
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4. Laos

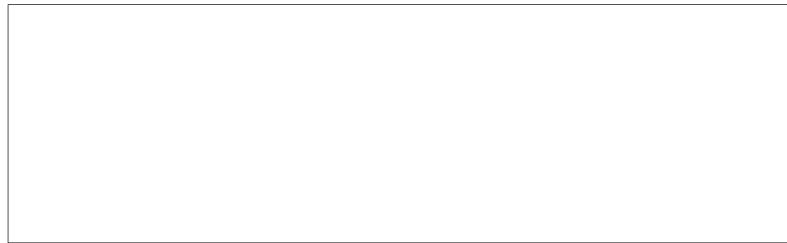
a. There has been little ground activity, although neutralist positions east of Muong Soui yesterday were subjected to light Communist artillery fire.



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e. French Ambassador Millet on instructions has protested to Souvanna about US overflights without getting much satisfaction from the now aggressive Lao leader.

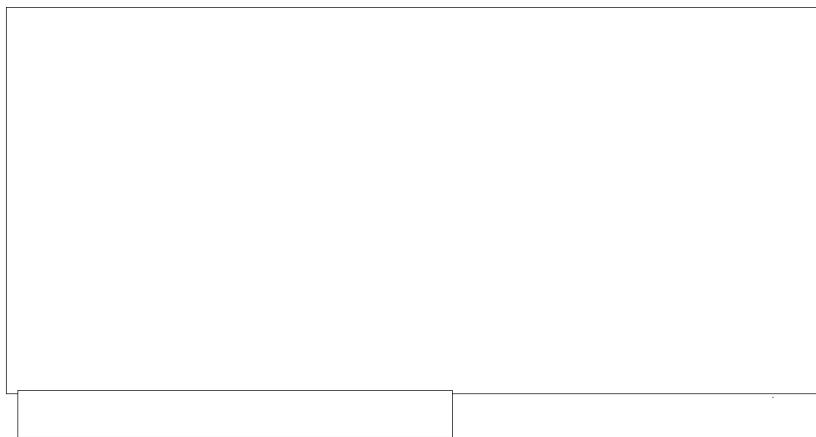
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A. USSR-Cuba-US Khrushchev told Krag last week that the Soviets would do nothing about US overflights of Cuba prior to the US elections. Thereafter, Khrushchev added, US reconnaissance planes over Cuba would be "shot down by Russians." We feel that by then the problem will in large part have passed from Soviet hands along with the command and control of the SAM system.

B. South Arabia [redacted]

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C. Kenya-Somalia First signs of the new Abdirazak government's attitude toward Somali tribesmen across the borders are encouraging. Patrols in Northeast Kenya report that dissident Shifta bands are dispersing and that some Shiftas have returned from Somalia with instructions to cease operations until further notice. The question is how long the new government can or will persist in such a policy in the highly charged ethnic situation. [redacted]

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D. USSR-Indonesia

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E. France-Cambodia We fully expect Sihanouk's state visit to France to result in new French economic and military aid.

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26 June 1964

1. Cyprus: For Cyprus, it has been quiet the past week. Both Greek and Turkish Cypriots have, however, gone right on improving their capacity to fight and have been helped in this by Greece and Turkey.

Thus the situation is as explosive as ever. A new ingredient has been added in the person of former Greek Cypriot guerrilla hero, Grivas, who surfaced himself on Wednesday.

We are by no means certain just how he will affect events. He is cordially hated by the Turkish Cypriots and his activities could provoke them.

On the other hand he may be able to curb armed Greek Cypriot extremists, a thing which Makarios was unable or unwilling to do. Grivas is also a fanatic anti-Communist and presumably will try to prevent the local Communists from arming themselves.

The most immediate potential for trouble is the refusal by Greek Cypriot authorities to issue import permits for the resupply of the Turkish regiment. [redacted]

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2. Congo: Former Katangan strong man Tshombé is in Leopoldville for talks with government leaders. He is doubtless angling for a top job.

Both Kasavubu and Adoula have seemed inclined in recent weeks to include him in a broadened government, though they may not agree with Tshombé on just how high a job he should get.

In Brussels yesterday, Tshombé told Ambassador MacArthur that the only solution to the vexed Congo problem lies in "national conciliation"; that is, a broadly based government which includes dissident and exiled Congolese like himself.

He would disband the discredited Congolese Army and rebuild it with Belgian help in training.

There is wide agreement among Congolese political and military to these general propositions but wide discrepancy as to precisely how they are to be carried out.

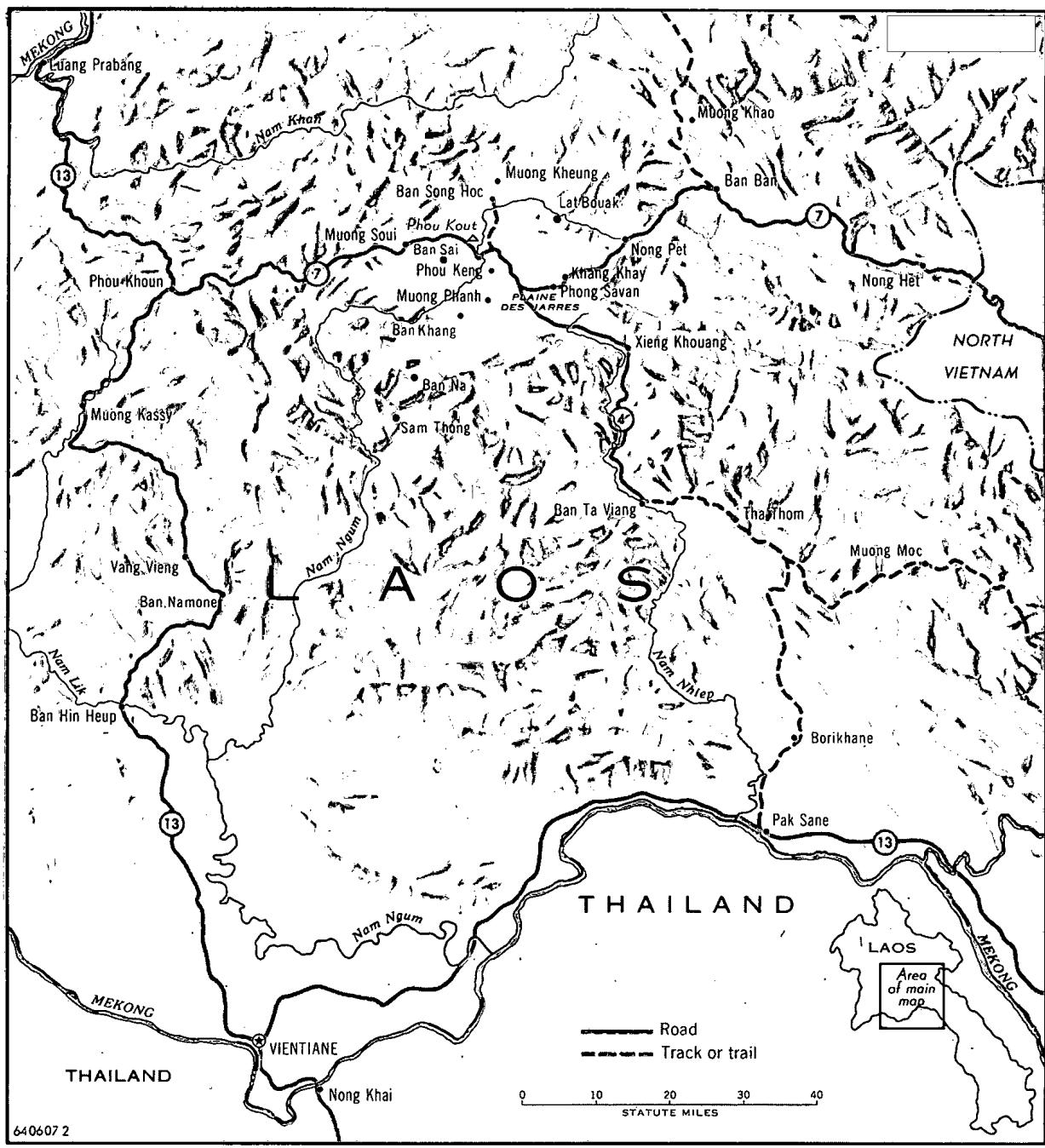
The situation out east is still most uneasy and further flare-ups seem in the cards.

3. Laos: [redacted]

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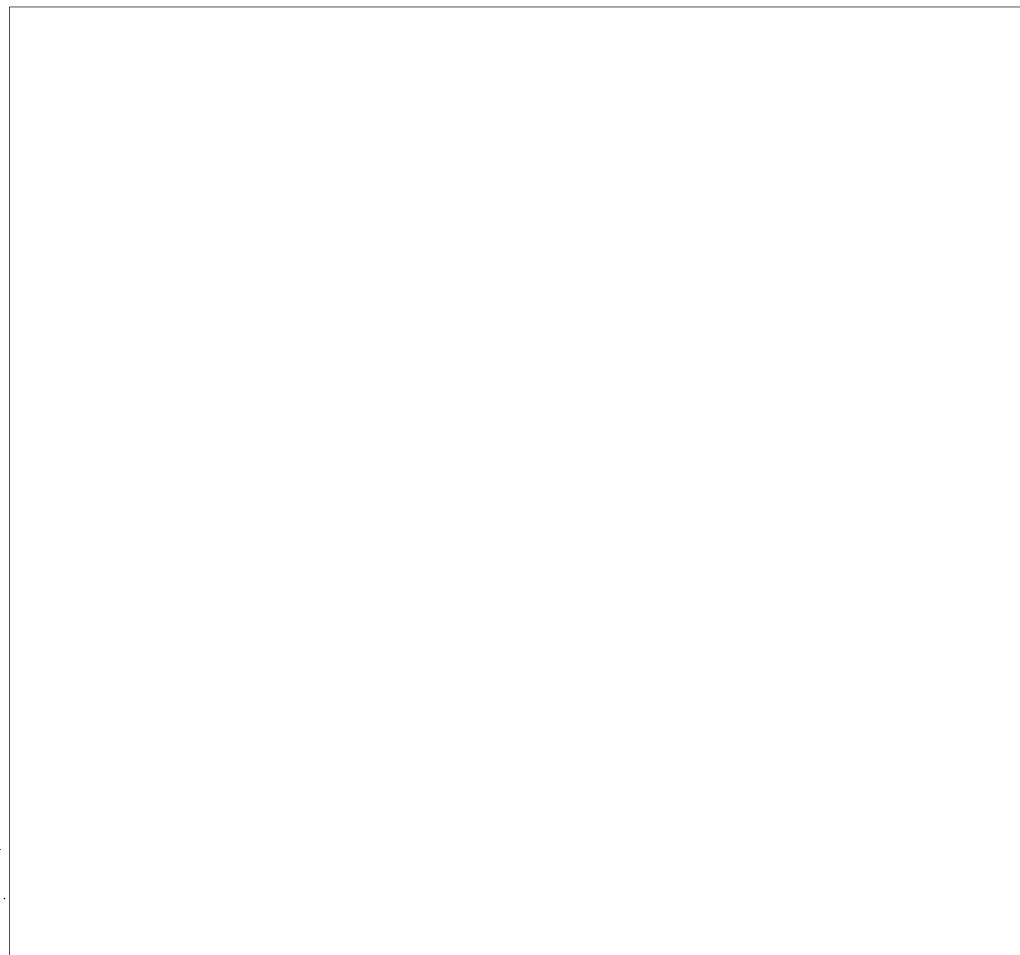
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4. Communist China - Indochina: We suspect that Chinese Communist and North Vietnamese bigwigs have been in conference this past week. The most likely topic--Indochina.

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There has been a considerable amount of breast-beating on Indochina by Peiping during this period. In all this, however, the Chinese have been careful not to commit themselves to a specific course of action.

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We think that what they would like most just now is a full-dress Geneva conference.

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5. Communist China: Activity seems to be picking up at Peiping's advanced weapons test sites in northwestern China.

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6. Indonesia-Malaysia: To no one's surprise Sukarno has laid the blame for the failure of the Tokyo summit at the Tunku's doorstep. He intimated to Ambassador Jones that he was prepared to sit tight until the Malaysians demonstrate they "really want a meeting."

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He added that the US ought "to twist the Tunku's ears, not just talk to me." Later in the day he was exhorting a big rally in downtown Djakarta to "crush Malaysia."

The Indonesians in fact are stepping up their guerrilla and sabotage effort within Malaysia.

Meanwhile, Mikoyan is in Djakarta [redacted]

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[redacted] We doubt that he will press the case very hard or that the Indonesians will be at all receptive.

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UAR - Yemen - Saudi Arabia: [redacted]

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9. Cuba: Cuban security forces, using hundreds of men, finally located and killed rebel leader, Mario Bravo, Thursday. Bravo's group, operating in central Cuba, had harassed the Castro regime for several months.

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10. Brazil-Cuba: Not content with breaking diplomatic relations, the Brazilians now plan to ask Che Guevara to give back a high decoration presented to him in 1961 by Janio Quadros. This would be an unprecedented affront, and we are told that a great majority of Brazilian officers heartily approve.

11.      British Guiana: East Indian terrorists are out waylaying Africans again, and for the first time they are using automatic weapons.

This makes it look as if Jagan's apparatus has pulled itself together following arrests of its top planners.

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Jagan still wants badly to force postponement of elections, or to promote foreign intervention, by stirring up widespread racial violence.

More killings, especially with automatic weapons, could send the Africans on a rampage at any time. This would be most likely to happen in Georgetown itself.

12. Argentina: The sit-in campaign by Peronist labor may end this weekend. So far it has failed to produce much in the way of fireworks.

The campaign is, however, serving to draw attention to the failure of Illia's do-nothing government to deal with the limping Argentine economy.

Politicians are trying to translate this into pressure on Illia to sweep the deadwood from his cabinet. Coup rumors are beginning to spring up once again.

13. Venezuela: The Communist-led strike of university students in Caracas has been called off after 13 days without concessions by the authorities. This is a major setback for the extreme left.

14. Mexico: Alleged US inaction on the water salinity problem will be one of the principal targets at a big political rally the Communists and their leftist allies plan to hold in Mexico City on Sunday. We hear they expect to turn out the largest crowd to date in their presidential campaign.

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**TOP SECRET**

USSR: On closer examination, Keyhole Mission 1006 photography discloses what appears to be a new Soviet ICBM complex, the 19th, about 80 miles southeast of Semipalatinsk.

The complex now consists of two single-silo launch sites, and possibly a third. All are in the early stages of construction. Work apparently got underway sometime late last year.

This marks the end of a hiatus in new ICBM launcher starts since mid-1963 and signals the first deployment of ICBMs in a single silo mode.

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26 JUNE 1964  
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1. Congo

a. Tshombé arrived in Leopoldville this morning and went immediately to see Adoula.

b. Before leaving Brussels yesterday Tshombé talked with Ambassador MacArthur. He said he was returning at the request of both Kasavubu and Adoula, and is ready to play an "important role" in the Congo, if asked.

c. Tshombé said the solution to the Congo situation lies in a "national conciliation." He believes it is necessary to bring the dissident and exiled Congolese into the government, where he thinks they would represent a lesser danger to stability. He would include some of the CNL in this.

d. He would give Gizenga his freedom and thus end his appeal as a "martyr," but would not put him in the government.

e. Tshombé believes that the ANC must be disbanded, and then rebuilt, preferably with Belgian cadres.

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f. Tshombé left the impression that the French had been talking to him, but that the Congo could not expect much in terms of material aid. France, he said, has its hands full satisfying the requirements of the former French colonies in West Africa.

g. Kasavubu, meanwhile, ordered the constitutional referendum to begin yesterday and last through 10 July. There will be no new government until after the voting.

2. Laos

a. The new Polish proposal provides for direct discussions among the three Laotian factions, meeting outside Laos.

b. [redacted] the Poles intend that at such a meeting the ICC members would be present only to "help" rather than to participate fully. This, the Poles believe, will get around the Chinese Communist demand that all the Geneva powers join any meeting attended by some of the powers.

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c. In Vientiane, Souvanna has told the Polish ICC member he is ready to meet Souphanouvong either in Laos or abroad. He still says, however, that the principal business of any such meeting must be to make arrangements for a cease-fire and the return of the Pathet Lao forces to their former positions. Then the composition of a Laotian delegation to a Geneva-type conference could be arranged.

d. The military situation is still generally quiet. No Communist move against Muong Soui has been detected.

3. Communist China -  
North Vietnam

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4. Maphilindo

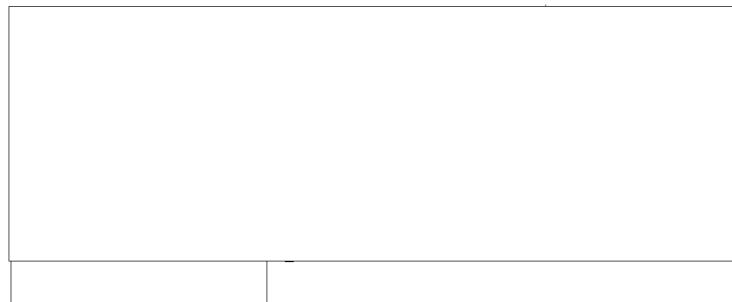
a. Ambassador Jones saw Sukarno yesterday for another talk, which he describes as more like an exercise in futility.

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b. Sukarno said he was not yet ready to agree to the foreign ministers' meeting that Macapagal is pushing. He wants to wait until he is sure that the Tunku "really wants a meeting."

c. He again laid the blame for the Tokyo summit failure on the Tunku's demand that all the Indonesian guerrillas withdraw from Kalimantan before the quadripartite commission could be set up.

d. Sukarno ended the interview by telling Jones to "twist Tunku's ears, don't simply talk to me." Later in the day he spoke to a mass rally in Djakarta and gave it his usual "crush Malaysia" exhortation.



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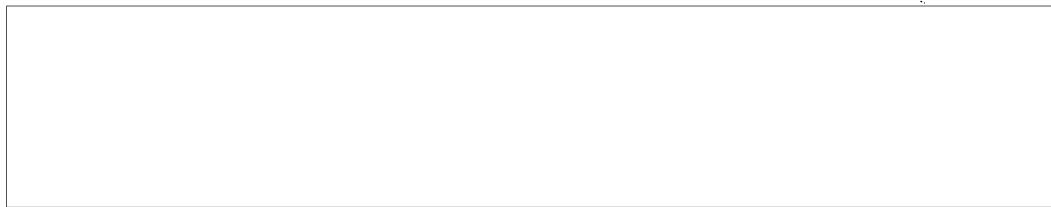
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- A. Cuba Havana Radio claims a Cuban sentry was "seriously wounded" by a shot fired from Guantánamo base last night. Another shot allegedly was fired when a second Cuban soldier rushed to his aid. The Pentagon has checked with Guantánamo authorities who disclaim knowledge of any such incident.
- B. Cuba Cuban security forces, using hundreds of men, finally located and killed rebel leader Mario Bravo on 25 June [redacted] 50X1  
[redacted] Bravo's group, operating in central Cuba, had harassed the Castro regime for several months. The government's success will probably give a shot in the arm to Castro's anti-insurgency drive. [redacted] 50X1
- C. Tanganyika-Zanzibar There has been another hopeful sign that the union is shaping up. Last night Dar-es-Salaam announced that all diplomatic missions in Zanzibar would be reduced to consular level on 1 July. The move should strengthen the central government's control and cut down on Zanzibar's free-wheeling in foreign affairs.
- D. Czechoslovakia President Novotny has made a personal gesture aimed at improving US-Czech relations. At an official ceremony in Prague on 23 June, he made a special point of singling out Ambassador Horsey for a long and agreeable discussion. Novotny--probably with the Rumanian example in mind--declared "we intend to be free and are not a satellite."

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# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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1. Italy

- a. It will probably be several days before we can tell whether Italy is in for prolonged difficulties.
- b. Moro will stay on in a caretaker status. Much will depend on the outcome of the Christian Democratic Party Congress, scheduled to start 1 July. One key indicator will be whether the congress is held at all.
- c. If the congress is postponed, Segni might replace Moro with another Christian Democrat, perhaps Treasury Minister Colombo, who shares Segni's hostility to the center-left coalition. The idea would be to make a deal with the Liberals to form a right-wing government, less the Socialists.
- d. At the moment, a minority Christian Democrat cabinet seems more likely.
- e. This, however, could only be a stopgap pending another try at a center-left grouping. If that failed, new elections would be the last recourse. This would risk probable Communist gains at the polls.

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f. Yesterday's crisis seems to have resulted from a sudden hardening of attitudes on all sides on the reform issue. Key groups in the main coalition parties pressed for and won decisions to have a showdown.

g. Depending on how badly feelings are getting bruised, there may yet be a chance that Moro can work out something that would reassure a majority in his party, and that Nenni and Saragat could still live with.

2. Cambodia -  
South Vietnam

a. Sihanouk is now willing to let the UN set up control posts on Cambodia's border with South Vietnam, provided somebody else pays the bills.

b. Sihanouk made known his change of heart in an interview in Nice with the UN team going out to the area for the Security Council. This team is now in Phnom Penh for an 11-day stay.

c. The reasons for Sihanouk's switch on this question are not clear, but he apparently wants to bring pressure on the Geneva signatories either to hold another conference, in which Cambodia's problems would be dealt with, or to strengthen ICC surveillance of the border area.

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d. The UN mission has attracted the wrath of Peiping and Hanoi. Hanoi has complained to the ICC by letter that the UN mission is illegal under the Geneva accords.

e. The political front organization for the Viet Cong has announced it would not "guarantee" the safety of UN personnel in "liberated territory" in South Vietnam. This suggests to us that the Communists are genuinely concerned about what the UN mission may find out and report to the Security Council.

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- A. North Vietnam A special party conference on air defense has been called for 29-30 June. This seems to be another step in the preparedness campaign among the military and the civilian population that has been going on since last February. [redacted] 50X1
- B. Syria-Lebanon The Syrian Army has been ordered to capture any Lebanese troops that stray across the border and to destroy their transport. [redacted] 50X1  
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- C. India [redacted] 50X1  
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- D. France Civil aviation unions have served notice of intent to strike on 30 June. Air traffic controllers at the Paris airports are already out. A main issue is whether public service workers have the right to strike. Other walkouts in nationalized industries may ensue.

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E. Zanzibar The Tanganyikans have reduced the status of all embassies on the island to that of consulates. An accredited External Affairs Ministry official is now using ex-Zanzibari "foreign minister" Babu's old office. The Soviet and East German representatives are very upset about all this.

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F. Greece

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G. Congo Chief Kalonji, former boss of South Kasai Province exiled to Spain in 1962, has joined the procession of returnees to Leopoldville. He says he wants to help find a solution to the Congo crisis.

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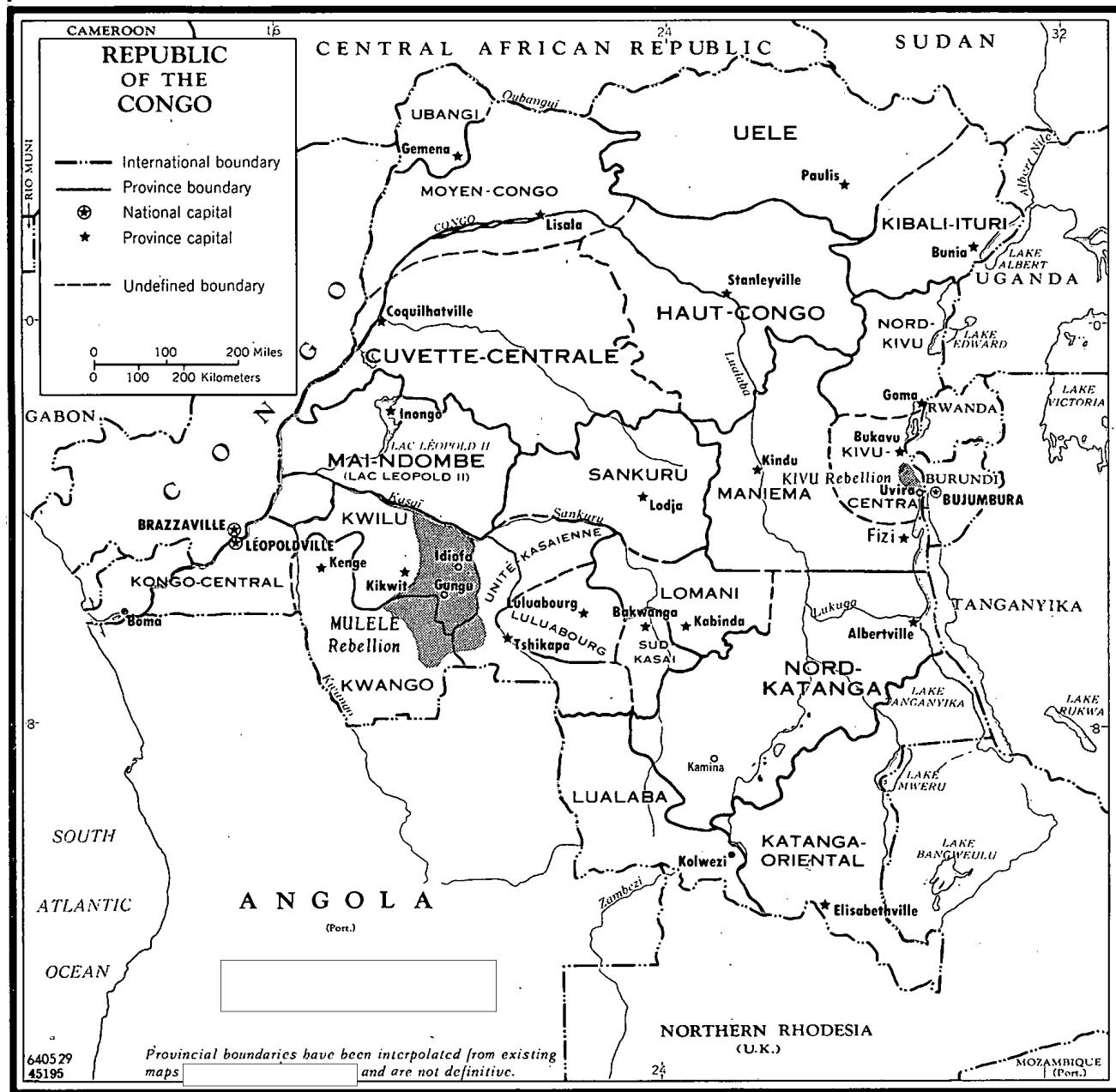
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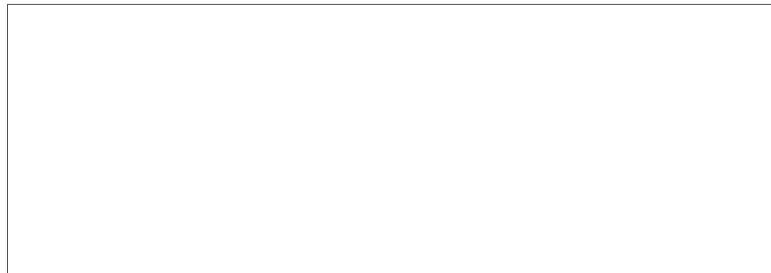
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1. Congo

a. The confusion increased slightly during the weekend.

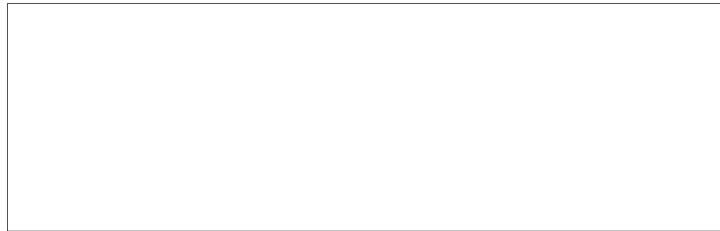
b. In Leopoldville, talk persists of a round-table conference of leaders of all persuasions. Tshombé, who has now talked to Adoula and Kasavubu, seems to favor such a conference.



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e. It is far from clear what a round-table conference of personalities such as these could profitably discuss.

f. In any case, the legal authority of the present government under Adoula presumably expires tomorrow.



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h. The identity of the Albertville rebels is still not clear to us. Soumialot, the grey eminence behind the Kivu rebellion, is said to have left Bujumbura last Thursday to go to Albertville. We are not certain that he instigated the latest flare-up there, but he probably would like to get credit for it and establish some controlling contact with its leaders.

i. The reported assassination in Albertville of North Katanga President Sendwe has not been confirmed.

2. Italy

a. President Segni will resume tomorrow the consultations he began on Friday about a new government. As a starting point, he is thinking of asking Moro to have a shot at forming another center-left government.

b. Reconstitution of the old government just as it was, however, would seem to be out of the question.

c. [redacted] Nenni, for instance, wants to get back to his post at the helm of the Socialists.

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d. The Christian Democrats are also in serious disarray and have postponed their national congress which was to have convened next Saturday.

e. Much essential legislation remains in limbo, and a government with the proper authority to bring in budgets must be found by the end of July at latest.

f. The Communists are jubilant and have moved fast to make hay. Togliatti interrupted a central committee meeting in Rome on Friday, and sent all the comrades home to heat things up. We expect the Communists to rock the boat as much as they can by strikes and agitation.

g. [redacted] a group of rightists [redacted] has been planning a "national demonstration," designed to provoke a Communist counterdemonstration. This sort of thing can also be expected to increase.

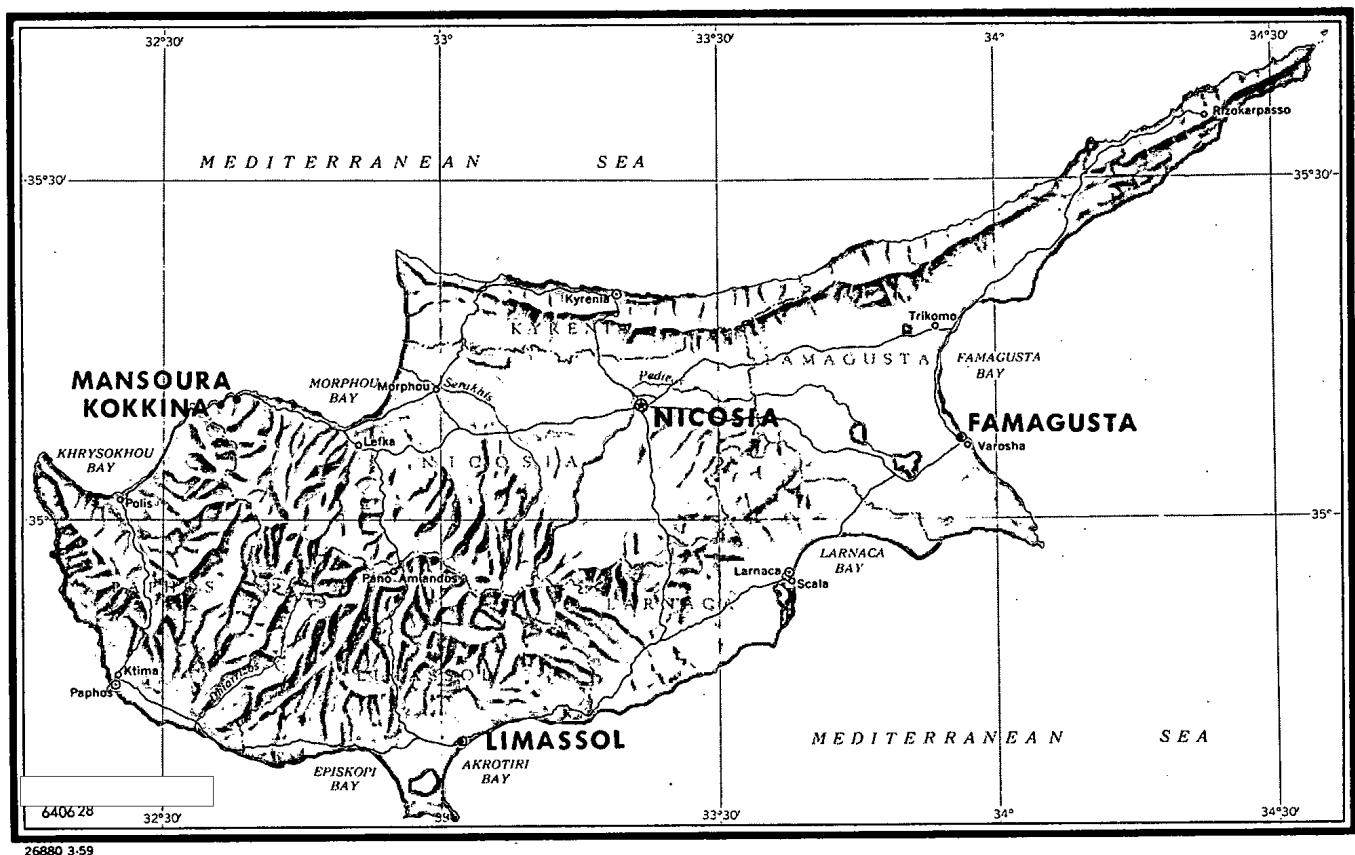
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### 3. Cyprus

a. Isolated exchanges of fire went on all weekend, mostly in the northwest part of the island.

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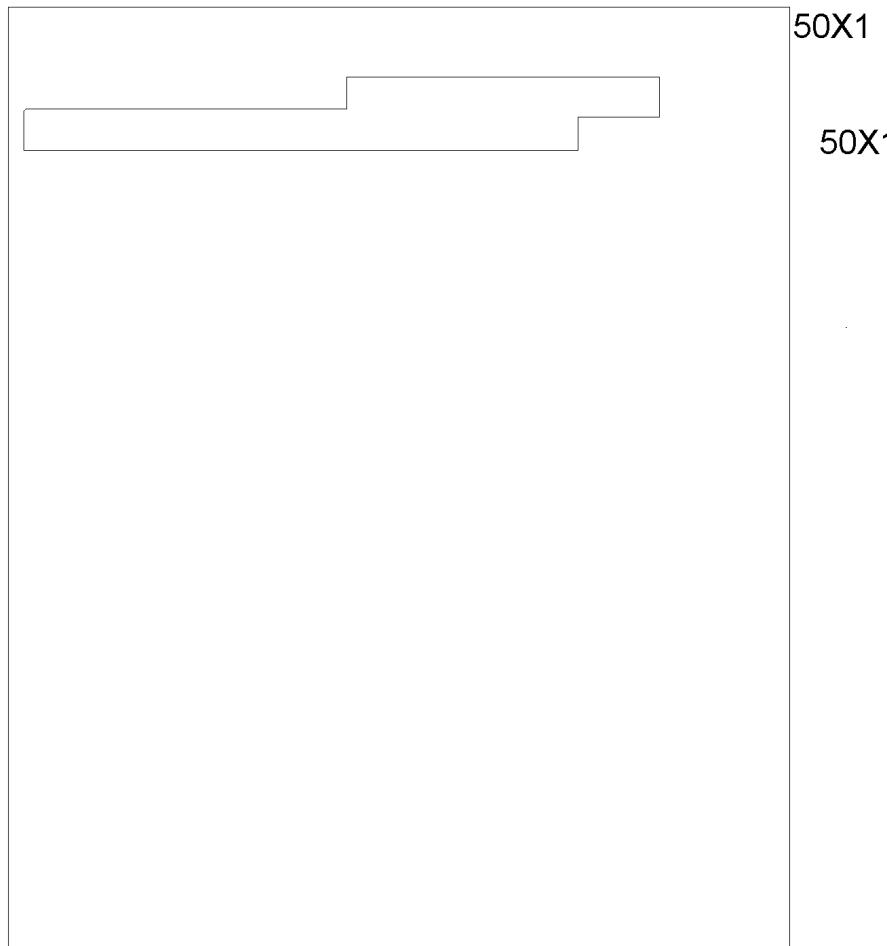
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NOTES

- A. Italy - Communist China The Italians say the Chinese have agreed to establishment of an Italian trade mission in Peiping. The question of a Chinese trade mission in Rome is apparently still under discussion. Rome says that no political implications should be read into these developments. 50X1
- B. Panama [redacted] 50X1
- C. Dominican Republic Manuel Taveres, last of the original triumvirate that took office last September, has resigned, and apparently will not be replaced. Never particularly effective in his job, he had been talking of resignation for some time. This is another symptom of the Dominican malaise, which grows deeper. The [redacted] Dominican Republic will be \$56 million behind in its external payments by the end of the month. 50X1
- D. Maphilindo There is less and less chance that there will be any follow-up on the proposals mooted at the Tokyo summit. The Tunku has politely rejected Macapagal's proposal for a foreign ministers meeting. Subandrio has taken a similar line with the Australians.

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1. Cyprus

a. The weekend alert of Greek  
Cypriot forces [redacted]

[redacted] was touched off by rumors  
of a military coup in Turkey, show-  
ing once again how little it takes  
to raise temperatures on Cyprus  
these days.

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c. For their part the Greeks  
seem bent on creating a force which  
can delay a Turkish invasion until  
outside help can be brought to bear.  
They are also worried that the  
Turks may resort to guerrilla war-  
fare which could be very tough to  
handle.

d. The Turkish Government  
alleges that 2,700 Greek military  
personnel have landed on Cyprus in  
the last ten days. The Turks say  
this could be the prelude to a Greek  
attack, perhaps today. Turkish  
spokesmen are again talking inter-  
vention.



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2. Italy

a. As Segni takes up the thread of his consultations on a new government, the three coalition partners of the Christian Democrats have called for a reconstitution of the Moro government.

b. Christian Democratic leaders meet today, and there is no assurance that they will support another try at a center-left regime. They may be pushed in this direction by a distaste for new elections which they share with their Socialist associates.

c. Police throughout the country are on the alert lest extremists of the right and left try to take advantage of the confusion.

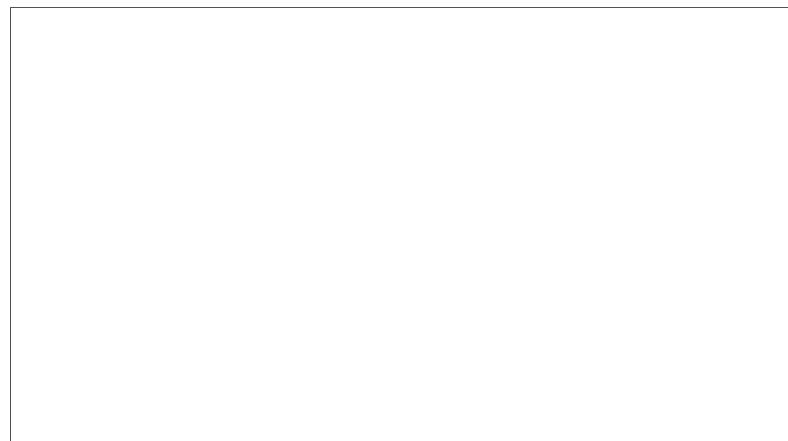
3. British Guiana

a. A harried Jagan is casting about for some means of extricating himself from his difficulties.

b. He is trying to line up US support for a coalition government in which his party and Burnham's would have a rough parity.

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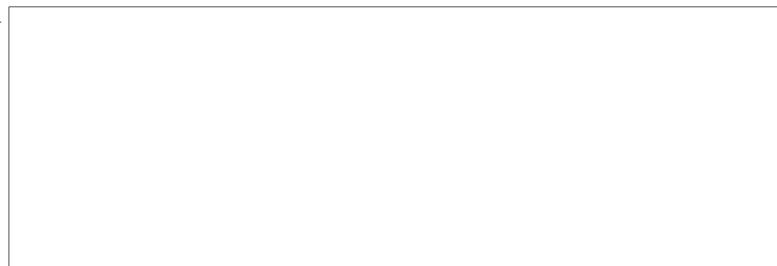


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e. Another possibility, which  
may not recommend itself to Jagan,  
is [redacted] 50X1  
[redacted] for a five-year UN trustee-  
ship under New Zealand.

4. Cambodia

a. Sihanouk is having second  
thoughts about the wisdom of estab-  
lishing permanent UN control posts  
along the Cambodian - South Vietnamese  
border.



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c. He was doubtless influenced in this by De Gaulle, who, [redacted] 50X1

wheeled out all his considerable powers of persuasion to convince the Cambodian prince that UN involvement in Southeast Asia would be unfortunate.

d. US officials in Saigon have found no evidence that the South Vietnamese had any operation going in the border area where Cambodia charges another violation occurred last Wednesday.

5. Communist Agriculture

a. As the early harvests get under way, prospects in the USSR are favorable and point to a better than average grain crop.

b. The same is true of the European satellites, except for Bulgaria where drought and insects have posed serious problems.

c. It looks as if Communist China will have an early crop better than last year but still below average.

d. Hanoi has already claimed a good early rice crop, and information on growing conditions there lends credibility to the claim.

NOTES

- A. Congo Kasavubu today accepted the resignation of the Adoula government. This may be no more than a pro forma step to clear the way for a transitional government to run the country until a permanent one can be set up in six to nine months. Kasavubu had intended several weeks ago to rename Adoula, but with the interjection of Tshombé and others we cannot be entirely sure that he will follow through.
- B. Germany The West Germans are considering a goods for prisoners exchange with the East Germans. Under the deal the West Germans would provide \$5 million worth of butter, ores, and chemical fertilizer to ransom 500 political prisoners in East German jails. 50X1
- C. France De Gaulle's next press conference is now scheduled for 23 July. There are signs that he will devote considerable attention to the resurgence of nationalism in Eastern Europe and to France's historic ties with this area. He may follow this up with an offer of aid, perhaps in the nuclear energy field, to Rumanian Prime Minister Maurer who calls a few days later. 50X1

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D. Pakistan

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E. Cuba Trade

Fiat may sell Cuba \$2.5 million worth of diesel locomotives, switching units, and spare parts. The reason given is that the Italian industrial slowdown has hurt Fiat.

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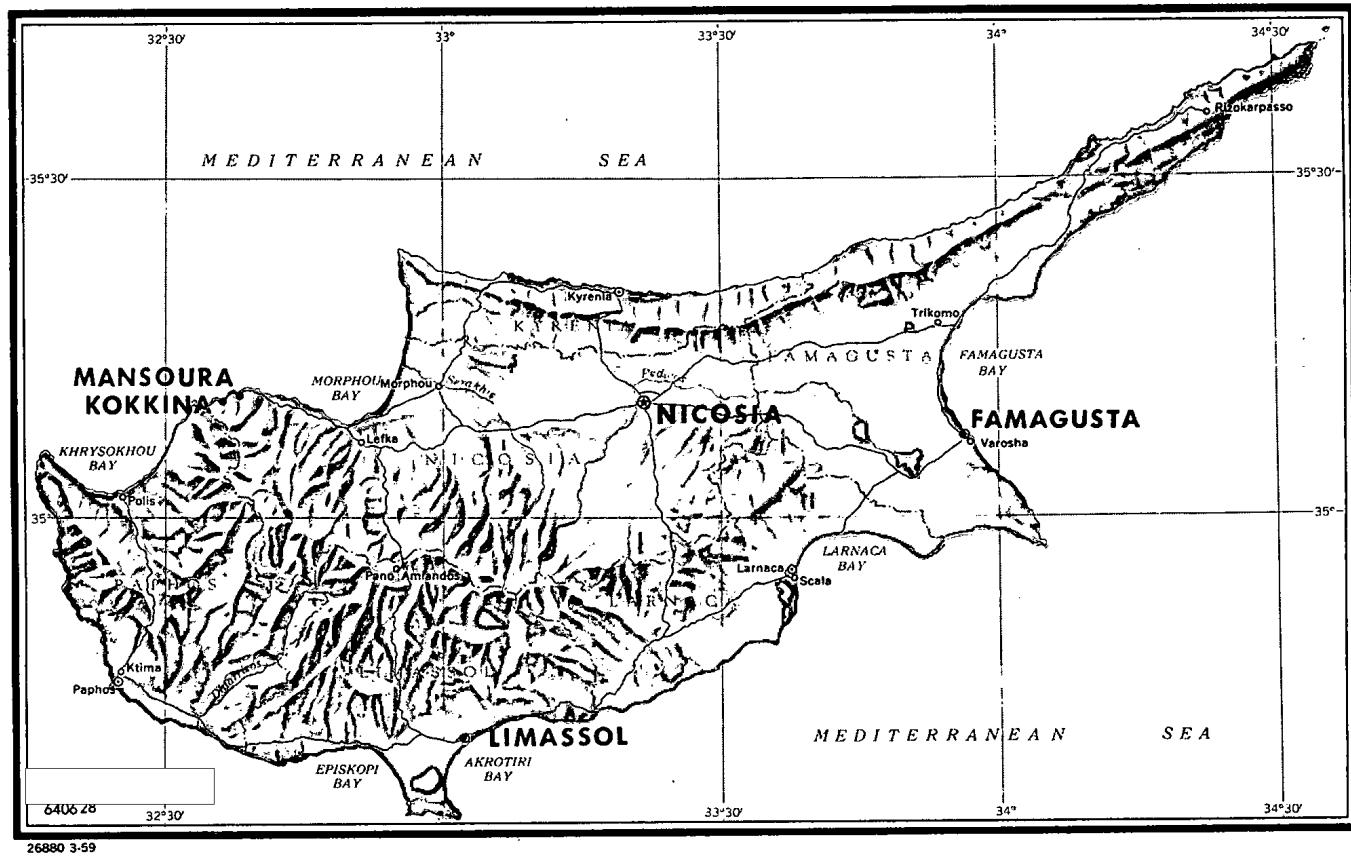
# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW**

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27 - 30 JUNE 1964

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30 June 1964

1. Cyprus: There have been alarms in the past few days, and a fair amount of shooting, but this has become the normal pattern.

The flow of arms and men from the mainland continues.

The Greeks probably have brought in substantial regular army reinforcements, although not as many as the Turks allege. The Turkish build-up has probably been smaller, but still far from insignificant.

The Greeks seem to be operating on the assumption that a Turkish invasion is still to be feared. They are trying to create a force quickly which could contain such an invasion until outside help could be brought to bear.

The Greeks are also afraid that the Turks may resort to guerrilla warfare.

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2. Congo: Kasavubu has accepted the resignation of the Adoula government. This is presumably a pro forma step to clear the way for a transitional government to run the country until elections can be held in six to nine months.

A referendum is in progress--to be completed by 10 July--on a new constitution to replace the one which technically lapses today.

Apart from the foregoing, little else is clear about the political situation. Kasavubu's original plan apparently was to hold a conference of the principal politicians of all the major factions in the country and get them to support Adoula.

Now, however, this seems less definite. Tshombé, since his return last week, talks with more and more assurance, as if he expects things to break his way. His return was received with enthusiasm in his home province of South Katanga.

The uneasy security situation in the eastern provinces is getting worse. President Sendwe of North Katanga is said to have been assassinated, but this has not been confirmed.

The last UN troops are leaving the country today, and the government's desultory efforts to get replacements for them elsewhere have so far come to nothing.

3. Italy: The unsettling effects of the fall of the Moro government will be felt for some time even if efforts this week to reconstitute it are successful.

All the coalition parties have come out in favor of another center-left government. Only the Christian Democrats, however, have nominated Moro to form it.

We know that Segni would prefer to have Moro attempt a solution, but he will probably be compelled to hold off formally calling him until the Socialists have held their central committee meeting on Friday and Saturday.

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The difficulty is that none of the leaders, or their parties, were prepared for this situation, which has allowed all the old issues between the left and right to get out in the open again.

The Communists, as might be expected, are jubilant. They will almost certainly heat things up by strikes and agitation to the best of their considerable ability.

Extreme right-wing elements are also moving to prevent a new center-left government and to start trouble with the Communists. Police throughout the country are on the alert to prevent disturbances by extremists on both right and left.

4.      British Guiana: Jagan seems to be approaching desperation in his search for some way out of his difficulties.

Last weekend he called in Consul General Carlson and made a pitch for US support of a coalition government, in which his party and that of Forbes Burnham would have rough parity. He said he is thinking of sending an emissary to Washington to talk things over.

The consul general commented that Jagan seemed to have a firm grip on himself during their interview, and spoke quietly and reasonably. His hands, however, shook slightly. "Jagan would obviously give almost anything to obtain US support," reported Carlson.

His associates, however, may not be with him on this. Janet Jagan has been seen in the countryside lately, apparently operating in connection with the terrorist activities that started up again last week.

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The background on all this, as with all things Guianese, is intricate. One factor that probably has told heavily with Jagan is the result of the recently completed voter registration, which we hear suggests that his party could not get a majority in an election.

5. Cambodia: Sihanouk, who is still on a long visit to France, is showing his customary deviousness with regard to the question of establishing a UN presence in Southeast Asia.

Last week he said he would be willing to let the UN set up permanent control points on Cambodia's border with South Vietnam. A few days later he gave instructions to tell the French and the Russians that he would not mind if they vetoed such a proposal.

Sihanouk was doubtless influenced in this by De Gaulle]

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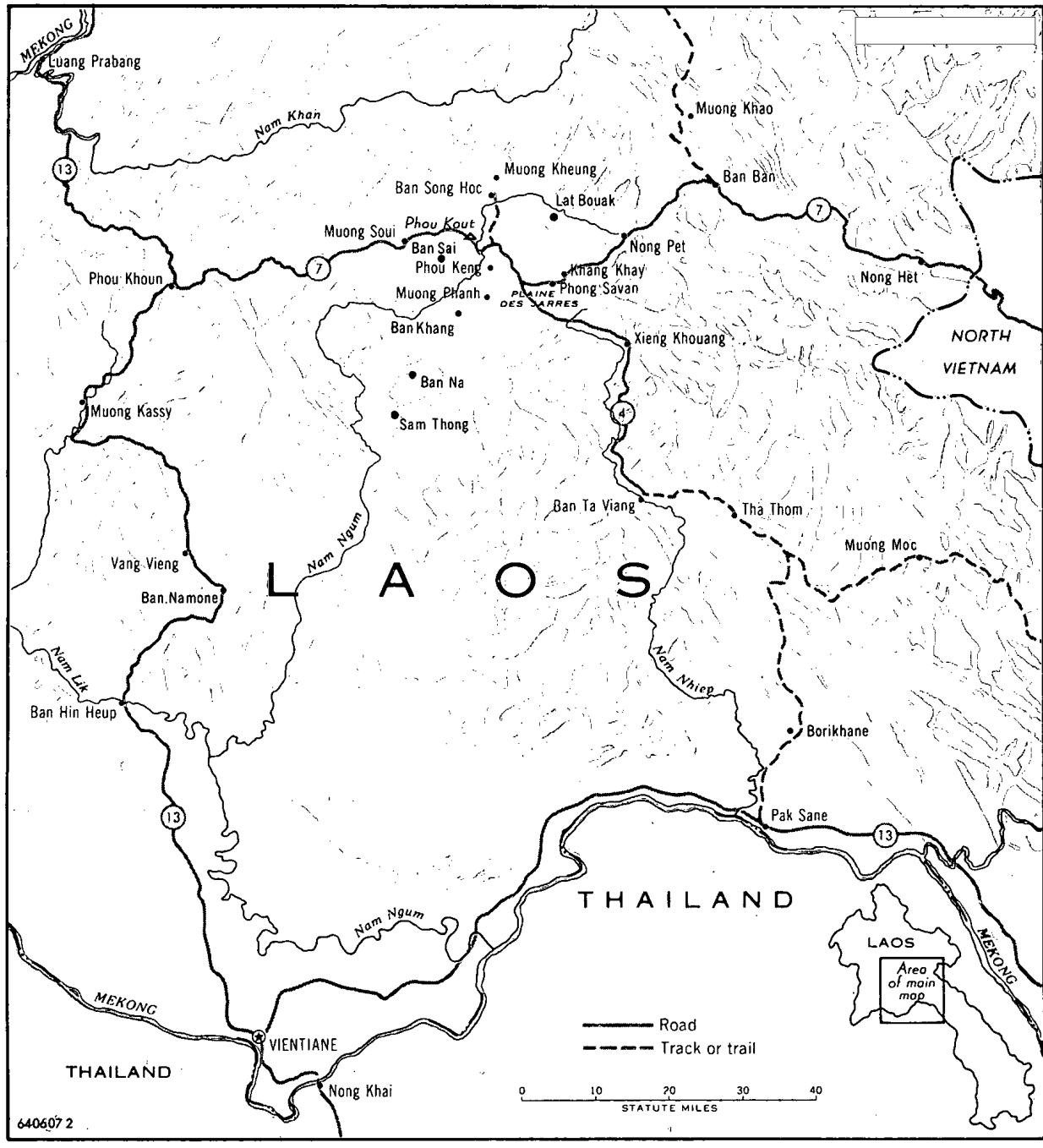
This comports with the line being followed by Peiping and Hanoi, which have blasted the UN mission sent out by the Security Council last week.

Hanoi has said this mission is illegal under the Geneva Agreements. The Pathet Lao's political front organization has said it would not "guarantee" the safety of UN personnel in its "liberated areas" in South Vietnam. This sounds as if the Communists are genuinely worried about what the UN mission might find out and report.

For his part, Sihanouk seems to have trumped up a border violation for the benefit of the UN mission, which is presently in Phnom Penh.

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6. Laos: Pathet Lao chief Souphanouvong has reversed field and now says a meeting of the three Laotian factions is "a matter of great urgency."

Souvanna Phouma has been trying to get him to see reason on this for some time.

Souphanouvong suggests that the meeting be held in Phnom Penh or Djakarta. Either place presumably would suit the neutralists, but we cannot yet be quite so sure about the rightists.

Souphanouvong also suggests that representatives of the Geneva co-chairmen and of the ICC powers be present at the meeting.

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The military situation is relatively quiet.

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7. Maphilindo: There is less and less chance that there will be any follow-up on the proposals mooted at the Tokyo summit.

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The Tunku has politely rejected Macapagal's proposal for a foreign ministers meeting. Subandrio has taken a similar line with the Australians.

Indonesian guerrilla activity in Borneo continues.

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The question of a Chinese trade mission in Rome is apparently still under discussion.

Rome says that no political implications should be read into these developments.

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This is another symptom of the Dominican malaise, which grows deeper. The IMF says that the Dominican Republic will be \$56 million behind in its external payments by the end of the month.

10. Panama:

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11. Germany: The West Germans are considering a goods for prisoners exchange with the East Germans. Under the deal the West Germans would provide \$5 million worth of butter, ores, and chemical fertilizer to ransom 500 political prisoners in East German jails. The primary East German interest in this deal is to demonstrate to the West Germans the advantages of bilateral contacts.

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12. Cuba Trade:

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13. Zanzibar: The Tanganyikans have reduced all embassies on the island to consulates.

An accredited External Affairs Ministry official is now using ex-Zanzibari "foreign minister" Babu's old office.

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USSR - Communist China: The first package from Keyhole Mission 1007, 20-23 June, turned up an electronics facility on the Kola Peninsula which could well have an antiballistic missile function.

The facility, which has two partially completed 900-foot structures facing generally northwest, bears a marked similarity to a facility at the Sary Shagan antimissile test center.

The photography shows nearly 100 submarines in the Kola inlet. Five new cruise missile submarines are included, reinforcing our opinion that the Soviets are constructing this type of submarine rather than ballistic missile submarines.

In China, there is activity throughout the missile assembly and checkout areas and at one of the launch pads at Shuangchengtzu.

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