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1. Congo

a. Kasavubu has asked Adoula to stay [redacted] for the next few days.

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b. A new, transitional government will be named after the constitutional referendum ends on 10 July.

c. Kasavubu has not said who will head the transitional government, but support for Tshombé still seems to be growing.

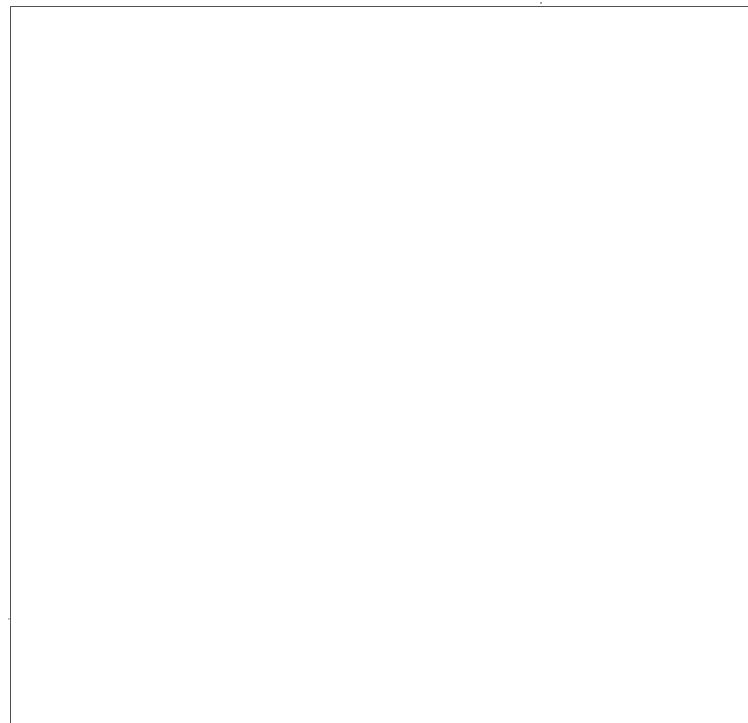
d. If Tshombé should be picked, there will be loud complaints from some of the other Africans. The Tunisians, Egyptians, Nigerians, and Northern Rhodesians have already shown their disapproval.

e. A "reconciliation" government may be in the cards.

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f. We have no new word on Gizenga, although Tshombé told the press on Monday that he had Adoula's promise to free him.

2. Pakistan



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3. Cyprus

a. Grivas has now been given an office in the presidential palace, according to the Cypriot press, but his official position has still not been announced.

b. Makarios, in an apparent quandary, went over the job possibilities in an exceptionally frank discussion with Ambassador Belcher last Monday. He ticked off the titles of chief of security, minister of defense, and "special adviser" to himself, but said he could not make up his mind.

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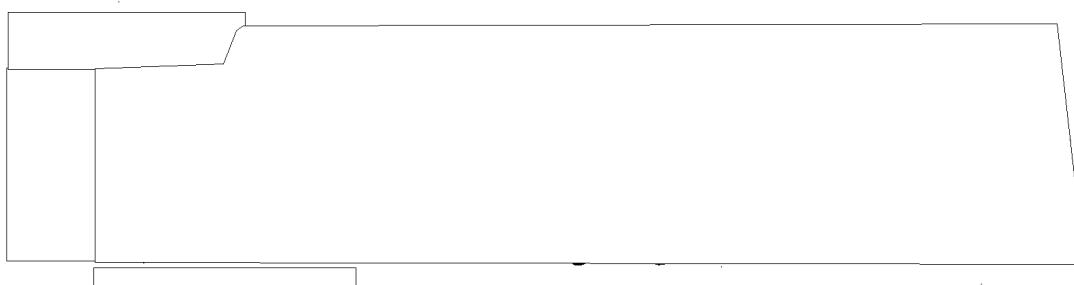
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c. He said that Grivas was still firmly anti-Communist, but would go slowly on solidifying the rightists because of the "thankfulness" the Cypriots now feel toward the USSR.

d. Makarios claimed he had gotten over his earlier feeling of apprehension about the general's return. He impressed Belcher, however, as being still very much worried.

NOTES

- A. Communist China Preliminary evaluation of photography from a Chinese Nationalist reconnaissance flight over south China on 26 June has revealed no indication of a Chinese Communist military build-up in the area. The IL-28s observed during a March mission at Haikou, on Hainan Island, were no longer present. There also appears to have been a decrease in jet fighter strength at Suichi airfield on the mainland north of Hainan.
- B. Portugal - Communist China Portuguese recognition of Communist China appears to be getting close. A Portuguese Army Ministry official has told the British he is going to Peiping in August "in connection with" recognition, which he said was being negotiated "elsewhere."
- C. Italy The center-left parties agree--at least publicly--that a new center-left coalition under Moro is the only solution to the present crisis. President Segni, however, may wait until the Socialists hold their central committee meeting this weekend before appointing a premier. If the coalition cannot be worked out, the US Embassy comments, the next best bet is a temporary caretaker government.



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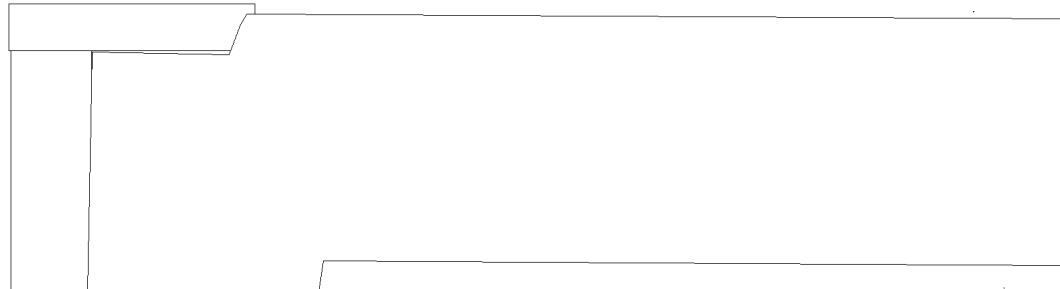
E. Yemen - Saudi Arabia Faysal has agreed to the extension of the UN mission in Yemen and, [redacted] will pay Saudi Arabia's share of the cost. This gives the mission three more months of life, beginning on 4 July.

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F. Communist China - North Vietnam The high-level Chinese Communist delegation returned to Peiping from Hanoi on 29 June. The group, probably headed by a politburo member, had flown to Hanoi on the 25th, accompanying North Vietnamese VIP's who had been visiting Peiping. We assume the discussions covered the outlook for Southeast Asia. [redacted]

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1. South Vietnam

a. Hanoi officials say they could guarantee to respect the neutrality of the south if it were governed by a "true nationalist group" like the National Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam

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b. The Liberation Front is in fact the political front for the Viet Cong.

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2. Algeria

a. Ben Bella has another military revolt on his hands.

b. Trouble has broken out in the southeast, 200 miles or so from Algiers.

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c. The leader is Colonel Chabaane, former guerrilla chief-tain who fought the French in the Sahara. On 29 June he had been relieved of command of the vast 4th Military District and dismissed from the army for "subversive activity."

d. We have few details on what is happening or why. Chabaane could have as many as 9,000 experienced guerrilla fighters at his disposal. He is not known to have any ties with Ait Ahmed, leader of the continuing Kabylie dissidence.

3. Congo

a. Tshombé is gaining support in his drive to the premiership.

b. Three leading members of the powerful "Binza" group--so-named after the Leopoldville neighborhood in which they first organized--have apparently switched their allegiance to Tshombé from Adoula. They are Mobutu, Sureté Chief Nendaka, and Justice Minister Bombako.

c. If this support remains solid, Tshombé is likely to get in.

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d. Kasavubu, apparently bending with this trend, yesterday asked Tshombé to sound out the various political factions about a new government.

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e. The next step would be for Kasavubu to ask Tshombé to head the transitional government which must soon be appointed.

4. Haiti

a. [redacted] small groups of rebels may have managed to get ashore.

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c. [redacted]
Foreign aircraft have been forbidden to land on or overfly Haitian territory. Duvalier is chronically afraid the Dominicans will attack him. We have no evidence that they are in a position to do so at present.

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d. The US Embassy in Port-au-Prince has heard from the two sources that Duvalier personally executed 21 political prisoners yesterday.

5. Cyprus

a. For the first time, Papan-dreou has come out publicly for enosis. Up to now he apparently has been afraid he would be criticized for advocating an expansionist policy.

b. The Greek foreign minister has scotched press reports of a Greek-Turkish meeting in Geneva under UN auspices. No meeting at any level will take place, he said, either in Geneva or elsewhere.

c. In Cyprus, Grivas was to have met yesterday with a delegation from AKEL, the Cypriot Communist party. We have not heard what was discussed, but Grivas presumably made his regular pitch for reconciliation.

d. Makarios has changed his mind and decided not to go to London for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference. This will be embarrassing, as his plan to depart on next Monday morning has already been announced.

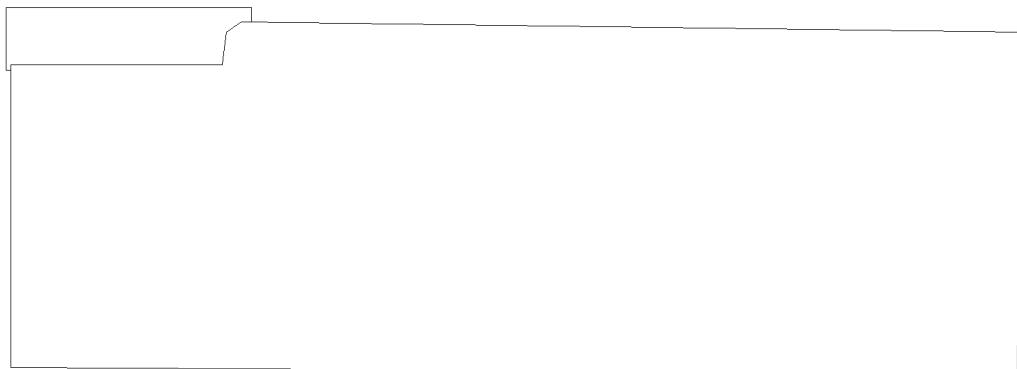
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e. It is probable that he is afraid to leave because of what Grivas or some of his other rivals might try to pull in his absence. Moreover, he probably does not trust some of his subordinates to refrain from ill-advised military or other violent action.

f. There has been little change in the security situation.

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B. British Guiana The security situation is getting worse despite the full employment of the two battalions of troops in the colony, in addition to the police force. Last week there were 81 cases of arson, four explosions, 18 shootings (eight murders), and 30 incidents of racial violence. The US consul general says the need is growing for "at least" another battalion.

C. Brazil Goulart and Brizola [redacted]
[redacted] are [redacted] trying to smuggle arms to start a guerrilla movement in Brazil. [redacted]

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[redacted] Goulart and his former circle are not at present in a position to do much harm, but we expect them to engage in counter-revolutionary plotting more or less chronically.

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D. Panama The national guard is aware of Communist-led students' plans to march into the Canal Zone on the 4th of July, and proposes to prevent them from doing so. [redacted]

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[redacted] Chiari apparently wants no trouble during the last months of his administration.

E. Portugal Humberto Delgado, the exiled opposition leader and perennial plotter, is back in Algiers after six months in Prague. Ben Bella has for some time let him maintain a base of operations in Algeria [redacted]

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F. Iraq There is little hard information, but we sense that President Arif's political lease on life is becoming infirm. His "unity agreement" last May with Nasir has sharpened antagonisms inside and outside the government. Nobody trusts Arif, who has unsuccessfully tried to play off pro-Nasirists and anti-Nasirists, against each other, and some of his other policies have increased ethnic and religious tensions. No strong opposition leaders have yet appeared, but things can move very fast in Iraq once they start.

G. Guatemala [redacted]

[redacted] the existence of a heavily armed guerrilla force in the mountains [redacted]

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3 July 1964

1. Congo: Insurgents in the Congo's unsettled east are sitting tight for the moment, waiting for the dust to settle a bit in Leopoldville.



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Tshombé, meanwhile, is pressing on with his round of talks with all manner of Congolese politicians, and, from what he tells the press, is getting pledges of cooperation from all sides.

He is talking now of turning in his report to Kasavubu in a day or two. The president will then have to designate someone to form a transitional government. The odds on Tshombé still look good, but Kasavubu may yet opt for Adoula.

2. Italy: Leaders of all the parties in the last government have urged Segni to ask Moro to try to form a new center-left coalition.

President Segni, however, is waiting to see how the Socialists' central committee meeting today and tomorrow turns out. The Socialists, bitterly at odds among themselves, are under heavy pressure to come up with a position that will enable them to join a coalition.

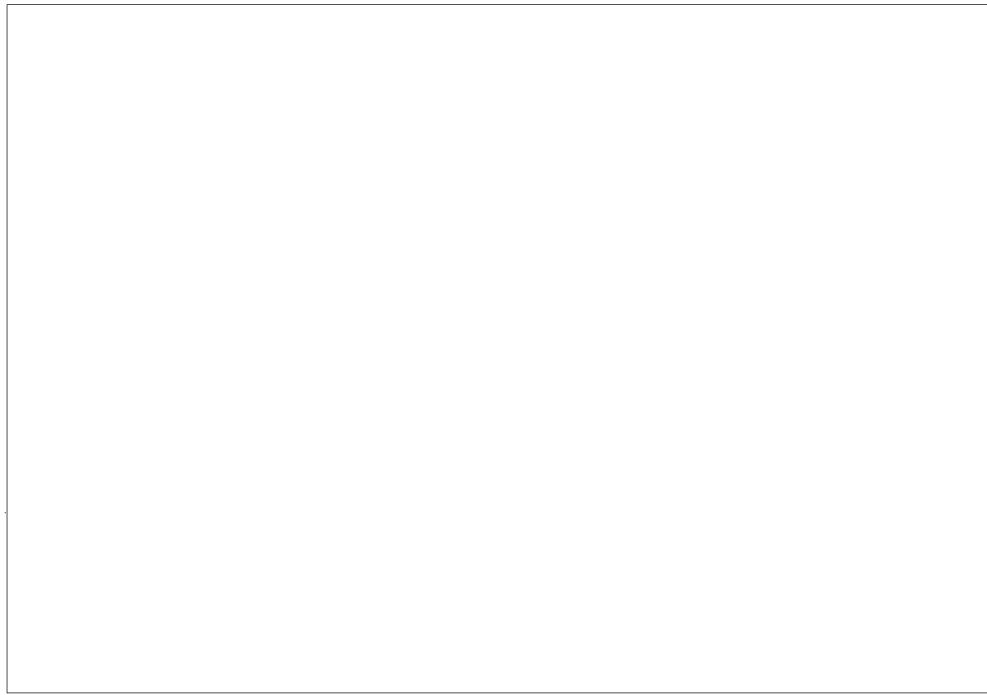
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If a coalition cannot be worked out, the next best bet would be a temporary caretaker government.

3. Haiti: [redacted] small groups of armed rebels have managed to get ashore. Perhaps as many as fifty men may be involved.

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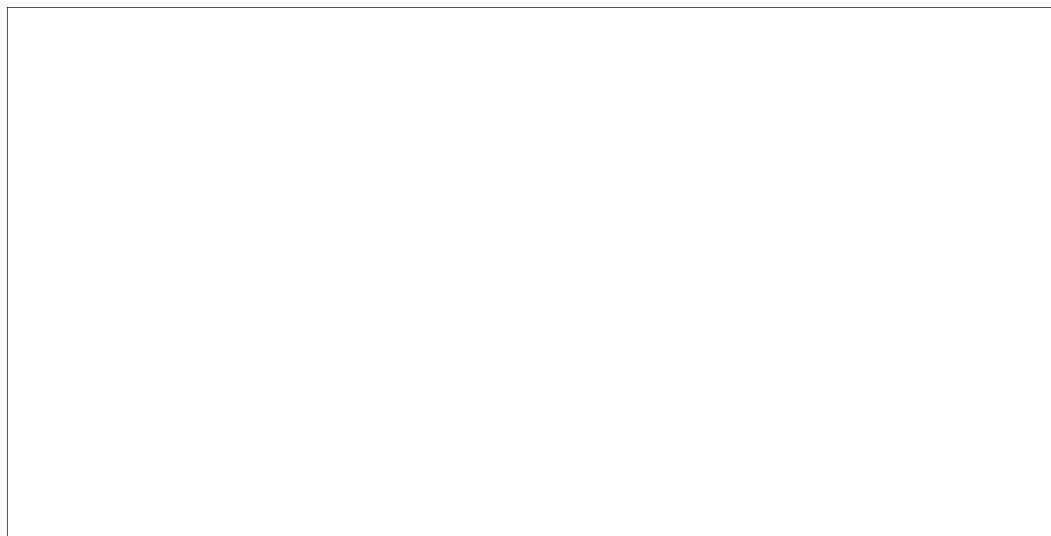


The Haitians are expecting another landing

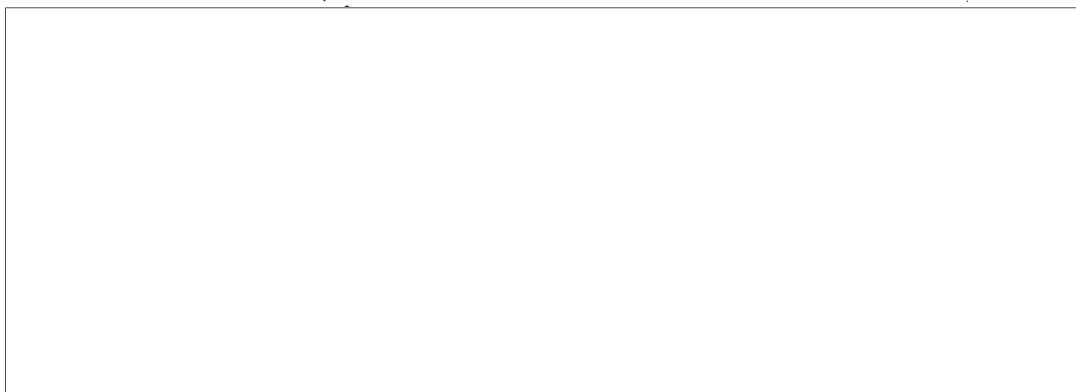


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The regime's firm grip on the country is unlikely to be shaken by such pin pricks.



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6. Panama: The national guard is aware of Communist-led students' plans to march into the Canal Zone on the 4th of July, and proposes to prevent them from doing so.

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7. Brazil: Goulart and Brizola, who are still in Uruguay, are reportedly trying to smuggle arms to start a guerrilla movement in Brazil.

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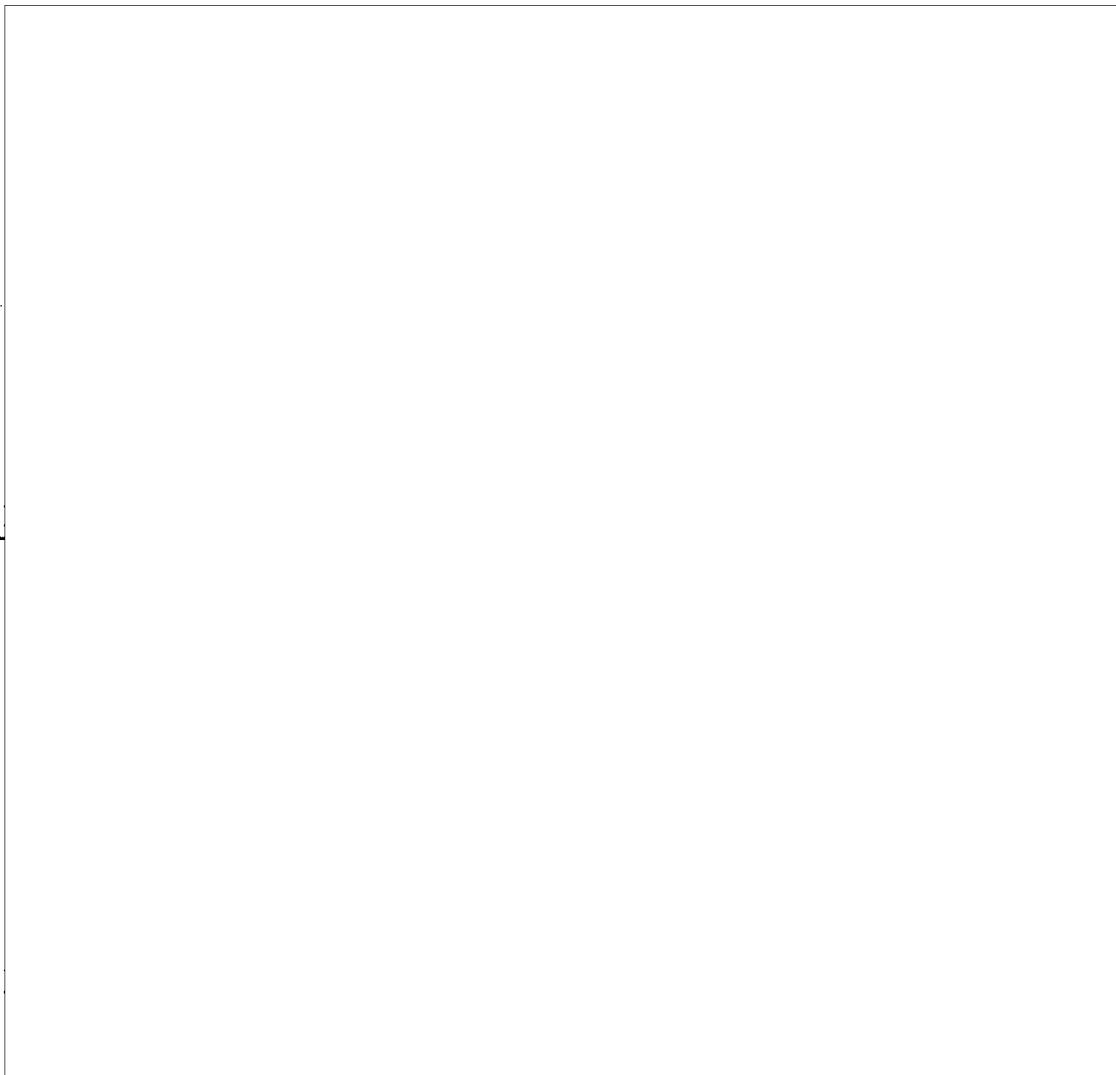
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8. Portugal - Communist China: Portuguese recognition of Communist China appears to be getting close.

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1. Cyprus

a. Tuomioja, in Sweden for 50X1
a brief rest, has invited the Greeks
and Turks to send representatives
to Geneva to continue talks with
him there.

b. There has been no response 50X1
from either Athens or Ankara.

e. A resumption of fighting
on the island may not be confined
this time to Greek and Turkish Cyp-
riots. Both Greece and Turkey have
been introducing regulars from the
mainland to the point where there
may now be several thousand of each.

f. The island for the time
being is quiet.

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2. Honduras-US

a. The Honduran Government has taken nine US shrimpboats into custody for lack of "proper papers." It is not yet clear just where these boats were seized.

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3. Indonesia-
Malaysia

a. Subandrio is off for Moscow next week to try to nail down the rather generalized aid offers made by the touring Mikoyan.

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d. There have been no serious incidents on the ground this past week, but infiltration continues and most signs point to an increase in Indonesian sabotage and terrorism.



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4. Laos

a. Souvanna says that Phnom Penh and Djakarta are unsuitable for the proposed Laotian summit meeting and suggests New Delhi.

b. Yet to be heard from on this are the rightists. There continues to be considerable bickering and infighting on the right.

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c. Ambassador Unger called on the King Wednesday and found him more involved in the affairs of state than usual. The King said that he wants US reconnaissance flights continued, that Muong Soui must be held and that a 14-nation conference is "useless and potentially dangerous."

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5. Burma

a. Embassy Rangoon reports signs, faint as yet, that Ne Win is beginning to wonder whether his regime may have drifted too far to the left in recent months.

b. [redacted]
the debate on this issue in the ruling revolutionary council has been protracted and heated.

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d. [redacted]

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[redacted] So far, at least, Ne Win has taken no steps which could conceivably be viewed as an effort to extend an olive branch to the US.

e. Meanwhile the restless minorities in eastern Burma are becoming more and more of a headache to the general.

f. [redacted] his forces control only the Bhamo and Myitkyina areas in the Kachin state, and they are not much better off in the Shan states to the south.

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NOTES

- A. Algeria Ben Bella seems to have the upper hand for the moment over the latest military challenge to his rule. Government forces have occupied the main towns in the Biskra area, and Chabaane has presumably taken to the hills. Chabaane's action was not coordinated with other elements of Ben Bella's divided opposition in Constantine, Oran or the Kabyllie.
- B. Tanganyika-Zanzibar The East Germans and Soviets are still stalling on reducing their embassies on Zanzibar to consulates as directed by union officials for 1 July. Both may be hoping to put off a decision until Nyerere and Kambona depart next week for a round of conferences which will keep these champions of the union out of the country for most of July. North Vietnam is apparently complying.
- C. Libya [redacted] the minister of defense, anticipating his early removal from office, is looking into the possibilities of an army coup to overthrow the monarchy. [redacted] army maneuvers have been moved up from the normal October date to 11 July, suggesting to some that a move may be made then.

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D. France-Africa Paris has decided to withdraw French forces from Africa below the Sahara. The withdrawal is to be carried out slowly and undramatically. This could effect the fortunes of several regimes, such as that of Leon Mba in Gabon, which are heavily dependent on French power.

E. De Gaulle - South America [redacted] the general will be making the full 10-country tour of South America in late September and early October. Contrary to some earlier suggestions, Brazil will be on his itinerary. The trip will be broken by two three-day cruises on a French warship. Consideration is still being given to a single Central American stop where all the Central American chiefs of state could be gathered.

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F. France-Germany Despite the fact that De Gaulle is taking half of his cabinet with him to Bonn today and tomorrow, the French insist that this is to be a purely routine affair and that "nothing special" will be discussed.

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1. CYPRUS:

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[REDACTED] PAPANDREOU LAST NIGHT REITERATED GREECE'S 50X1
REFUSAL TO TALK WITH TURKEY OR ATTEND ANY CONFERENCE ON CYPRUS
THAT INCLUDED THE TURKS.

2. MEXICO-USSR:

A. THE USSR HAS APPARENTLY OFFERED TO CONCLUDE A TRADE
AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO.

B. MOSCOW IS PREPARED TO GRANT LONG-TERM CREDITS AND
ASSISTANCE ON VARIOUS INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS,

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C. WE HAVE VERY FEW DETAILS AND NO INDICATION OF MEXICAN
RECEPTIVITY TO THE OFFER. WE DO KNOW THAT IN THE PAST SOVIET-
MEXICAN TRADE HAS BEEN MINISCULE, WITH THE FEW SOVIET GOODS
THUS FAR IMPORTED BY MEXICO PROVING TO BE OF INFERIOR QUALITY.

3. LAOS:

A. AFTER FURTHER MANEUVERING, SOUVANNA AND SOUPHANNOU-
VONG MAY AGREE TO HOLD THEIR TRIPARTITE MEETING IN GENEVA.

B. SOUVANNA IS STICKING TO HIS POSITION THAT THE MEET-
ING WILL FIRST HAVE TO DEAL WITH A CEASEFIRE AND RETURN TO THE
STATUS QUO ANTE BEFORE PICKING A LAOTIAN DELEGATION TO A 14-
NATION CONFERENCE.

C. THE MILITARY SITUATION REMAINS QUIET.

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4. HONDURAS-US:

A. THE HONDURANS ARE STILL CONDUCTING THEIR INVESTIGATION OF THE NINE US SHRIMPBOATS PICKED UP ON THURSDAY.

B. THE HONDURAN FOREIGN MINISTER SAID YESTERDAY THEY WERE WELL WITHIN THE 12-MILE LIMIT CLAIMED BY HONDURAS, ALTHOUGH THE US EMBASSY HAD RECEIVED A REPORT THAT THE BOATS WERE OUT ABOUT 30 MILES.

C. HE ASSURED THE EMBASSY THAT HONDURAS WANTED TO SETTLE THE MATTER QUICKLY AND NOT DETAIN THE BOATS ANY LONGER THAN NECESSARY. HE WAS FIRM, HOWEVER, IN INSISTING THAT HIS GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO INFORCE ITS LAW IF THE INVESTIGATION SUPPORTS HIS ACCOUNT OF THE INCIDENT.

5. NOTES:

A. MEXICO-US: MEXICAN OFFICIALS, INCLUDING AMBASSADOR CARRILLO FLORES FROM WASHINGTON, WILL MEET THIS MONDAY TO CONSIDER THE US PROPOSAL ON THE SALINITY PROBLEM. OUR EMBASSY NOTES THAT THE 12 JULY DATE FOR COUNTRY-WIDE DEMONSTRATIONS HAS BEEN PUSHED BACK TO 9 AUGUST.

B. TANGANYIKA-ZANZIBAR: THE USSR HAS NOW COMPLIED WITH DAR-ES-SALAAM'S 1 JULY DIRECTIVE AND REDUCED ITS EMBASSY ON ZANZIBAR TO A CONSULATE. AT LAST REPORT THE EAST GERMANS WERE STILL HOLDING OUT.

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D. CONGO: THERE HAS STILL BEEN NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PROGRESS OF TSHOMBE'S EFFORTS TO SET UP A TRANSITIONAL GOVERNMENT.

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E. BERLIN AIR CORRIDOR: A SOVIET INTERCEPTOR MILDLY HARASSED A US ARMY MOHAWK OBSERVATION PLANE FLYING THE SOUTH AIR CORRIDOR TO BERLIN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. NO SHOTS WERE FIRED; THE INTERCEPTOR MERELY WAGGLED ITS WINGS AND FLEW NEAR THE MOHAWK WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH ITS FLIGHT. A US PROTEST HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO THE SOVIET AIR CONTROLLER, WHO HAD SAID WHEN THE FLIGHT PLAN WAS FILED THAT HE CONSIDERED THE MOHAWK TO BE A COMBAT PLANE AND COULD NOT THEREFORE GUARANTEE ITS SAFETY.

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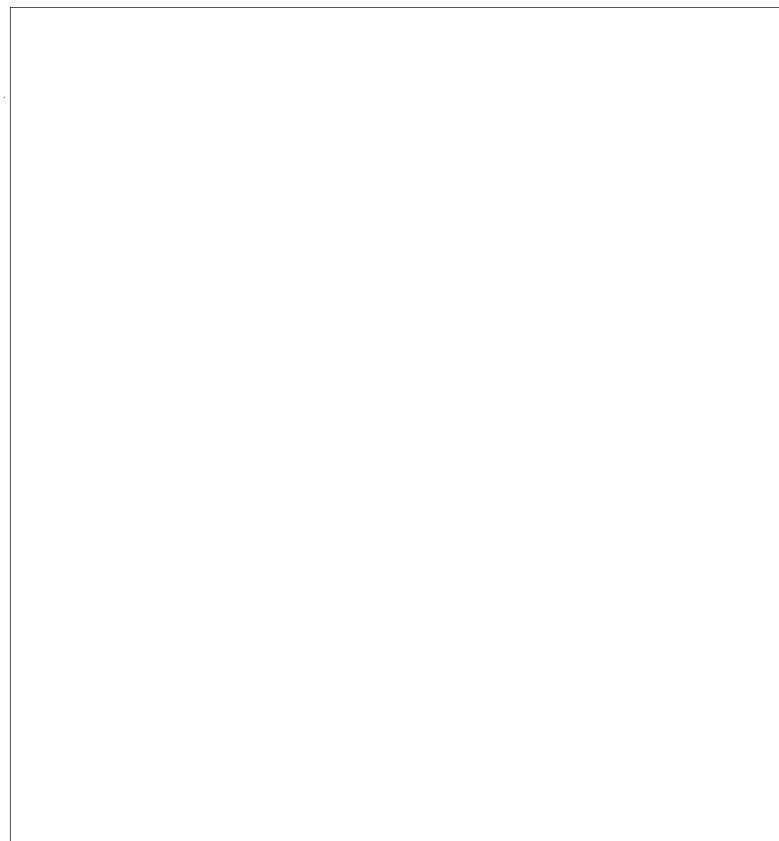
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1. Cuba-USSR

a. Cuban control of the SAM systems now appears to be complete.

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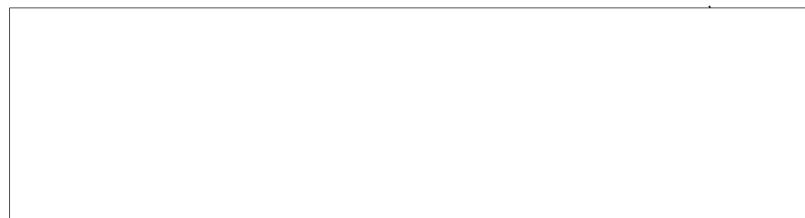
2. Laos

a. The rightist generals are still bickering among themselves.

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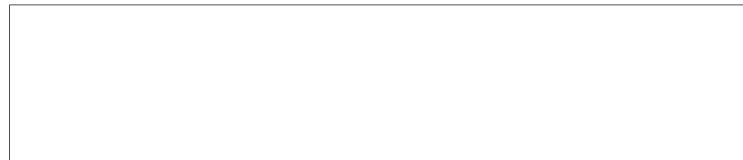


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d. The weather has kept all military activity in Laos at a minimum the past few days.



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3. Algeria

a. Ben Bella seems to have the rebellion of Colonel Chabaane under control



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b. [redacted] the rebellion has pointed up Ben Bella's lack of authority and, conversely, illustrated that the army, under Defense Minister Boumedienne, is Algeria's only really effective and stable organization.

c. The army [redacted] is determined that the [redacted] Ben Bella must go.

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d. It is prepared to wait,
however, preferring to remove him
by political means rather than by
a coup.

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4. Congo

a. Kasavubu gave the nod to
Tshombé this morning.

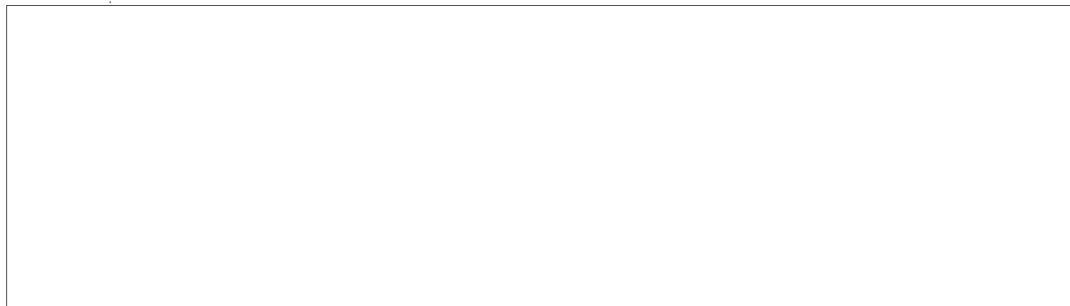
b. We have no details yet,
but Tshombé said yesterday he could
form the transitional government
within 24 hours, once he had Kasa-
vubu's approval.

c. He may not be able to
reconcile as many of the Congolese
factions as he had hoped. Soumialot,
leader of the Kivu rebels, and
various trade union leaders are
apparently welching on earlier
promises to cooperate.

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NOTES

- A. South Vietnam The Viet Cong in the central highlands have been especially active lately. In an attack at battalion strength on 4 July, the Communists killed 51 and wounded 39, including four US personnel, and captured about 140 weapons. In the delta, the Viet Cong continue frequent small-scale attacks, sabotage, and harassment of government posts and hamlets.
- B. Panama The national guard squelched the anti-US demonstrations on 4 July. Eighteen were arrested, among them Communist student leader Floyd Britton.



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- D. Indonesia-USSR The Soviets may not have given Sukarno any promise of increased military aid, despite the reports being put out by the Indonesian Government. The Polish chargé in Djakarta says Moscow turned down Indonesian requests for any aid beyond present commitments.

- E. Cuba-USSR Soviet aircraft delivered to Cuba in early June are all-weather MIG-17s. They will help correct a major deficiency of the Cuban Air Force, which has only about 10 MIG-19B all-weather fighters.

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7 July 1964

1. Congo: Tshombé has presented his cabinet roster to Kasavubu.

He says that besides the premiership he will hold three other posts, including foreign affairs. He did not disclose any names, but said he had ruled out all members of former governments which, of course, includes Adoula.

We have no word yet on Kasavubu's response.

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2. Laos: Both the neutralists and the rightists continue to be bothered by internal divisions.

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Bad weather has limited military activity
on all sides recently.

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Government reinforcement of Muong Soui
has been slowed by the weather.

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We are still awaiting word of a decision
on the meeting place for the three Laotian
factions, with the best guess being Geneva.
Souvanna still insists the meeting will have
to satisfy his preconditions before he will sub-
mit to the 14-nation conference.

3. Cyprus: Only minor incidents have dis-
turbed the peace of the island during the past
week.

Makarios is playing a muted second fiddle,
while Grivas is thumping the enosis drum. Grivas'
speeches are full of exhortations for union;
at the same time he promises peace and respect
for the rights of the Turkish Cypriots.

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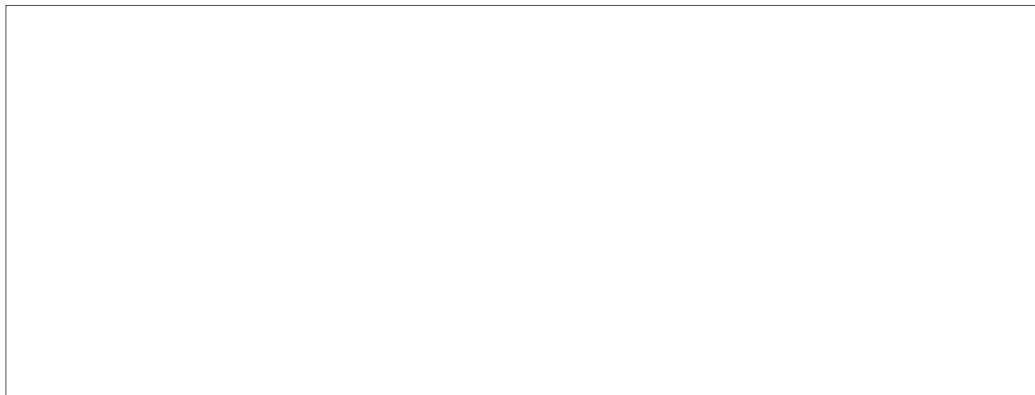
All this must be bitter lemons to Makarios. He has tried to put a good face on it and has told us he has adjusted to Grivas. Ambassador Belcher feels, however, that Makarios remains very much worried.

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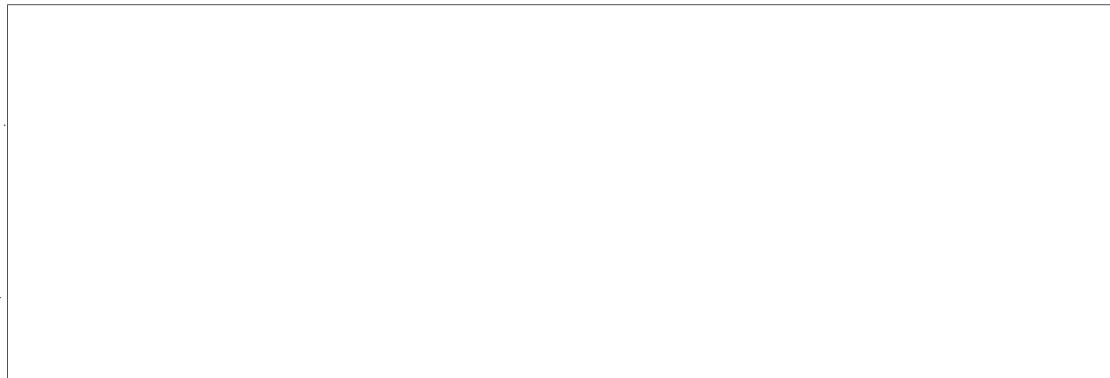
Papandreou, meanwhile, has made it clear that the Greeks are not now ready to talk to the Turks about Cyprus, in Geneva or anywhere else.

4. Cuba-USSR: Cuban control of the SAM systems now appears to be complete.

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6. South Vietnam: Large-scale Viet Cong activity in northern and central areas has been stepped up in the last few days.

There have been four battalion-sized attacks since 1 July. The attack on a Special Forces training camp on 4 July left 51 killed and 39 wounded, including four US personnel.

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Another attack on a similar camp on 6 July killed 57 (including 3 US) and wounded 52 (including 3 other US). Large numbers of weapons were carried off by the attackers in both instances.

Frequent small-scale attacks are continuing in the delta, along with sabotage and harassment of government posts and hamlets.

7. Communist China: Peiping claims its fighters shot down the Nationalist U-2 on 7 July. Interceptors did take off after the reconnaissance plane, but the U-2 appears to have begun its descent before interception, suggesting its crash may have been caused by mechanical or other difficulties.

This is the third Nationalist U-2 lost over the mainland, beginning with the first loss in September 1962.

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8. India-USSR: Shastri has reassured Moscow of his personal commitment to Nehru's nonaligned foreign policy.

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Defense Minister Chavan is scheduled to visit Moscow in August, apparently to speed up arrangements for the MIG aircraft plant project.

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They still act with flexibility, however. A recent Chinese Communist aid program in Kenya was countered by a quick Soviet offer

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10. Haiti: The army is still unable to pin down the rebels who landed in Haiti last week and then took to the hills.

Duvalier, apparently in a continuing rage, is using the invasion as an excuse for more acts of repression. One example is the destruction of villages where the inhabitants are suspected of favoring the rebels.

The Dominicans, while denying any complicity in the landings, are keeping their armed forces on the alert. Duvalier has complained to the UN and the OAS and claims two Dominican frigates are cruising off Haiti's north coast.

11. Mexico-USSR: The Russians made a trade-agreement offer to a Mexican delegation visiting the USSR last month. [redacted]

[redacted] the offer included long-term credits and assistance on industrial projects. There has been no report of the Mexican Government's response. [redacted]

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12. Indonesia-USSR: [redacted]

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[redacted] Sukarno is going to double
his guerrilla effort against Malaysia, [redacted]

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13. [redacted] Israel-Syria: Responsibility for the two Israeli-Syrian border incidents--one last week and one on Monday--has not been determined. As usual, both sides deny the blame, and the border is quiet now.

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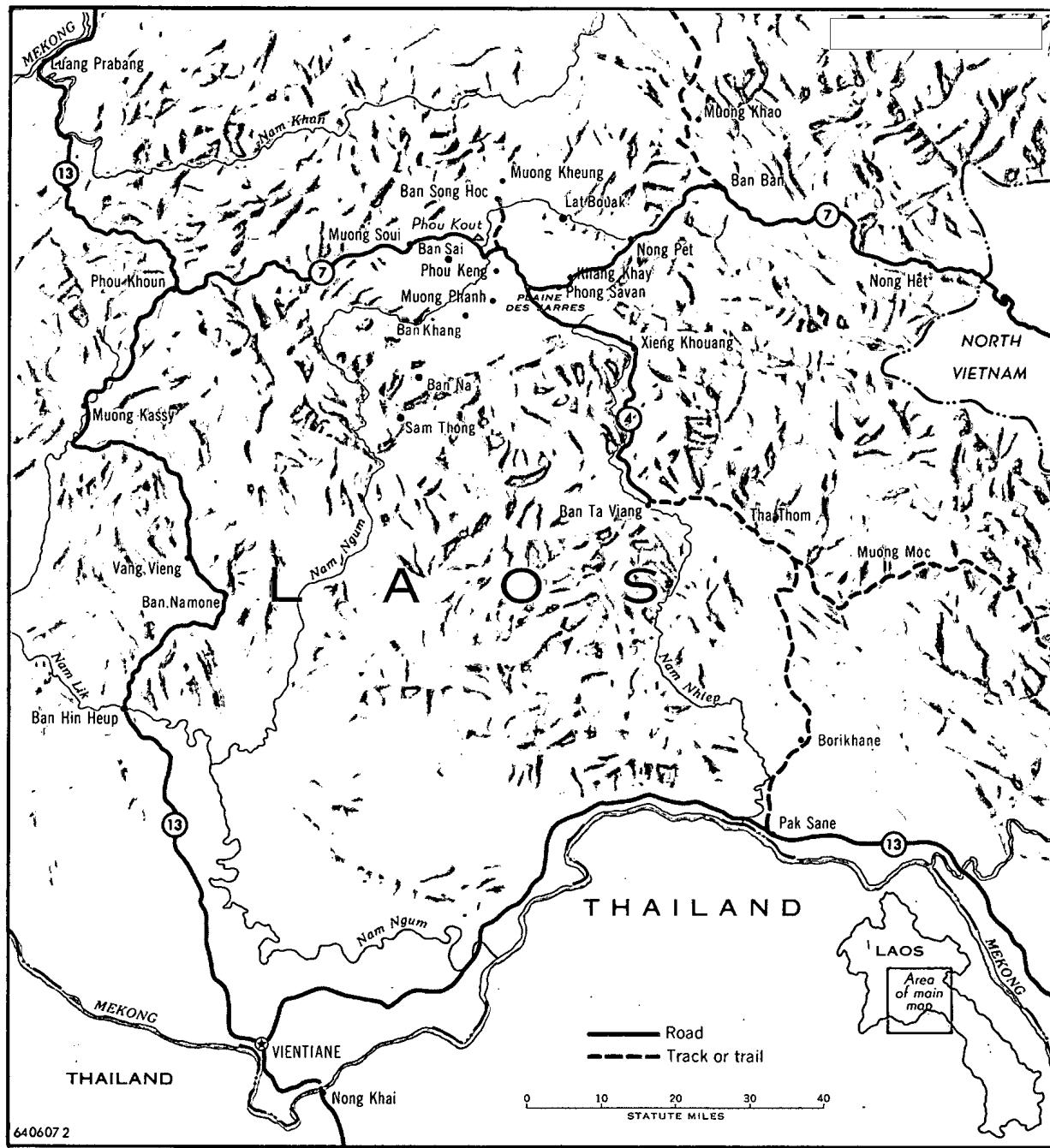


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1. Laos

a. The rainy weather has slowed the reinforcement of Muong Soui, and could encourage the Communists to renew their attacks.

b. They probably have already brought up enough strength to assault Muong Soui.

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We have no firm indications of Communist intentions.

d. The neutralists continue to be plagued by disunity.

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2. South Vietnam

a. The intensive Viet Cong activity of the past several days is continuing.

b. In one attack yesterday on a special forces camp, the Viet Cong killed 57 (including 3 US) and wounded 52 (including 3 other US).

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c. In another area, the Viet Cong blew up six bridges during the night. One Viet Cong taken prisoner says he was a member of a battalion from a North Vietnamese Army division.

d. The recent activity has cost the Vietnamese Government many casualties and a considerable quantity of weapons.

e. It seems likely that one purpose of this heightened activity, which has also been felt in Saigon, is to respond to the arrival of General Taylor on the scene.

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d. Defense Minister Chavan is scheduled to visit Moscow in August, apparently to speed up arrangements for the MIG aircraft plant project.

4. Rumania-USSR

a. A high-ranking delegation from Bucharest led by number-two man Maurer showed up in Moscow yesterday.

b. The Rumanians have been working fast to make their new independent outlook felt, especially in the West and to soothe ruffled feathers in the bloc.

c. Moscow may be sounding out the possibilities for Rumanian attendance at an interparty conference. Such a conference, attended by selected Communist parties, is being discussed as a way to restore at least a facade of unity among Moscow's supporters in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

d. Almost any deal Moscow might make with Rumania now, however, would be interpreted as implying acceptance of Rumania's independent position.

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6. Greece

a. The outcome of last Sunday's nationwide municipal elections suggests that Papandreu's Center Union government may have begun to slip.

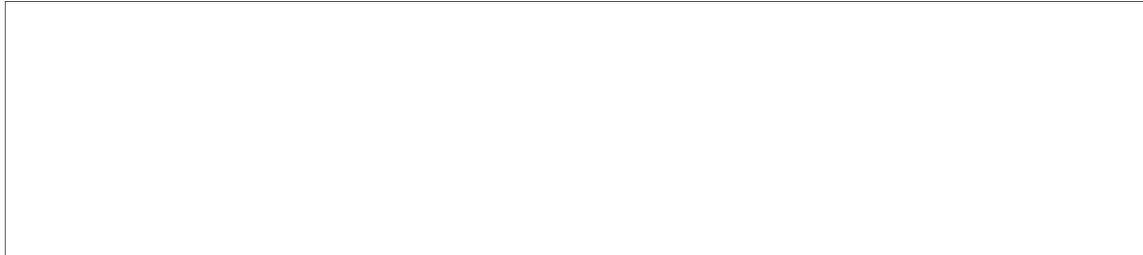
b. Leftist and pro-Communist candidates won more than half of the 230 mayoralty contests. Karamanlis' right-of-center party also made slight gains over its last showing in local elections.

c. The Center Union's poor performance will not endear Papandreu to his parliamentary delegation. Greece's external polices are unlikely to be affected, however. Foreign relations and Cyprus were not issues in these elections.

NOTES

A. Syria The situation on the Syrian-Israeli border is warming up again. As usual, it is difficult to tell which side is responsible for starting the two-hour scrap that occurred yesterday in the Hula area, as both sides are claiming foul.

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C. Haiti The army has still been unable to catch the small bands of rebels who managed to get ashore in small boats last week. There has been at least one further skirmish, and Duvalier has ordered the destruction of a couple of villages because the country-folk in the vicinity are thought to be sympathetic to the rebels. Duvalier is also complaining to the Security Council and the OAS about the presence of two Dominican Coast Guard frigates off Haiti's north coast.

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D. Indonesia Any lingering doubt about Sukarno's intentions is dispelled [redacted] that he decided [redacted] to double the guerrilla effort against Malaysia. All current Indonesian operations against mainland Malaysia and Singapore are being reconsidered with a view to increasing activity.

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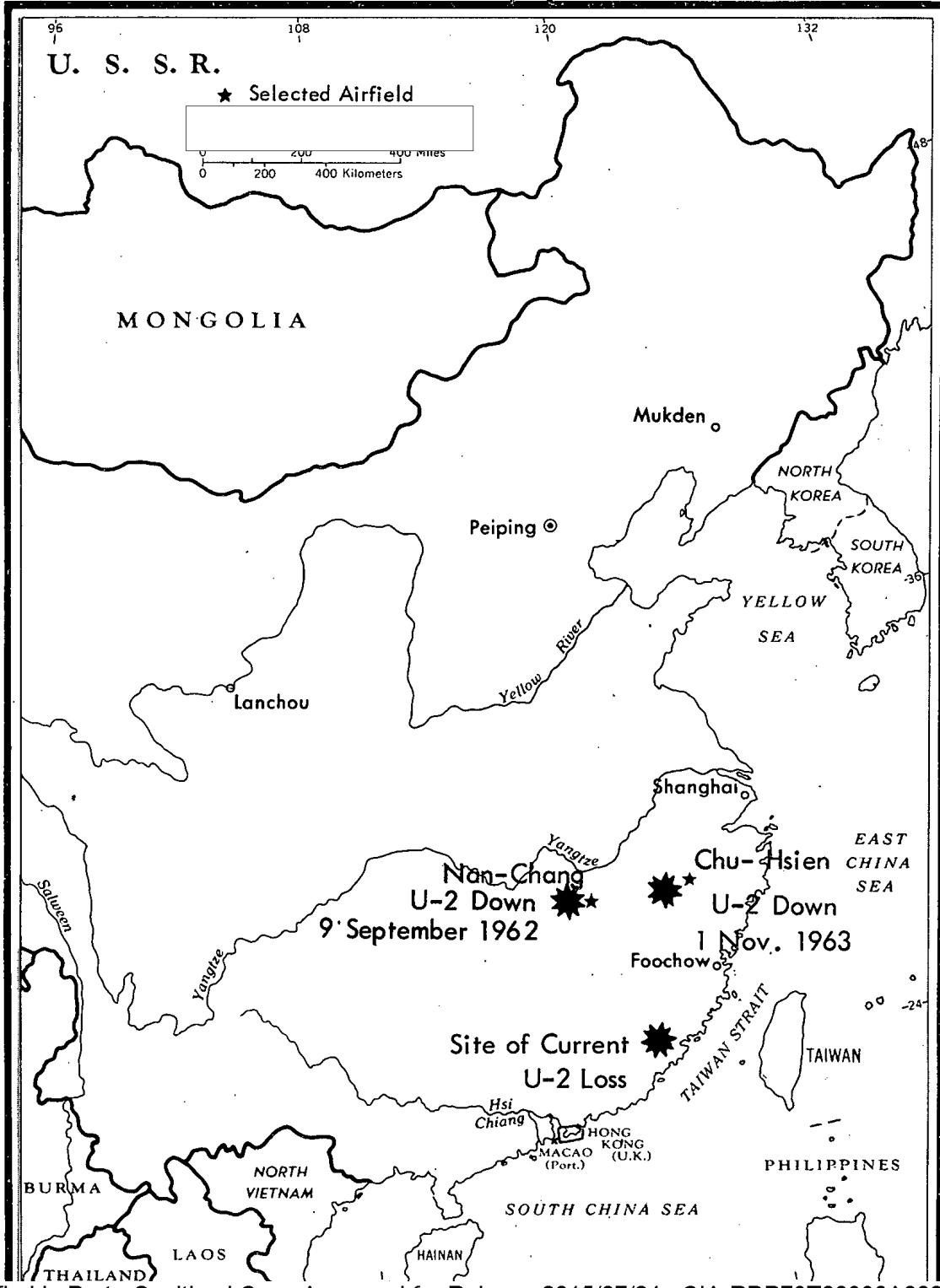


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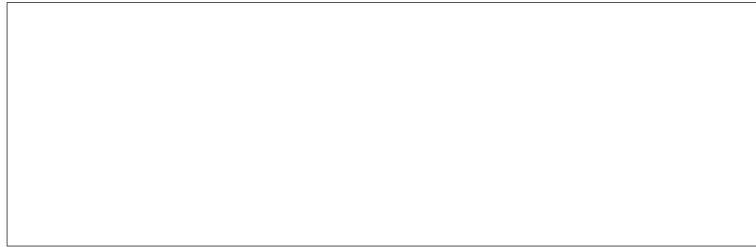
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1. China

a. We are not yet certain regarding the circumstances in the downing of a Chinese Nationalist U-2 yesterday near the Fukien coast.

b. Peiping, as usual, immediately claimed that it had been shot down by one of its "heroic air force units."



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d. This is the third Chinese Nationalist U-2 lost over the East China mainland since these flights began in early 1962.



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2. Cyprus

a. A Turkish representative arrives in Geneva today, and a Greek representative will arrive early next week. There is still no sign from Athens that the Greek will be allowed to sit down at the negotiating table with the Turk.

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b. The man between, UN mediator Tuomioja, remains deeply pessimistic that anything will come of all this.

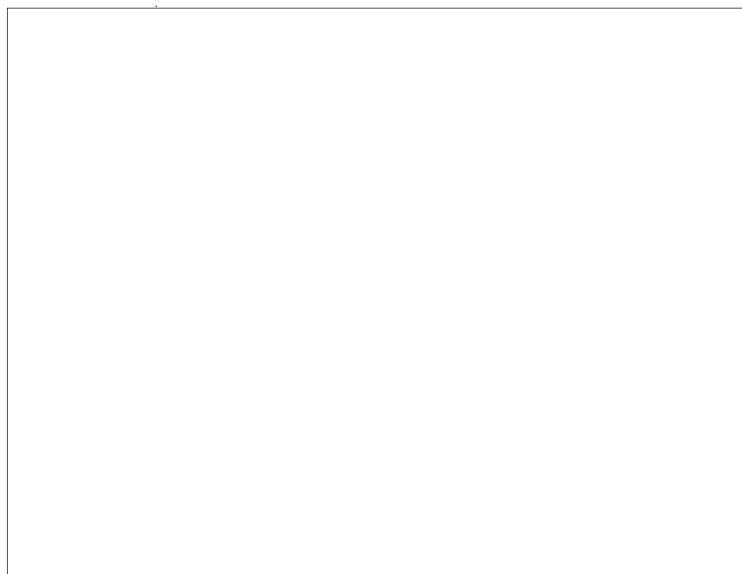
c. Back in Cyprus, Grivas is getting shriller. He told Greek Cypriots in the House of Representatives Monday that if enosis cannot be attained peacefully, "then war is acceptable."

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3. Laos

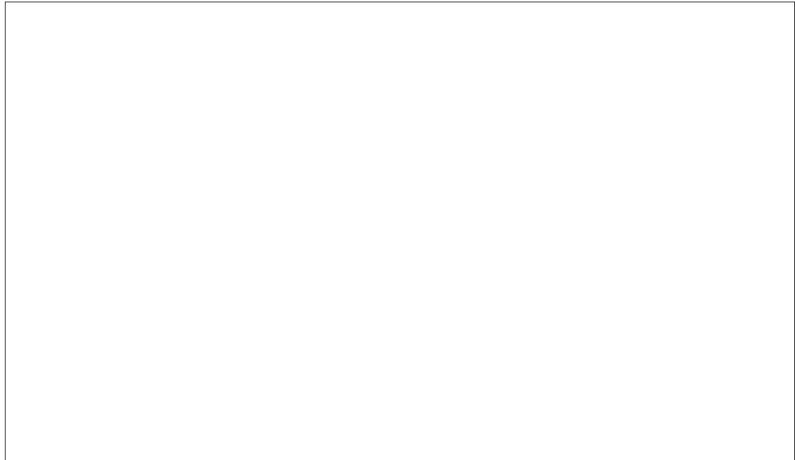
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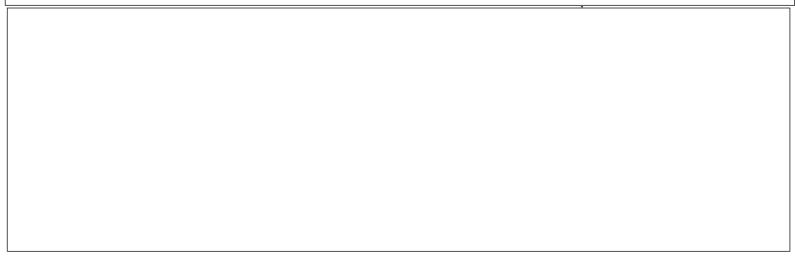


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4. Communist China-
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5. Congo

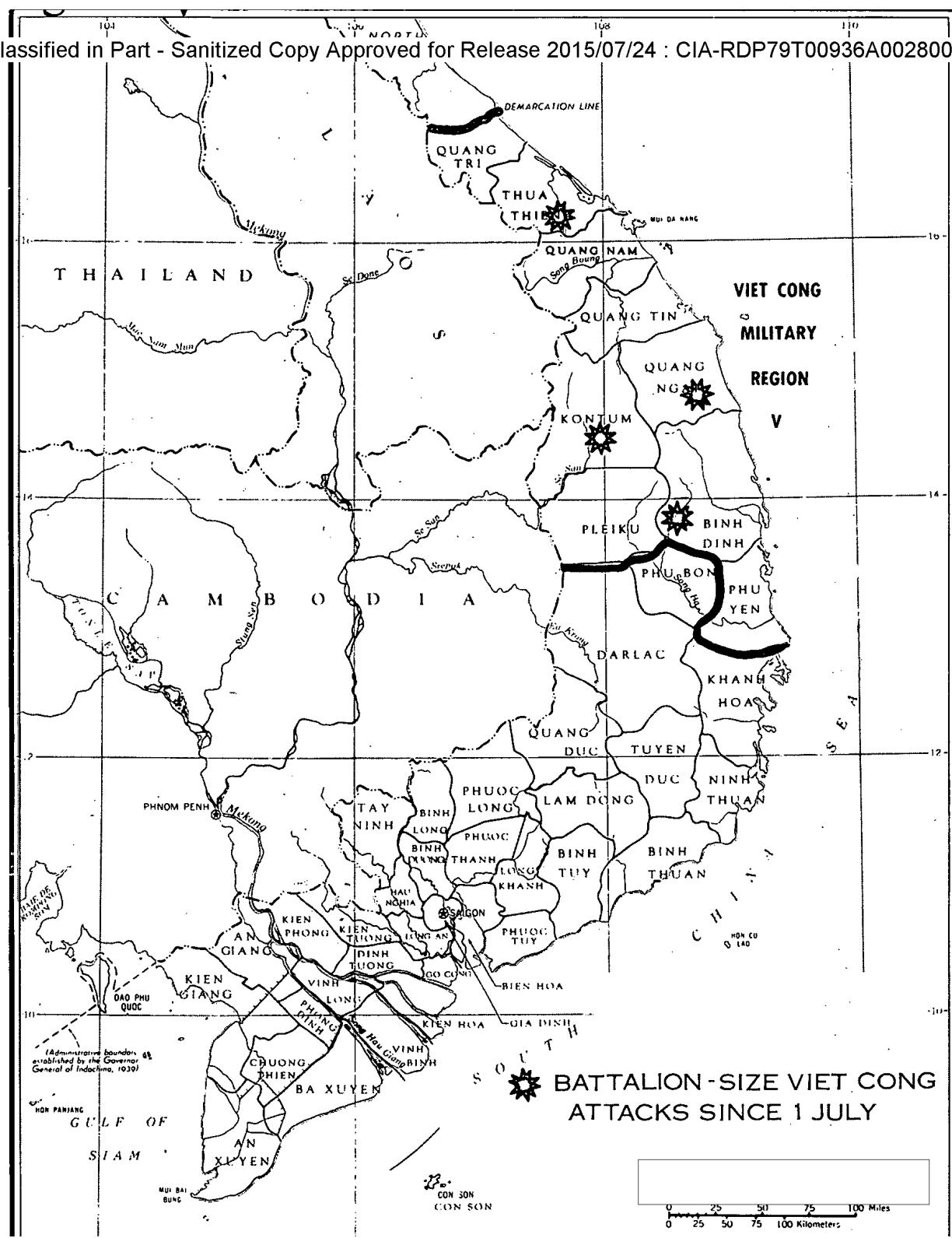
a. As far as we know, Kasavubu has not yet acted on the cabinet lineup now being proposed by Tshombé.

b. Tshombé is reserving for himself the offices of prime minister, foreign minister, information minister, and economic development.

c. Already there are rumblings elsewhere in Africa indicating that Tshombé does not have widespread appeal. The Tunisians, for example, are saying that he would be "unacceptable" as the Congo representative at the upcoming OAU meeting in Cairo.

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NOTES

- A. South Vietnam There have been four battalion-strength Viet Cong attacks so far this month. This is the highest number of actions on this scale in any single month over the past year and a half. Government weapons losses were the highest this year.
- B. British Guiana An explosion of a river boat south of Georgetown Monday killed some 30 Negroes in the most serious single racial incident so far. The Negroes are already taking reprisals and more can be expected as the word gets around. It looks like this pattern of gradually worsening incident and reprisal will continue in the absence of a political settlement.
- C. UAR-Yemen [redacted] the Egyptians were saying quite openly that the UAR will not withdraw any appreciable number of troops from Yemen before the end of the year. 50X1
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- D. Cuba-USSR [redacted] 50X1
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- E. Cuba-US Five more US students have arrived in Cuba, via Prague. They join the 75 US students now touring the island as this summer's guests of the Castro government.

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1. Cyprus

a. The Greek buildup continues.

b. [redacted]

[redacted] that at least 28 trucks moved out of Limassol on Monday night. Two Greek ships were in the harbor that day.

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c. The Turks continue to claim the Greeks are sending troops and arms to the demilitarized Dodecanese Islands, but this is not confirmed. Our air attaché reports a recent visit to the Greek Islands of Lesbos and Samos revealed about 300-400 Greek troops on each.

d. Our attachés in Turkey have noted a general tightening of restrictions on their movements, probably intended to deny the US advance knowledge of Turkish intentions.

e. The Turks told Ambassador Hare on 6 July they had heard there was to be a sudden move to put enosis into effect immediately.

f. We have no evidence that this is planned.

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2. Israel-Syria

- a. The Israelis have reacted to the recent incidents on the Syrian border by tightening security in the area and moving up reinforcements.
- b. A Syrian buildup also seems to be under way.

c. [redacted]

[redacted] the situation is tense but has as yet too little evidence to say an Israeli offensive is in the works.

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3. USSR - East Germany

- a. We cannot be entirely certain, but it appears that the Soviet 18th Guards Army is being disbanded.

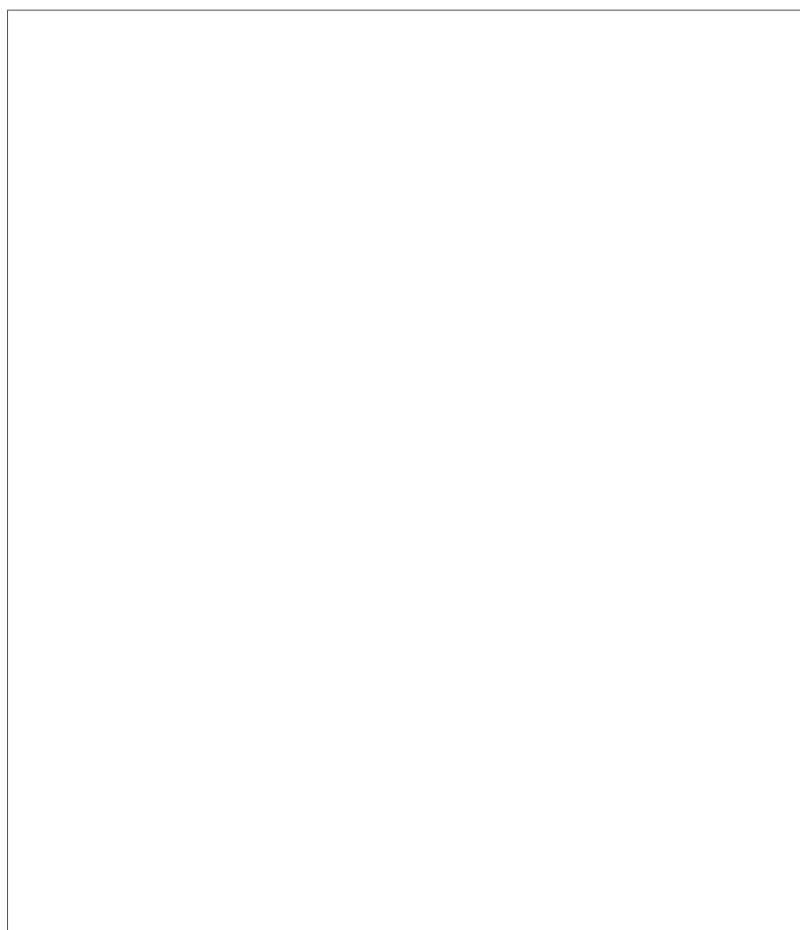
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- d. This still leaves five Soviet armies in East Germany.

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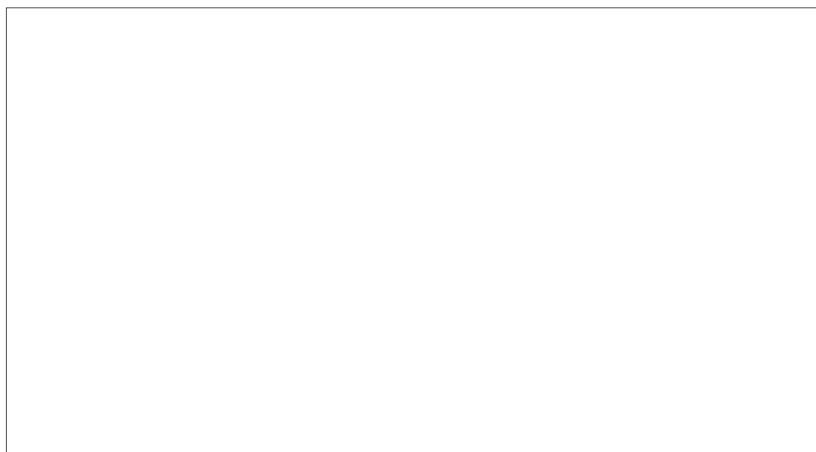


5. South Vietnam

a. South Vietnamese officials in the northern provinces believe Viet Cong strength is being increased by new infiltrations and have heard that two North Vietnamese divisions have moved to the Laotian - South Vietnamese border.

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A. Congo Reuters reports that Kasavubu has accepted Tshombé's cabinet list. The new government will be appointed later in the day. We do not yet have the names of the ministers.

B. France-Indonesia

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C. Japan-Cuba The Japanese plan a continuing buildup of their trade with Cuba during the next few months. They expect exports to reach about \$24 million during 1964, mostly in consumer goods, and anticipate their purchases of Cuban sugar will rise. The Japanese official who gave this information to the US Embassy said he did not want Washington to be "caught by surprise" and hoped this development would not be "dramatized."

D. Mexico-US The Mexicans feel the US proposal on the salinity problem will probably provide a "modus vivendi," according to Foreign Secretary Gorostiza. He told Ambassador Freeman on Tuesday that the US solution would not be entirely satisfactory to the Mexicali Valley, which wanted "pure water," but he seemed at least moderately optimistic.

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- E. Kashmir Indian-Pakistani clashes along the Kashmir ceasefire line are occurring at a somewhat higher than usual rate. Both governments are downplaying them, however. They are using UN channels for protests and are muting their propaganda.
- F. Ecuador The military junta yesterday announced the dismissal of Defense Minister General Naranjo. The general had been heading a plot to overthrow the junta and his removal deprives the plotters of a valuable front man within the government. Their activities against the regime will probably continue, however, and they are now said to be looking for support from the pro-Chinese wing of the Ecuadorean Communist Party.
- G. Tanganyika-Zanzibar The East Germans still refuse to lower their Zanzibar Embassy to consulate level. The issue is now being shelved until the end of the month, when Nyerere will return from meetings in London and Cairo.
- H. Jordan The US Embassy believes the new Jordanian cabinet indicates King Husayn's continued interest in a rapprochement with Nasir. Both Prime Minister Talhouni and Foreign Minister Touqan are considered pro-UAR.

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2. Laos: A flurry of coup rumors began this week, but the Laotian Government's leaders discount them.

They have told US Embassy officials that no changes are imminent, but some of them said they would rather not predict the actions of the less responsible, lower level types. The rumors are continuing.



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3. Congo: Tshombé must expect to run the new government as a one-man show. His cabinet is made up of subservient friends or nonentities.

By running things almost singlehandedly, he probably hopes to build a reputation of indispensability that would serve him well in the elections later this year. The risk of failure is obviously great, considering the host of problems he will face.

He has made it clear he hopes that the US will help him out. He told Ambassador Godley he wanted "bygones to be bygones," which he implied would depend on continued US aid-- currently about \$50,000,000 per year.

4. South Vietnam-North Vietnam: Hanoi appears to be sending more regular army personnel to strengthen the Viet Cong in northern South Vietnam.

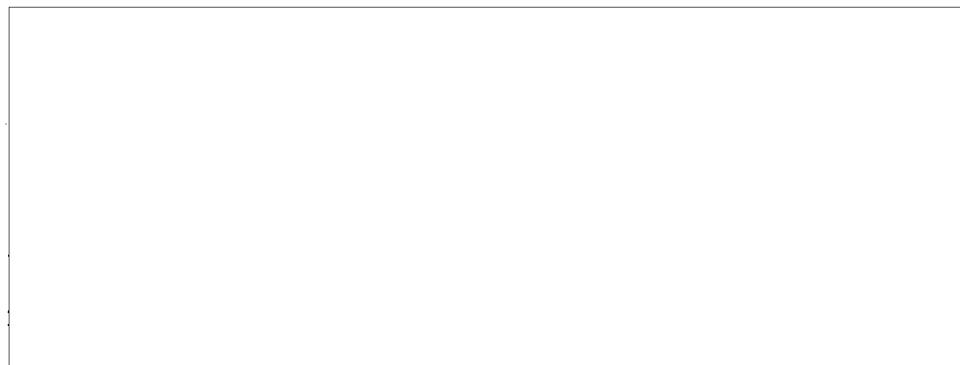
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South Vietnamese officials in the northern provinces have been saying that new infiltrations are under way. They also claim to have heard that two North Vietnamese divisions have been moved to the Laotian - South Vietnamese border, but there is no confirmation of this.

5. North Vietnam - USSR - Communist China:

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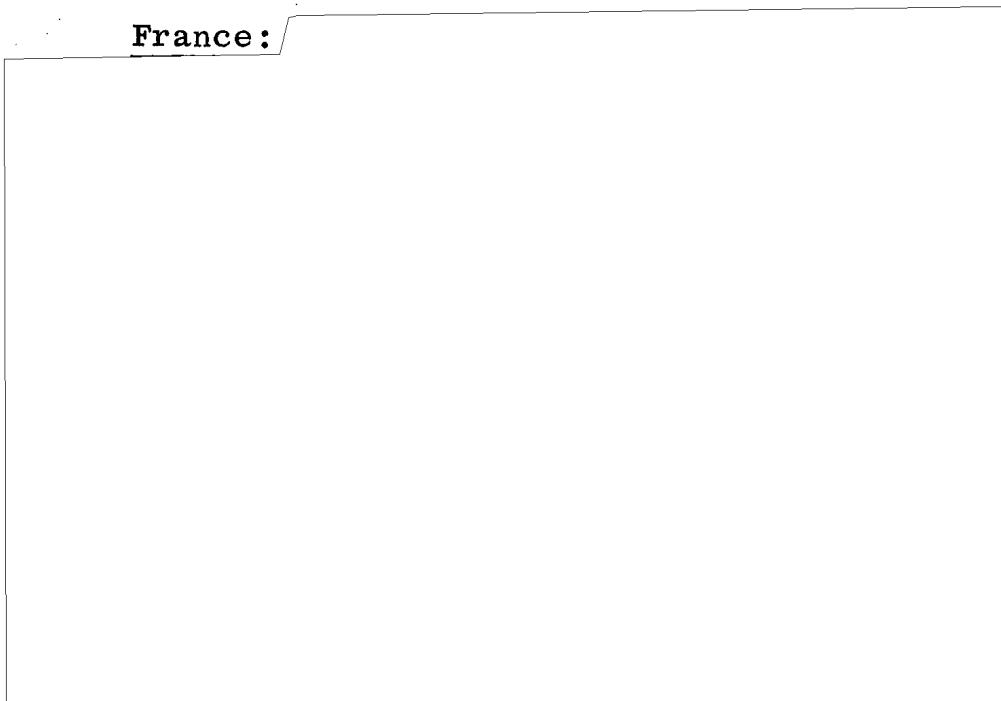
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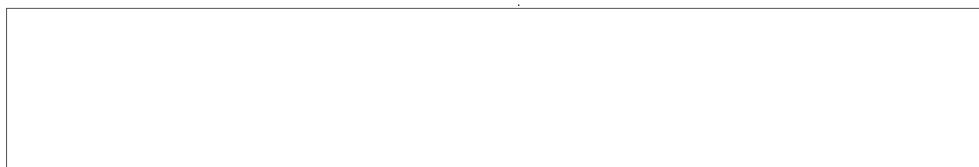
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7. British Guiana: Racial incidents have brought the colony almost to the brink of civil war.

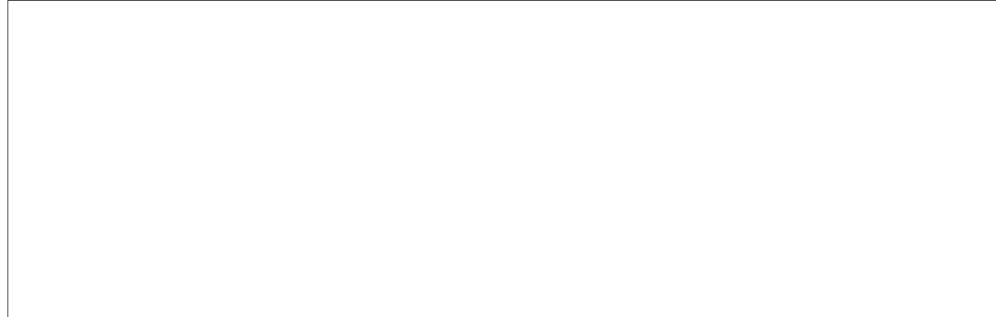
Thirty Negroes died in the bombing of a riverboat last Monday. The Negro population retaliated by beating three East Indians to death.



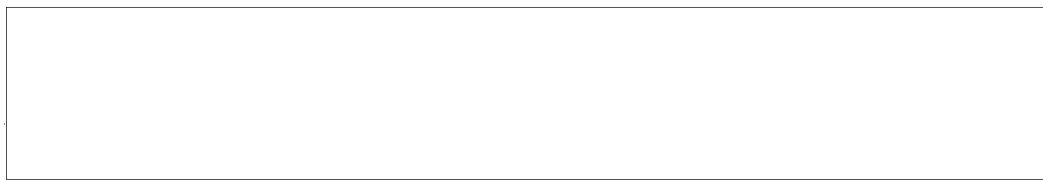
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A political solution seems almost unattainable. Jagan is maneuvering to form a coalition with Negro leader Burnham's People's National Congress, but Burnham, blaming Jagan for starting the current violence, will not accept. He is holding out for new elections under proportional representation.

8. USSR - East Germany: We cannot be entirely certain, but it appears that the Soviet 18th Guards Army is being disbanded.



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9. Communist China - Burma: Chou En-lai arrived unheralded in Rangoon on 10 July, probably on a mission to get Ne Win's support against US policy in Southeast Asia.

Chou is likely to pressure Ne Win to go along with a communiqué condemning US "aggression."

The subject of a Geneva-type conference will also be on the agenda. The Burmese have avoided commenting on this up to now, but they are believed sympathetic to the idea.

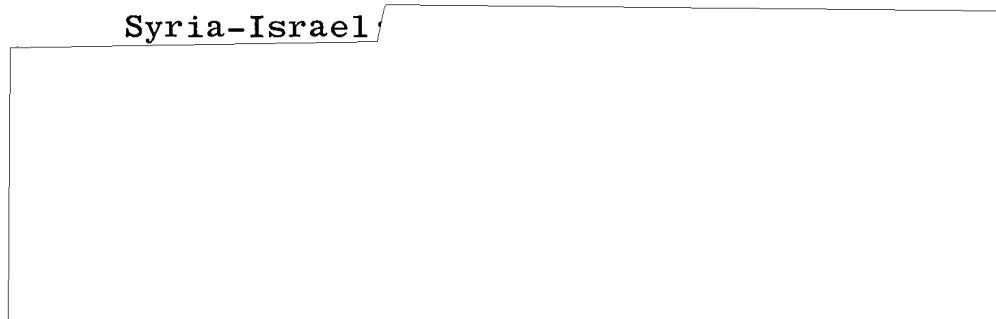
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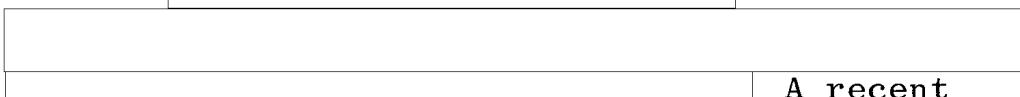
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France: De Gaulle has confirmed to his cabinet his intention to run for the presidency in 1965

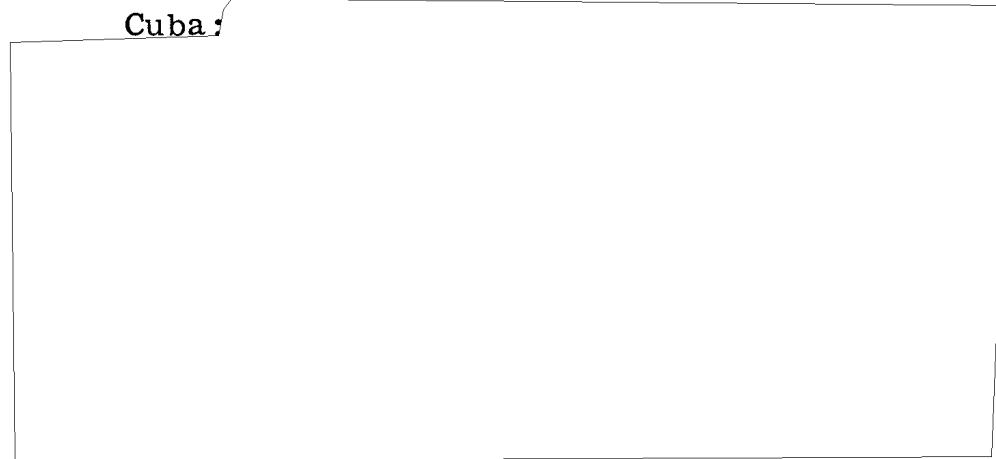


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A recent public opinion poll showed that Pompidou would be favored over Socialist candidate Gaston Defferre, if De Gaulle should withdraw from the contest.

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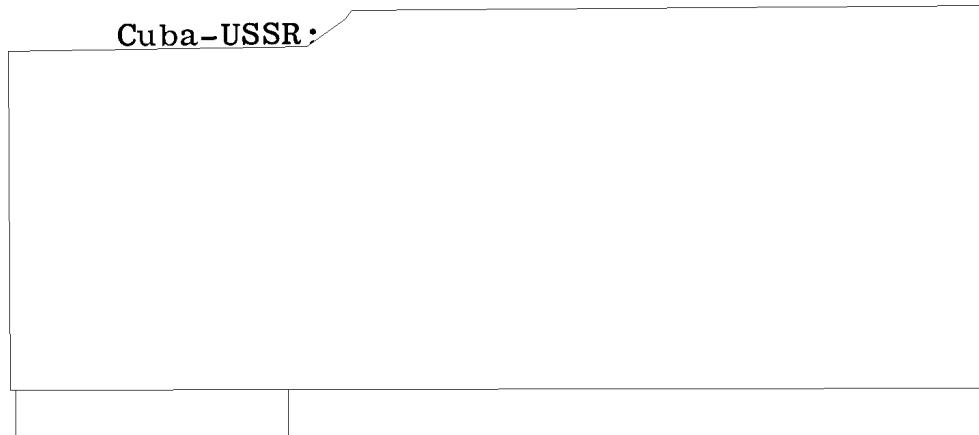
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Japan-Cuba: The Japanese have warned us that their trade with Cuba will be higher this year, totaling about \$24 million. They expect to buy more sugar and sell mostly consumer goods.

The Japanese official passing this information said he wanted us to be forewarned and hoped Washington would not "dramatize" it.

16.

Argentina: The Peronist-dominated central committee of the General Confederation of Workers has voted to continue the agitation campaign it began some months ago.

This decision was opposed by most of the independent affiliates of the CGT, most of whom did not attend the meeting. An open split in the CGT seems to be in the making.

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The campaign will consist of rallies and mass meetings. The CGT has hinted darkly at the possibility of more aggressive measures to come, but this may be only a publicity-getting device.

The government has started its own propaganda campaign to rebut the widespread criticism of its inaction on various needed reforms and its failure to do anything about the rising cost of living.

17. Mexico-US: The US proposal on solving the salinity problem has received at least tentative acceptance.

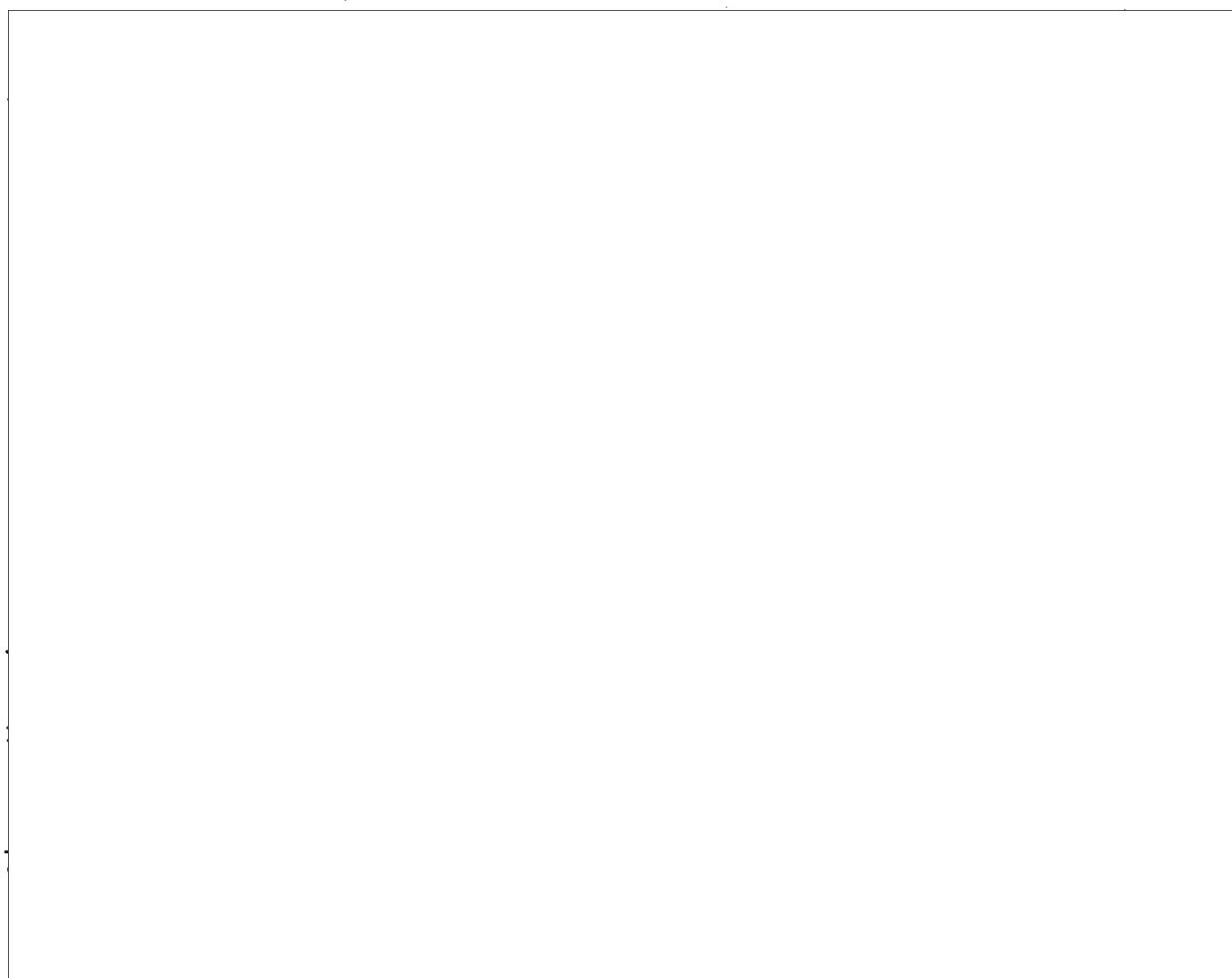
Foreign Secretary Gorostiza says it furnishes a basis for negotiations and probably a "modus vivendi." He commented that the Mexicali Valley would not consider it entirely satisfactory, but he appeared fairly optimistic.

18. France-Indonesia: The French have approved the sale of three helicopters to the Indonesians.

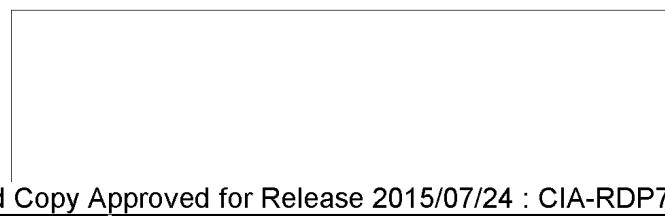


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1. Cyprus

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c. There have been rumors in Nicosia of a possible "declaration" of union with Greece to be made jointly by Makarios and Grivas. These rumors seem to us improbable.

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g. The inhabitants of one Turkish village who fled last March have returned to their homes. This is the first such case of any significance since the shooting started last December.

2. Congo

a. Tshombé was formally appointed premier last night.

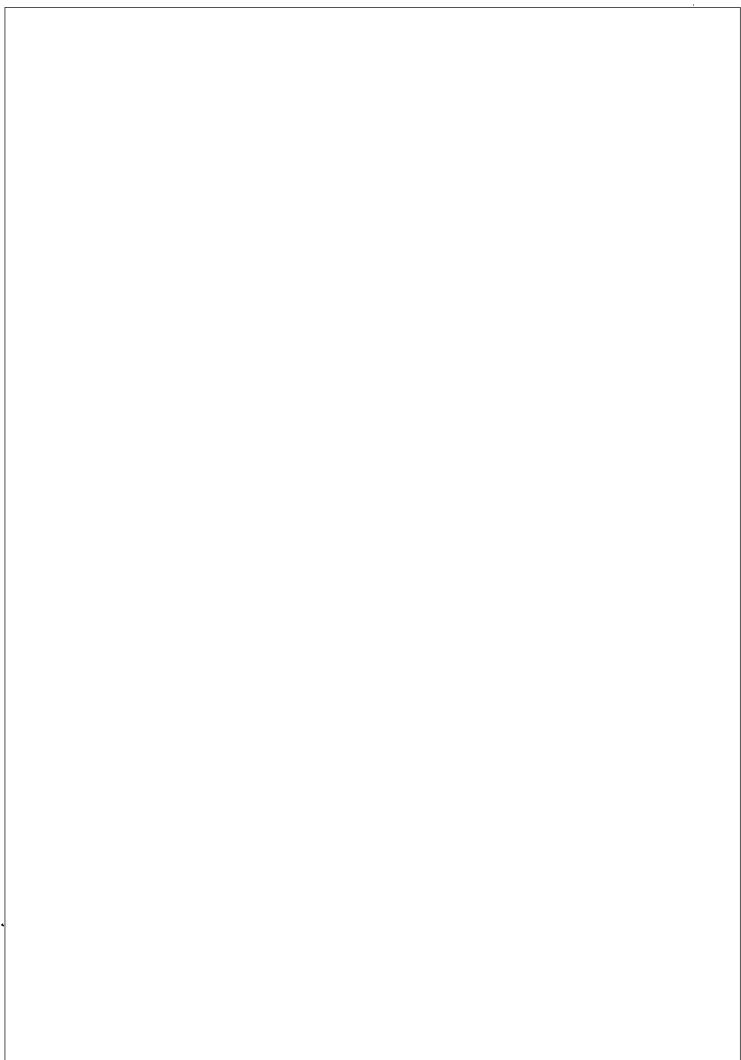
b. His cabinet consists of cronies and nonentities. He plainly intends to run things pretty much by himself.

c. His cabinet appointments will arouse protests. Some of the boys have been sore all week at being left out, and the backers of some who were chosen want more jobs.

d. In a conversation with Ambassador Godley last Tuesday, Tshombé said he wants to let by-gones be by-gones and is looking forward to the closest collaboration with the US. He expressed great appreciation for US generosity in extending military assistance, and was impressed by the amount of US economic aid over the past four years.

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3. Canada



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4. Argentina

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e. The government has started its own propaganda campaign to rebut the widespread criticism of its inaction on various needed reforms and its failure to do anything about the rising cost of living.

5. Israel-Syria

a. As a result of the recent border clashes, military traffic has increased markedly in both countries.

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b. This activity seems to be precautionary at the moment. So far, there is no evidence of an offensive buildup in the Hula-Galilee area, scene of the recent incidents.

c. However, given the present tense situation, such a buildup would be likely to follow rapidly from another border fracas or other disturbances.

6. North Vietnam -
USSR

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- A. Laos The embassy's soundings among the principal leaders have produced assurances that no coup is in immediate prospect. A number of these contacts pointed out, however, that the actions of lower ranking hotheads are always unpredictable. Despite these fairly relaxed views of the leadership, rumors about coup plotting are still going the rounds. These rumors have probably been noted by the Pathet Lao

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- B. Cuba

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- C. Brazil

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1. Congo

a. Despite his brave talk of reconciliation, it is already clear that Tshombé faces the same threat in the east as Adoula.

b. The insurgents there say they reject Tshombé and will press on with their rebellion. They are in fact oozing westward against little if any opposition from the small and frightened Congolese Army detachments in their path.

c. Tshombé indicates that, unlike Adoula, he will move with energy against these rebels. He has told Ambassador Godley that the North Katangan variety must be "crushed forthwith" and Albertville reoccupied within 15 days.

d. To this end he is bringing his 3,000-4,000 gendarmes back from Angola to bolster the local Congolese Army. This could do the trick in Katanga.

e. It is not certain that Tshombé will use his gendarmes in other provinces. He does hope in time to reshape the Congolese Army, which he says is now little better than a "band of mutineers."

f. The general reaction elsewhere in the Congo to Tshombé has been favorable, although opposition from passed-over politicians will grow with his problems.

2. Cyprus

a. We now have our first indication of what Makarios may have had in mind when he predicted that the next two weeks would be "very dangerous" because of "new laws" being passed.

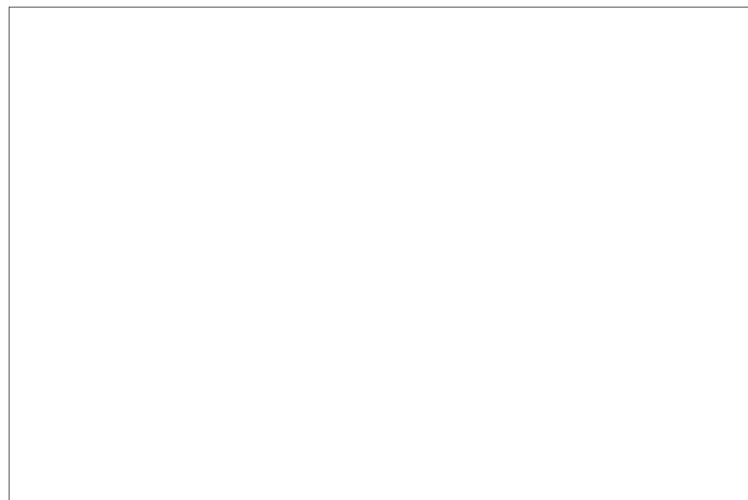
b. The House of Representatives, exclusively Greek Cypriot now, Thursday abolished the constitutional provision that Greek and Turkish Cypriots must be tried before judges of their own community.

c. The Turks and Turkish Cypriots are apt to react strongly to this latest violation of the basic articles of the Cypriot constitution, though just what form this will take is uncertain.

d. With each passing day the island is turned more and more into two armed camps.

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g. It is hard to pin down just how many Greek regulars are present, but it could be 6,000 or more.



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3. North Vietnam -
South Vietnam

a. A great many signs point to a reinforcement of Communist forces in the more northerly provinces of South Vietnam, where Viet Cong activity has been heavy lately.

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b. The precise extent of the buildup is not known, but among the new infiltrators are North Vietnamese, some of whom were probably drawn from Hanoi's military and security services.

c. We expect to see more North Vietnamese showing up in Viet Cong ranks as the pool of refugee southerners available to Hanoi dries up..

d. No tactical units of the North Vietnamese forces have been involved as far as we know.

e. In an effort to meet this threat, the government is shifting an airborne battalion from the Saigon area.

4. Laos

a. The weather, which had been hampering the deployment of government forces for the move on Phou Khoun, improved yesterday. If the weather holds, these forces should be in position within three days to kick the drive off.

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c. Souvanna, having heard from the King, is seeking replacements for two cabinet ministers under fire for blatant corruption. Both have long been close to General Phoumi, and their removal could trigger a move by Phoumi to reassert his position, somewhat eroded since the April coup.

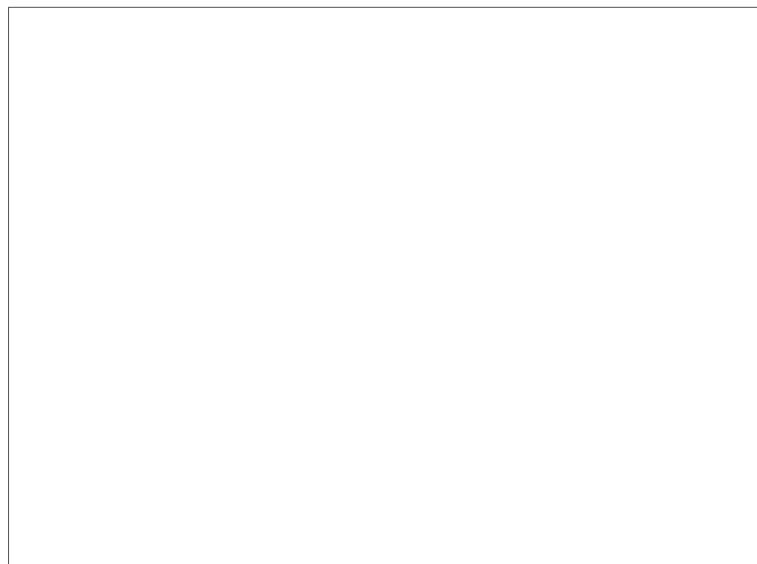
5. France

a. De Gaulle has now confirmed what nobody has doubted, that he will seek re-election next year if his health holds up.

b. If it does not, he still intends to play an active part in choosing his successor. As of now, he leans toward Pompidou. In recent polls, Pompidou has run ahead of Socialist Defferre.

c. De Gaulle is thinking of including on the 1965 ballot a referendum on a constitutional amendment which would designate the premier, instead of the president of the senate, to succeed to a presidential vacancy.

6. Brazil



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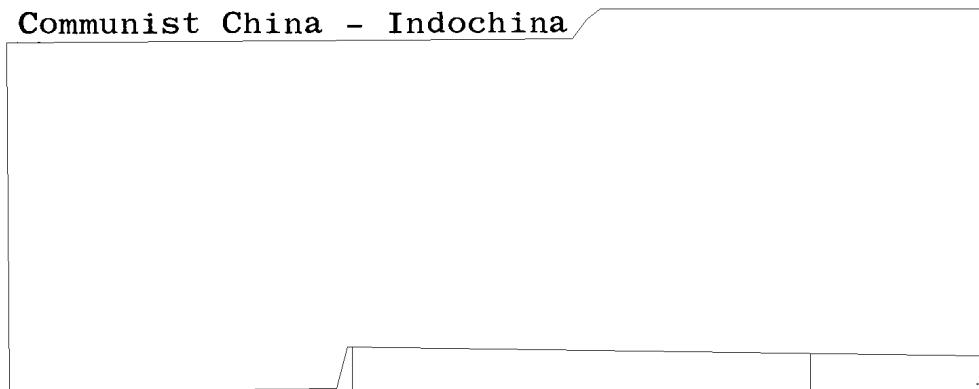


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- A. Communist China - Indochina

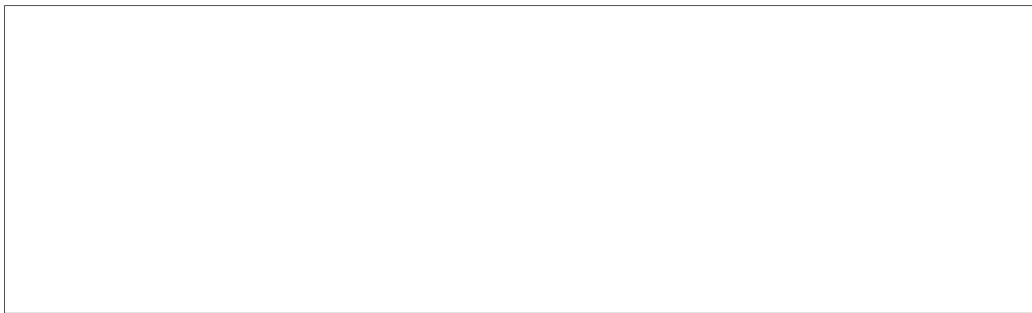
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- B. USSR We have heard that the Soviet ambassador to London left yesterday on a rush trip home to attend a central committee plenum today. Ambassador Dobrynin is leaving today.

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- D. Africa Some 35 African chiefs of state will meet in Cairo next Friday for the first time since the Organization for African Unity was set up in May 1963. A preliminary meeting of foreign ministers gets under way Monday.

- E. Cuba - West Europe An official delegation from Cuba's Ministry of Transportation is due to visit Paris, Madrid, and London sometime soon.

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1. Congo

a. Tshombé's drive for power is sending nervous shivers down political spines in Leopoldville.

b. Among the most concerned is Kasavubu who wants very much to remain president. Under the new constitution, the presidency becomes the most powerful office in the land.

c. For his part, Tshombé clearly does not intend to let sentiment stand in his way.

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d. Meanwhile, in the east, the Tshombé regime is zeroing in on the North Katangan rebels, very likely with a view to ensuring a safe haven if all does not go well in Leopoldville.

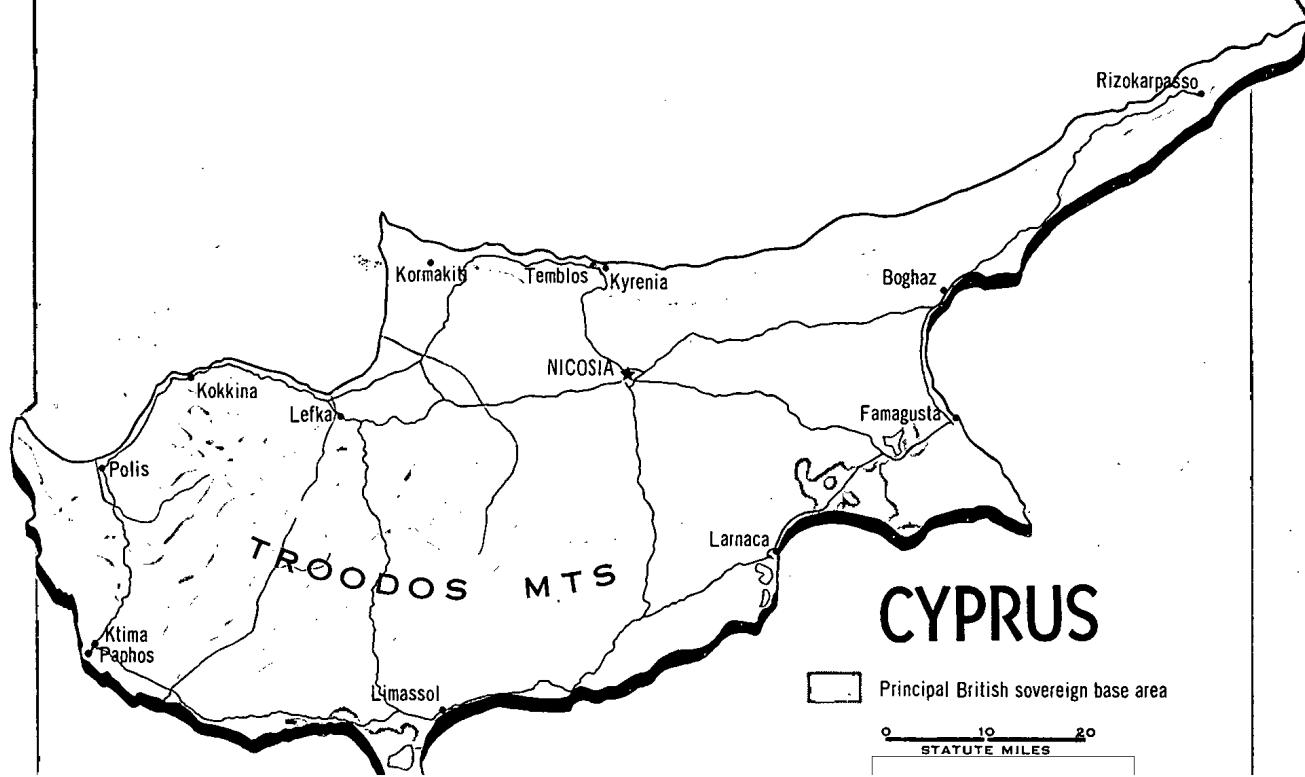
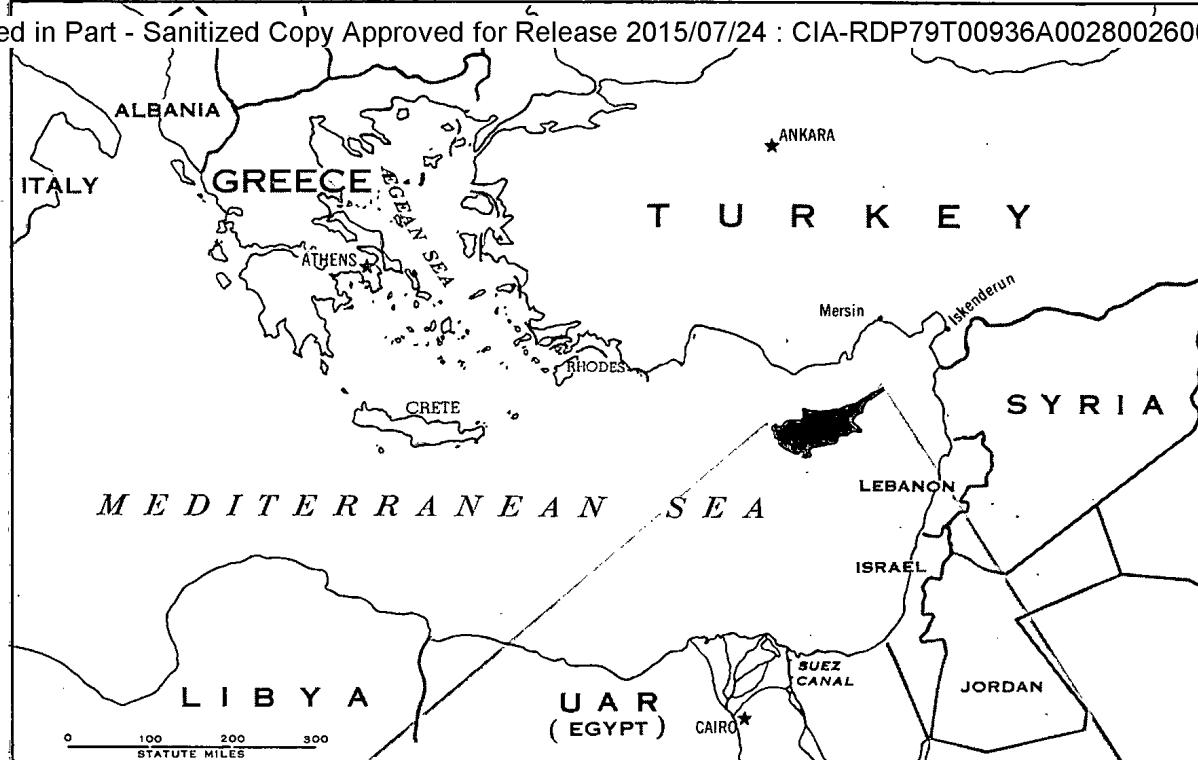
2. Brazil

a. The Brazilian Congress will vote in the next day or so on a draft constitutional amendment, one effect of which will be to extend Castello Branco in office until March 1967.

b. Though he is on public record as opposed, there is reason to believe that this is a matter of political expediency and that he will agree to serve.

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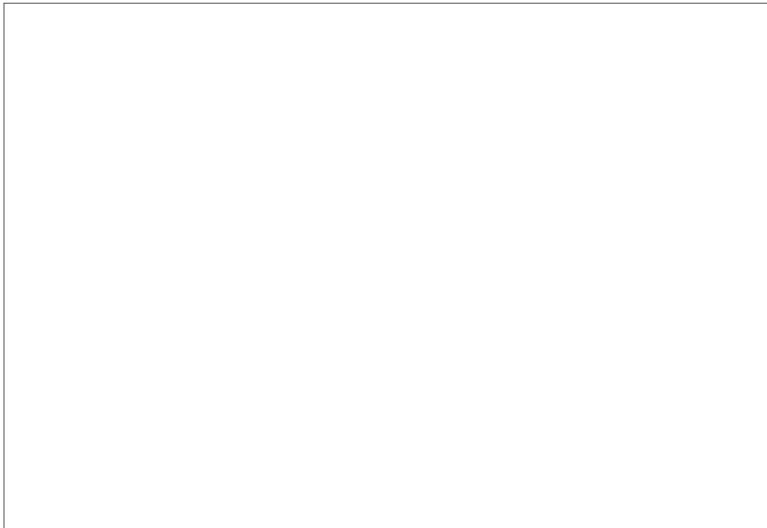
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c. Passage of the amendment will probably bring a storm of criticism down around the president's ears. Already Lacerda, an avowed candidate, has condemned it as "benefitting only opportunists and sinister adventurers."

d. Castello Branco has, however, shown he has a reasonably thick skin and no major crisis is expected.

3. Cyprus

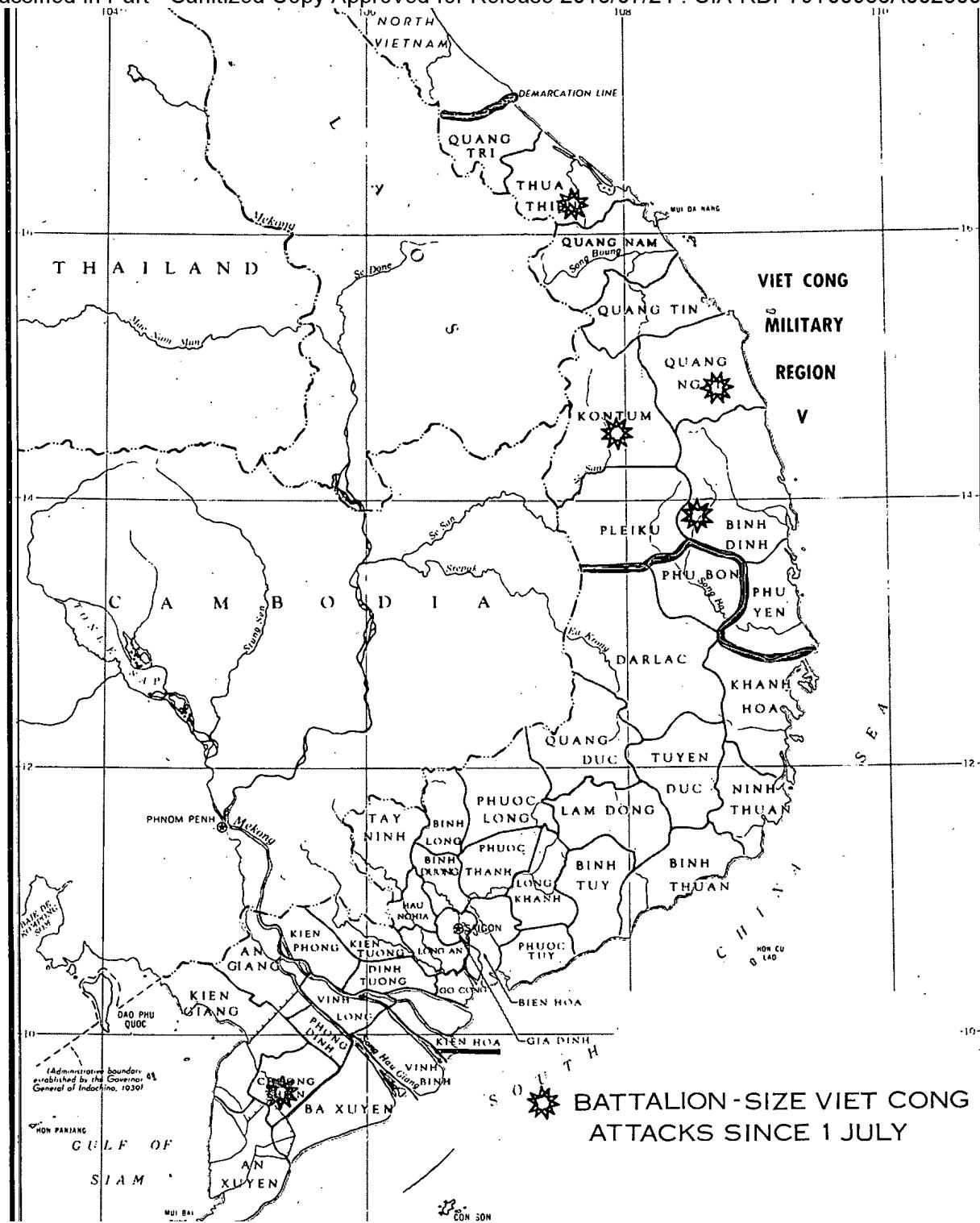
a. Reinforcements for the Greek Cypriots continued to arrive over the weekend.



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South Vietnam

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4. South Vietnam

a. The Viet Cong on Saturday threw a force of two battalions against an isolated government outpost in Chien Thuong Province, and then waylaid a column of provincial irregulars being rushed to its relief.

b. This is the largest action so far in the stepped-up Communist effort this month. Casualties on the government side were heavy.

c. The action took place near a Communist base area and near the scene of a big, five-day battle last April.

d. Further activity in the delta area south of Saigon could be in the cards. [redacted] 50X1

[redacted] the Communists plan to hit Kien Hoa Province hard this month. 50X1

5. South Vietnam - Cambodia

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6. Laos

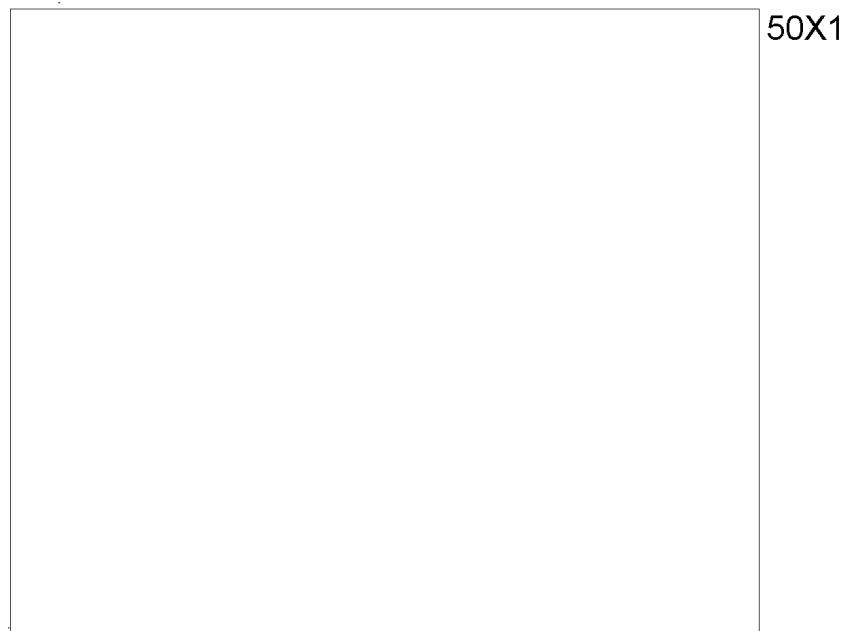
a. King Savang has emerged from his palace in Luang Prabang and has recently been playing an active and constructive role.

b. He has been in Vientiane this past week for a meeting of the Council of Ministers.

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7. Pakistan



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NOTES

A. Haiti The small band of rebels which landed in southern Haiti two weeks ago is still at large and there are signs that popular opposition to Duvalier may be awakening.

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[redacted] an anti-Duvalier flag has been run up and the "situation is grave" in Jacmel, where an undercurrent of hostility to Duvalier has persisted since he came to power in 1957.

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B. Communist China - Indochina We are still trying to find out what transpired at the travelling series of high-level talks, begun last month, in Peiping, Kunming, Hanoi, and Rangoon.

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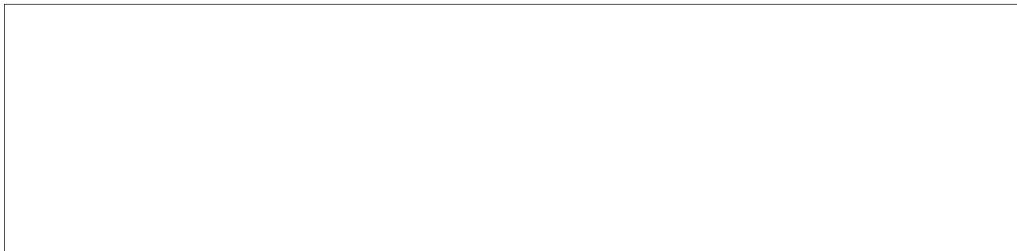
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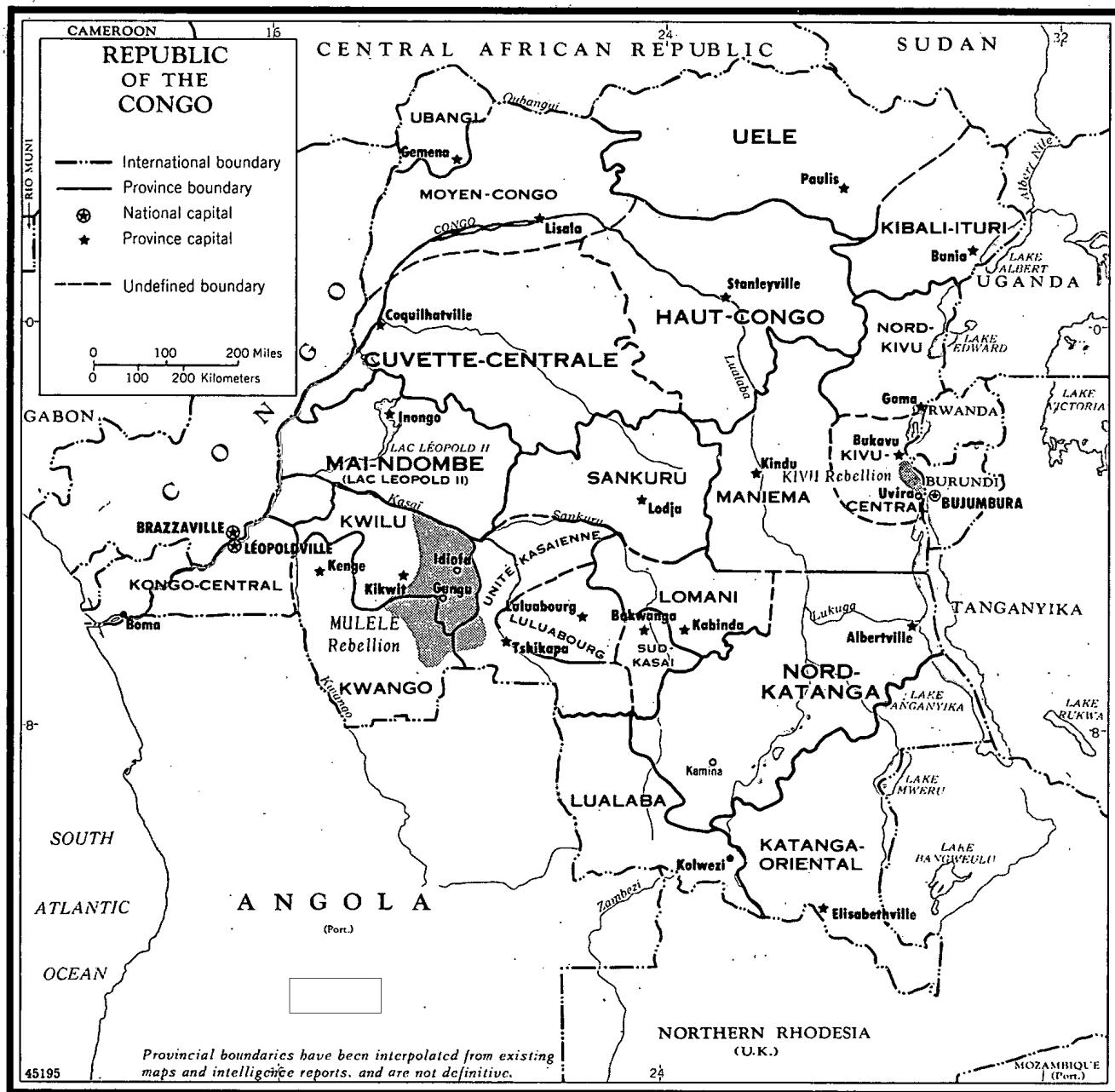


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1. Congo

a. Tshombé apparently intends to cut the Congo's ties with Holden Roberto's Angolan rebels.

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c. Undercutting Roberto-- which would just about end his military effectiveness--will probably bring a wave of protest from other Africans. Even some of the moderate ones have supported the Angolan rebels.

d. The fireworks could come at the OAU meeting in Cairo. Both Tshombé and Roberto will be there later this week.

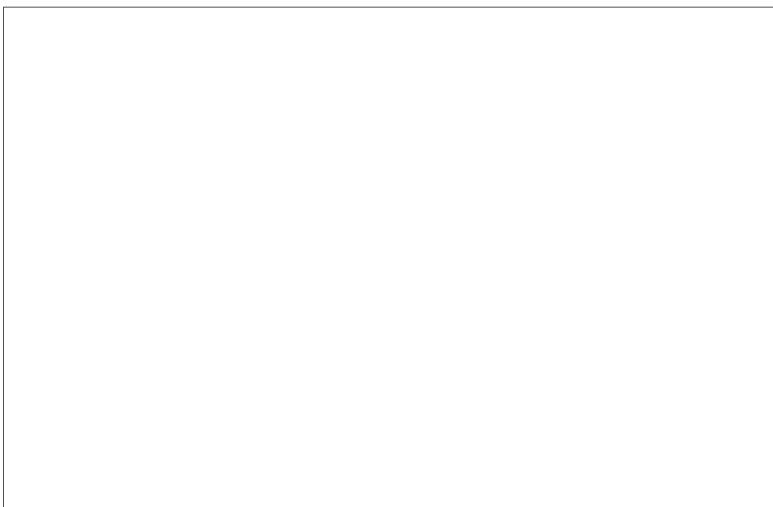
f. There are now reports that the rebellion in Kivu Province to the north is spreading and that Kindu, the capital of neighboring Maniema Province, is in danger.

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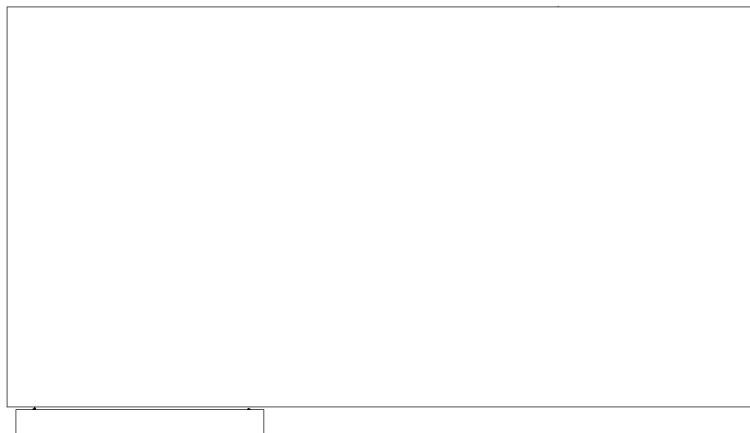
2. Italy

- a. Moro may be about to throw in the towel.
- b. The negotiations for a new center-left coalition, dragging on since 7 July, are said to have reached an impasse.
- c. Moro's Christian Democrats and the Nenni socialists are at loggerheads over economic planning, city planning, and state aid to private schools.
- d. Another negotiating session is scheduled for today, but Moro apparently expects no solution and is reported "almost certain" to give up.

3. Cyprus



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4. South Vietnam

a. The official statistics on Saturday's two-battalion ambush attack in Chuong Thien Province list 30 government troops killed, 91 wounded, and 19 missing. The Viet Cong lost ten killed.

b. The figures are considerably smaller than carried in press reports.

c. Another convoy was ambushed yesterday in Binh Long Province north of Saigon.

d. Three US officers were killed, along with 19 South Vietnamese, according to the preliminary report.

5. Iraq

- a. In a surprise move this morning the Iraqi Government announced large-scale nationalization of private interests.
- b. Prime Minister Tahir Yahya said the decree would hit all banks, insurance companies, and an assortment of factories and commercial establishments. No mention was made of Western oil interests.
- c. The Iraqi business community is reported stunned, as well it might be, since President Arif had been promising to protect private capital and business.
- d. With little to go on, our first thought is that the move may be intended to bring Iraq's economic policies into line with those of its union partner, Egypt. The pro-Egyptian bloc may have forced the issue over the protests of other elements in the Iraqi Government.

NOTES

- A. Cuba Cuban trade negotiators abroad have apparently been wheeling and dealing without checking with Havana.

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- B. Cuba-Communists

Che Guevara

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[redacted] is arguing the Chinese Communist line. He believes Cuba's only salvation lies in pushing revolution throughout Latin America as soon as possible. His switch has brought him into conflict with Raul Castro, who continues to be the Cuban Government's most ardently pro-Soviet leader.

- C. Cambodia Bangkok and Saigon have started talks on renewing joint support for the Khmer Serei (Free Cambodia) rebels. The Diem regime allowed the Khmer Serei to operate from South Vietnamese territory, and a rebel radio has been broadcasting propaganda from a station in Thailand since last year.

- D. France - Communist China The French are apparently concluding some wheat deals with Communist China and are ready to supply as much as 1,000,000 tons. The Chinese have already arranged to import 5,000,000 tons of Western wheat this year and bought 5,700,000 last year. The French sold them 1,500,000 tons in 1961-62, but none last year because of a bad harvest.

- E. USSR-Canada We understand that the Soviet minister of agriculture will visit Canada within a month. He may wish to take soundings on further wheat purchases.
- F. Rumania-USSR Premier Maurer's delegation got a good hand when it appeared at the opening session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow on 13 July. This is slim evidence, but it does suggest Rumanian-Soviet talks may be going reasonably well. We have had no other indications since the Rumanian delegation's first days in Moscow early last week.

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1. Cyprus: The buildup of Greek and Greek Cypriot forces continues.

We are still trying to tie down just how many Greek regulars are involved.

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At the moment our best estimate is that at least 4,000 have been dispersed to various spots on the island. Nearly 900 arrived last night, and we have heard that the Greeks may be aiming at a figure of 7,000-8,000.

There has also been a sharp increase in the amount of equipment, especially artillery, flowing into the island.

_____ was able to count twelve 3.7-inch antiaircraft guns and thirty 20-pounders.

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The Turks have not been inactive and have been sending both "fighters" and arms. Far smaller numbers are involved, however, probably less than 1,000 all told.

The island remains mercifully quiet, and observers do not expect this to be broken at least during the talks in Geneva.

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2. Congo: Tshombé plainly means to run a one-man show.

This puts him on a collision course with Kasavubu who wants to remain president. Under the new constitution the presidency will be the most powerful office in the land.

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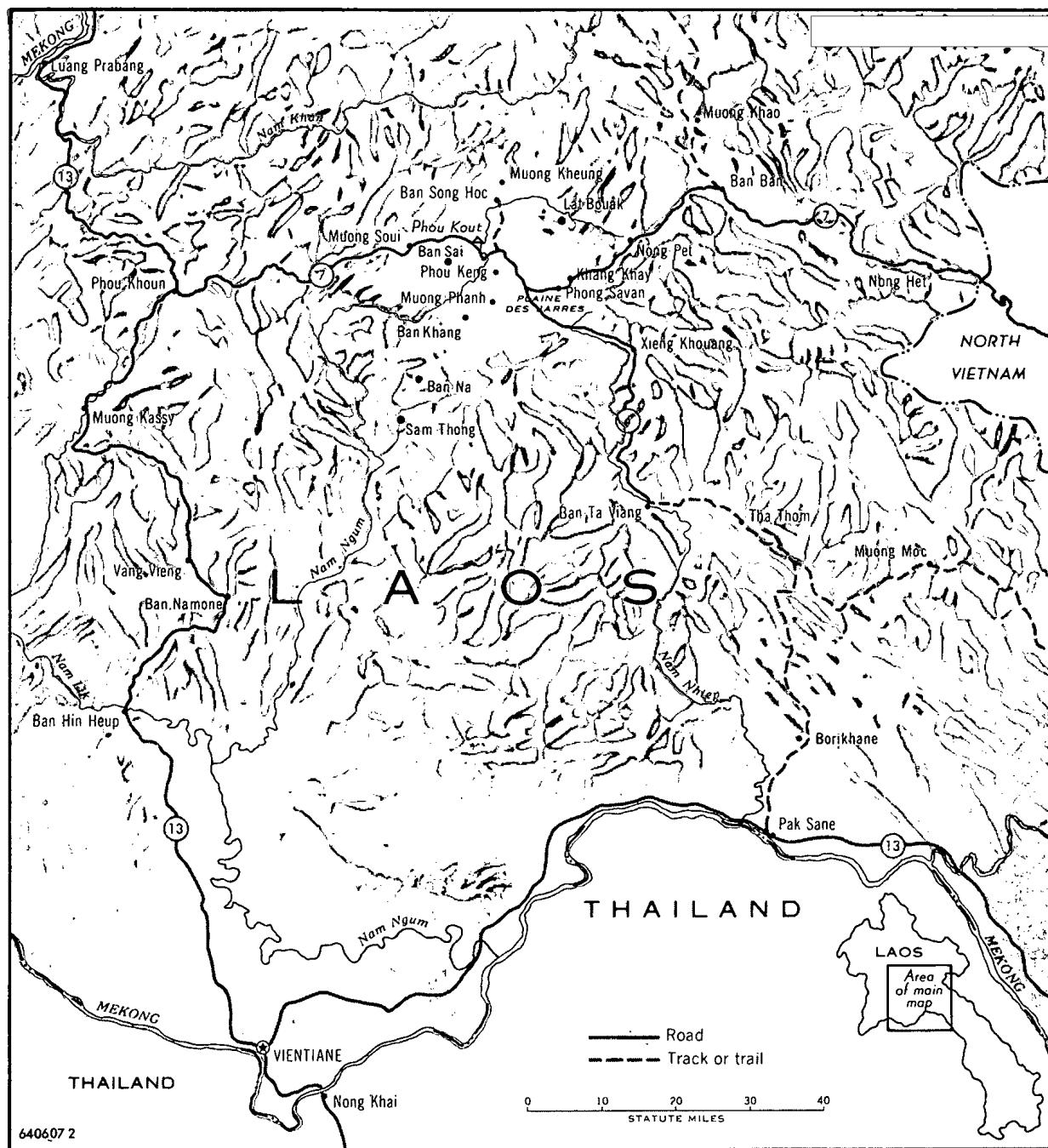
No sooner had he been sworn in than the rebels in the troubled east began to move once again. And as usual they met little opposition from the small and frightened Congolese Army units in their path.

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Trouble for Tshombé could come from still another direction. Already in bad odor with African nationalists, his stock will drop even further if he cuts the Congo's ties with Holden Roberto's Angolan rebels.

A confrontation between the two could take place at the OAU meeting in Cairo next week.

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3. Laos: King Savang has emerged from his palace in Luang Prabang and is playing a more active and constructive role.

He has been in Vientiane this past week presiding over government meetings.

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While this is going on, the lull in the fighting continues.

The Communists, anxious to see just what is going on, sent patrols this weekend against the neutralists south flank.

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Government forces are being deployed for the planned move north from Vang Vieng, and should be ready to go this week. As usual this has not been a well-kept secret. The press and the Communists seem well informed on the plan.

4. Communist China - Indochina: We are still trying to piece together what transpired at the traveling series of high-level talks, begun last month, in Peiping, Kunming, Hanoi, and Rangoon.

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It seems fairly certain that Communist policy toward Indochina, in the wake of the stronger US posture, had a leading place on the agenda. For example, Pathet Lao leader Souphanouvong went to Peiping, and, most likely, so did representatives of the South Vietnamese Communists.

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5. South Vietnam: Communist guerrillas have thrown five battalion-sized attacks at government outposts since the beginning of the month. This is the largest number of attacks of this size in any month thus far.

Among these was an assault last Saturday by a force estimated at two battalions or better, the biggest Communist effort in months. Government losses in this action south of Saigon were high.

On Monday a government convoy moving north of Saigon was ambushed, again with fairly high government losses.

6. North Vietnam - South Vietnam: A great many signs point to a reinforcement of Communist forces in the more northerly provinces of South Vietnam.

The precise extent of the buildup is not yet known, but among the new infiltrators are North Vietnamese

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We expect to see more North Vietnamese showing up in Viet Cong ranks as the pool of refugee southerners available to Hanoi dries up.

No tactical units of the North Vietnamese forces have been involved as far as we know.

7. South Vietnam - Cambodia:

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8. Brazil: Congress votes this week on a constitutional amendment which will extend Castello Branco as President until March 1967. He has taken a public stance against this but in the end is expected to agree to serve.

Passage of the amendment will bring a storm down around the President. Castello Branco has, however, a reasonably thick skin and no major crisis is expected.

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Goulart partisans, fairly numerous in this area, have been gathering weapons and explosives. We judge that the government can contain the kind of harassing action that seems to be building.

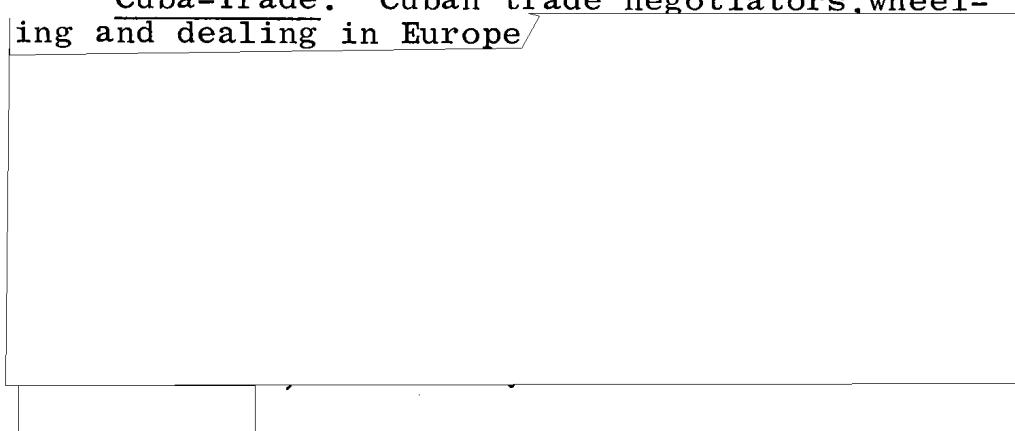
9. Iraq: The government on Tuesday morning announced the nationalization of all banks, insurance companies, and an assortment of factories and commercial establishments. No mention was made of Western oil interests.

The business community was stunned by this sudden move, since Arif had been making soothing sounds about protecting private business.

The decree will depress still more the commercial life of the country and seems sure to fan discontent.

10. Cuba-Trade: Cuban trade negotiators wheeling and dealing in Europe

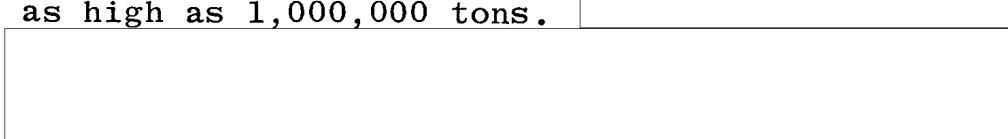
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11. France - Communist China: The French are apparently concluding some wheat deals with Communist China. The amount involved may run as high as 1,000,000 tons.

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12. USSR-Canada: We understand that the Soviet minister of agriculture will visit Canada within a month. He may wish to take soundings on further wheat purchases.

13. Haiti: The small band of rebels which landed in southern Haiti two weeks ago is still at large, and there are signs that popular opposition to Duvalier may be awakening.

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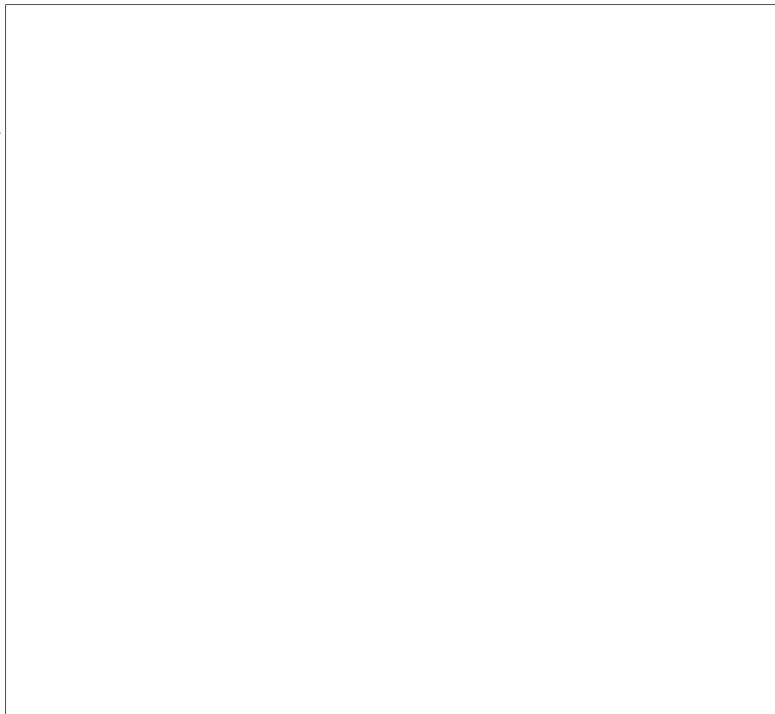
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2. Congo-OAU

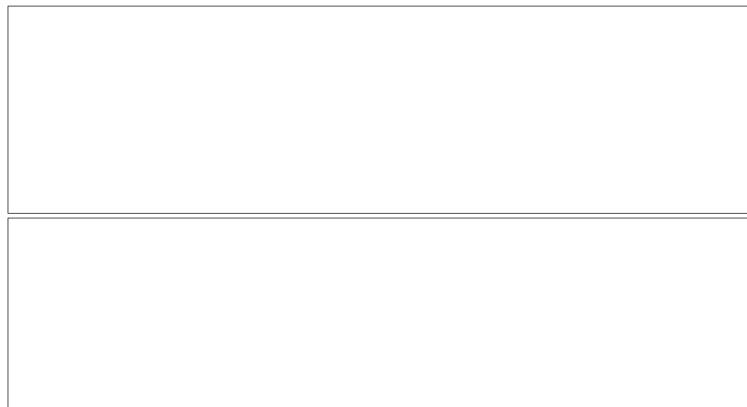
a. Tshombé's decision to attend the Cairo conference later this week may prove to be a blunder.

b. One result is that Ben Bella has redoubled his efforts to isolate the Tshombé government. He has a man on the road now persuading the governments of Mali, Guinea, and the Central African Federation to support Algerian policy on this.

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c. One rumor in Algiers is
that Ben Bella last week urgently
asked the Russians to furnish arms
to anti-Tshombé elements. There
is no confirmation of this, but
Ben Bella in fact did see the
Soviet ambassador, who next day
unexpectedly grabbed a plane for
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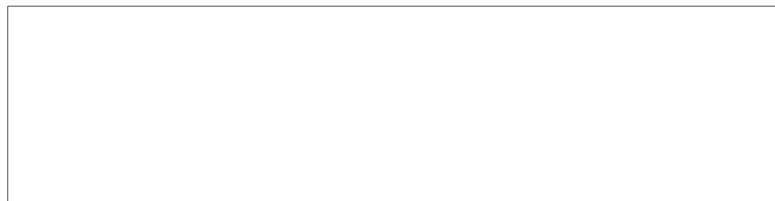
f. The Egyptians must find
the situation difficult. They are
trying to establish their influence
as an "African" power and would
probably prefer not to have to take
sides.

g. In Elisabethville, Munongo
is busily engaged in re-forming
Tshombé's Katangan gendarmerie.
He apparently expects this will
not take long



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3. South Vietnam

a. Deputy Premier Hoan is sponsoring the organization of a broad progovernment front of leading political parties and religious groups.

b. The plan is to train political cadres to operate in the countryside. Hoan talks of building a strong mass organization to provide grass-roots support for the regime.

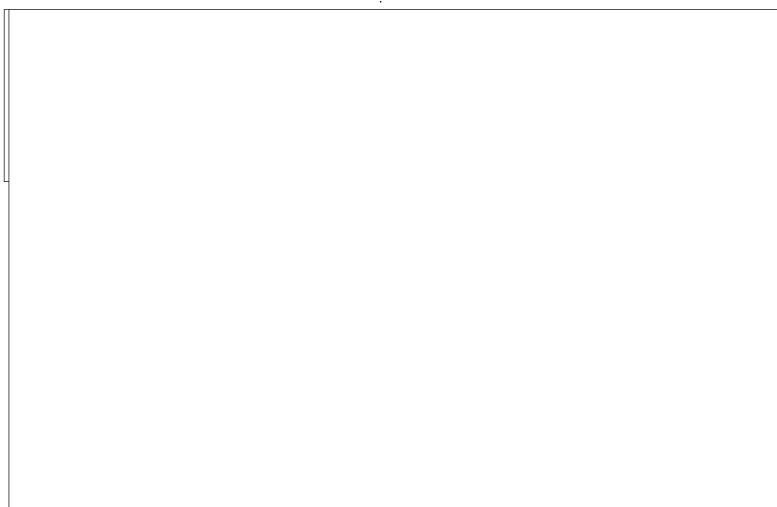
c. It is early to speculate about the prospects for such a movement, but Khanh seems lukewarm about it, probably because it could give him trouble if it became a rallying point for non-Communist opposition sentiment.

4. British Guiana

a. The situation remains as explosive as ever. Numerous racial incidents occur every day.

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b. Only effective patrolling and other security measures have so far headed off large-scale African reprisals against East Indians.



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5. Laos

a. King Savang has again made known his distaste for the proposed Laotian summit, but he will not oppose it. It remains doubtful that the Chinese and North Vietnamese would let Souphanouvong attend if Souvanna is to represent both the rightist and neutralist factions.

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c. While the King may be right about Phoui, there remain others who could upset present arrangements in the capital.

6. Communist China

a. Aerial photography of 7 July confirms the presence of nine MIG-21 jet fighters at a field 125 miles west of Shanghai.

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7. USSR

a. We have no further word on why ambassadors Soldatov and Dobrynin dashed back to Moscow during last weekend.

b. It appears that the Soviet ambassador to Rumania also returned hastily.

c. While this sort of activity has in the past given us the first tip-off that the party central committee is about to meet, some of the other usual indications are lacking. Nor would these men normally be recalled for the Supreme Soviet session now in progress.

d. The next important fixture on Khrushchev's ceremonial schedule is 22 July, in Warsaw, for the celebration of the Polish regime's 20th anniversary. He may be contemplating some new bombshell, and wished to get advice from his ambassadors in certain key capitals.

e. Given the rumors in Moscow of high-level personnel changes, however, we cannot rule out completely that the central committee was in fact convened.

NOTES

- A. Tanganyika-Zanzibar We have received a good report on the extent of Vice President Karume's illiteracy which helps to explain a lot that has happened. Nyerere is said to consider this one of his toughest problems, partly because Karume's Communist advisers take advantage of it to get his signature on decrees.
- B. Honduras The Honduran Government seems anxious to end the episode of the US shrimp fishermen arrested last week. In talks with US representatives yesterday, the foreign minister clearly implied that Honduras does not at present want to make an issue of its position on the territorial waters question.

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E. Iraq The sweeping nationalization decrees issued yesterday will make the commercial depression even worse than it is, and fan discontent among elements opposed to closer ties with Egypt. Anti-Egyptian Army officers, who had already begun plotting against the regime, will be encouraged to hasten their plans.

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2. USSR

a. The opportunity which Khrushchev handed Brezhnev yesterday to devote full time to party work does not make him heir apparent or even front runner for the Khrushchev mantle.

b. It does, however, put him on an equal basis in competition with the other chief contender, Nikolay Podgorny.

c. The naming of Mikoyan to succeed Brezhnev as president will not affect the Armenian's unofficial and largely personal status as senior advisor to Khrushchev and chief troubleshooter abroad.

3. Laos

a. The outline of Operation Triangle, the planned neutralist-rightist push north from Vang Vieng, is by now common barroom gossip in Vientiane.

b. If the operation has not been hopelessly compromised and if the weather permits, it could get under way this weekend.

c. The Pathet Lao, poised on the Plaine des Jarres, are aware of the plan and could counter with a move of their own.

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4. South Vietnam

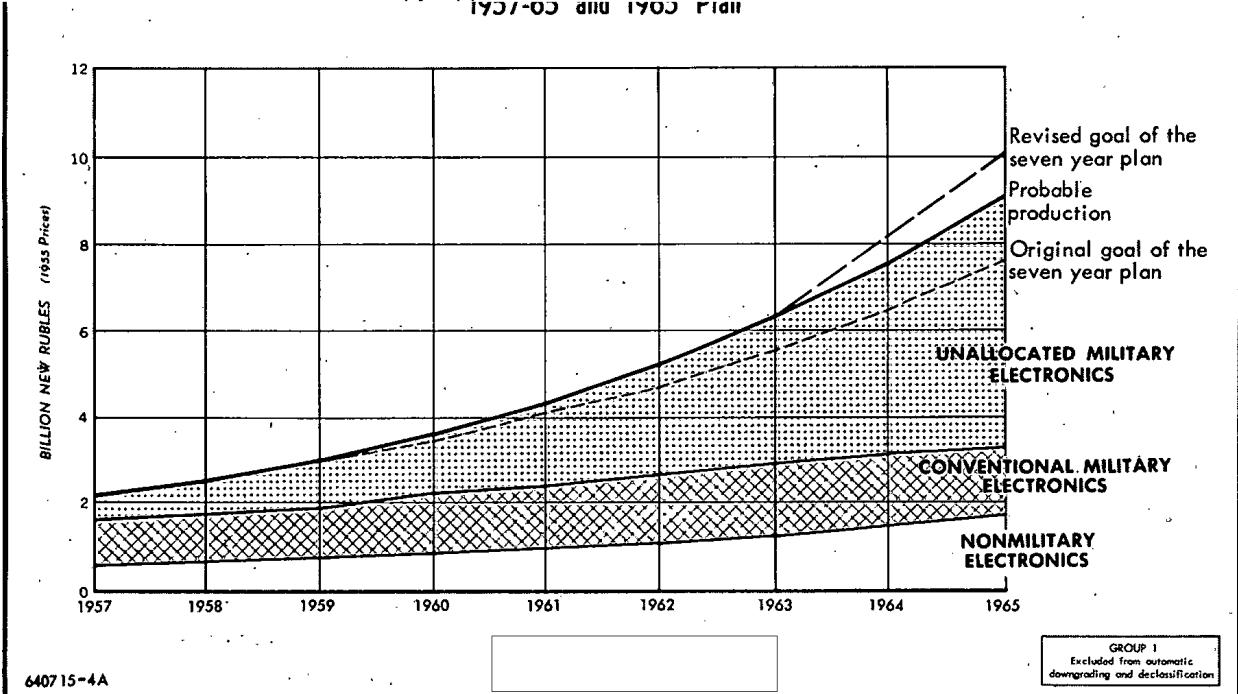
a. Two more battalion-sized Viet Cong actions on Monday have pushed the total of such actions to a record seven so far this month. This, in fact, is more than in any two-month period since mid-1962.

b. US officials in Saigon now estimate the Communists' main force strength at 28,000-34,000, as compared to their previous estimate of 23,000-27,000. This is not a sudden increase but represents acceptance of a buildup which has been going on over the past year or so.

c. There is at least one hopeful sign. Embassy Saigon believes that the peasants, particularly in the crucial delta provinces, may be turning against the Viet Cong, though they are still far from being committed to the government cause.

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- A. Congo Following a request from the OAU foreign ministers that Kasavubu leave Tshombé in Leopoldville, it was decided that neither would attend the African summit opening tomorrow in Cairo. Tshombé does seem interested in building a better image among fellow Africans, and yesterday he released left-wing leader Antoine Gizenga.
- B. USSR We still expect to see a significant increase in the production of military electronics equipment over this year and next. Expanded requirements in this field could well be related to the initial deployment of new systems such as antiballistic missiles, early warning, and communications.

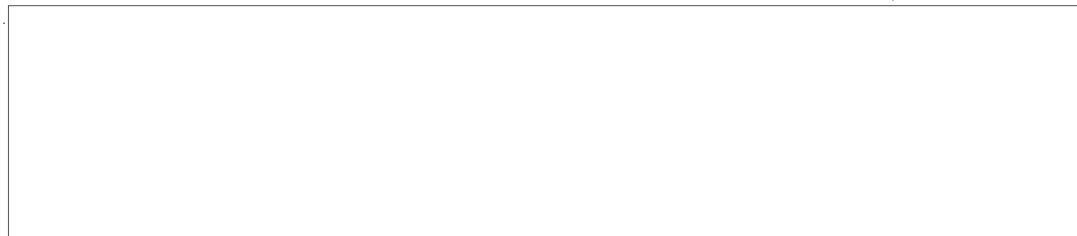
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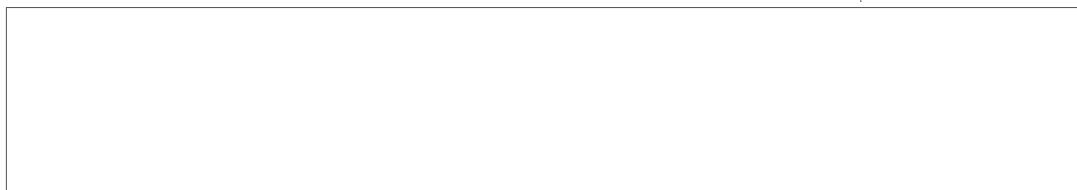
- D. Communist China For the first time in eleven years, Peiping has returned to the enormous job of a national census. If our projections are near the mark, the new census should disclose a mid-year population of around 735 million.

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1. Cyprus

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b. The Greek foreign minister publicly claimed yesterday that there are no Greek troops on Cyprus, except the regular 950-man unit.

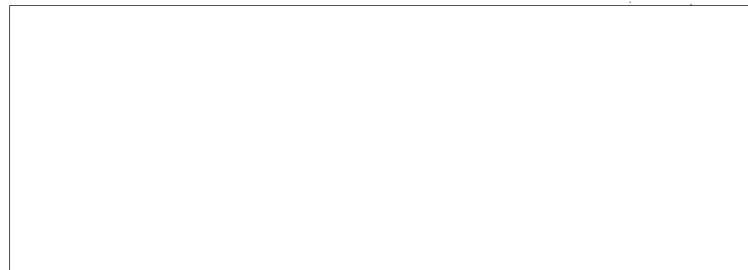
c. The Turks claim they have obtained a Greek military plan for moving against them in Eastern Thrace. They could use the existence of such a plan to justify a buildup of their own forces in that area.

d. [redacted]
[redacted] they intended to move supplies to their 650-man contingent on Cyprus, regardless of Greek Cypriot efforts to stop them. They are now describing that situation as "explosive."

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2. South Vietnam

a. Vietnamese officials expect accelerated activity by the Viet Cong as the 20 July anniversary of the Geneva Accords approaches.

b. They say strikes and demonstrations are planned for the 20th, accompanied by widespread sabotage.

c. Stepped-up terrorist activity against Americans in Saigon will also be part of the drive.

3. Pakistan-Iran-Turkey

a. The "summit" meeting of Ayub, Gursel, and the Shah in Istanbul is scheduled for 20 July.

b. They will probably announce a regional cooperation arrangement in economic, technical, and cultural affairs.

c. The Iranians say Ayub had wanted a formal political tie-up but gave in to Turkish and Iranian objections.

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d. They also tell us that, although Ayub has spoken harshly of SEATO, he has said nothing about by-passing or leaving CENTO.

e. Ayub, however, probably hopes the new link with Iran and Turkey will downgrade his participation in CENTO and give the appearance of a more independent Pakistani foreign policy.

4. Lebanon

a. Promoters of a second term for President Shihab have not given up yet.

b. They are organizing a trade-union strike for 20 July, and there is a chance that counterdemonstrations by their opponents will set off violent clashes.

c. The pro-Shihab group still hopes for parliamentary approval of a constitutional amendment legalizing a second term.

d. The parliament must elect a new president sometime between 23 July and 23 August. No favored candidate to replace Shihab has yet emerged.

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- A. Haiti The handful of rebels still has Haiti
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Duvalier is blaming it all on Haiti's mulatto population, which he is threatening to slaughter.

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D. North Korea The North Koreans may have been included in the recent Peiping-Hanoi consultations. Premier Kim Il-sung and other high Korean officials have not been reported seen in public since 30 June.

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E. Soviet Venus Probe Zond I--the Soviet space probe launched from Tyuratam on 2 April--may reach Venus about 20 July, although its current status is unknown. The probe was apparently functioning normally on 19 May, when the last Soviet announcement on its progress was made.

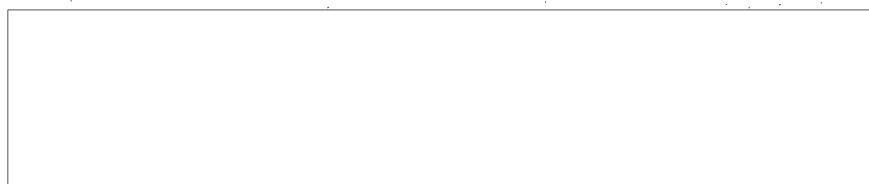
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F. Communist China - Yemen A Chinese ship carrying military aid for the Yemenis is due to arrive in Hudaydah soon

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Cyprus:

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the Turks are getting edgy. The military staged a paratroop exercise Tuesday near Ankara which looked very much like a rehearsal for Cyprus.

They claim the Greeks are getting ready to move against Turkey from Thrace, and may use this to justify a buildup of their own in this area. Turkish forces, however, have not been put on the alert.

On Cyprus itself the pattern of only sporadic and isolated shootings persists as it has for some time now.

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2. Congo: Things have not been going smoothly for Tshombé.

He had to cancel his appearance at the OAU meeting in Cairo after his stated intention to attend led to a shocked outcry from Africa's leading nationalists. This stung Tshombé. At one point he was threatening to close the UAR, Algerian, and Ghanaian embassies in retaliation.

His efforts to put down the eastern Congo rebels are not yet off the ground.

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3. Pakistan: Ayub is to meet with Turkish President Gursel and the Shah of Iran in Istanbul on Monday. We expect that new regional cooperation arrangements in economic, technical, and cultural affairs will result.

While Ayub, still smarting over US aid to India, hopes that the new links will down-grade CENTO, we see no signs that the other two will help him kick over the traces.

The Iranians, for example, say that Ayub wanted a formal political tie-up but was unable to budge the Iranians or the Turks on this.

Yet another facet of Pakistan's "new policy trend" has been coming to light in statements by Ayub in London at the Commonwealth conference.

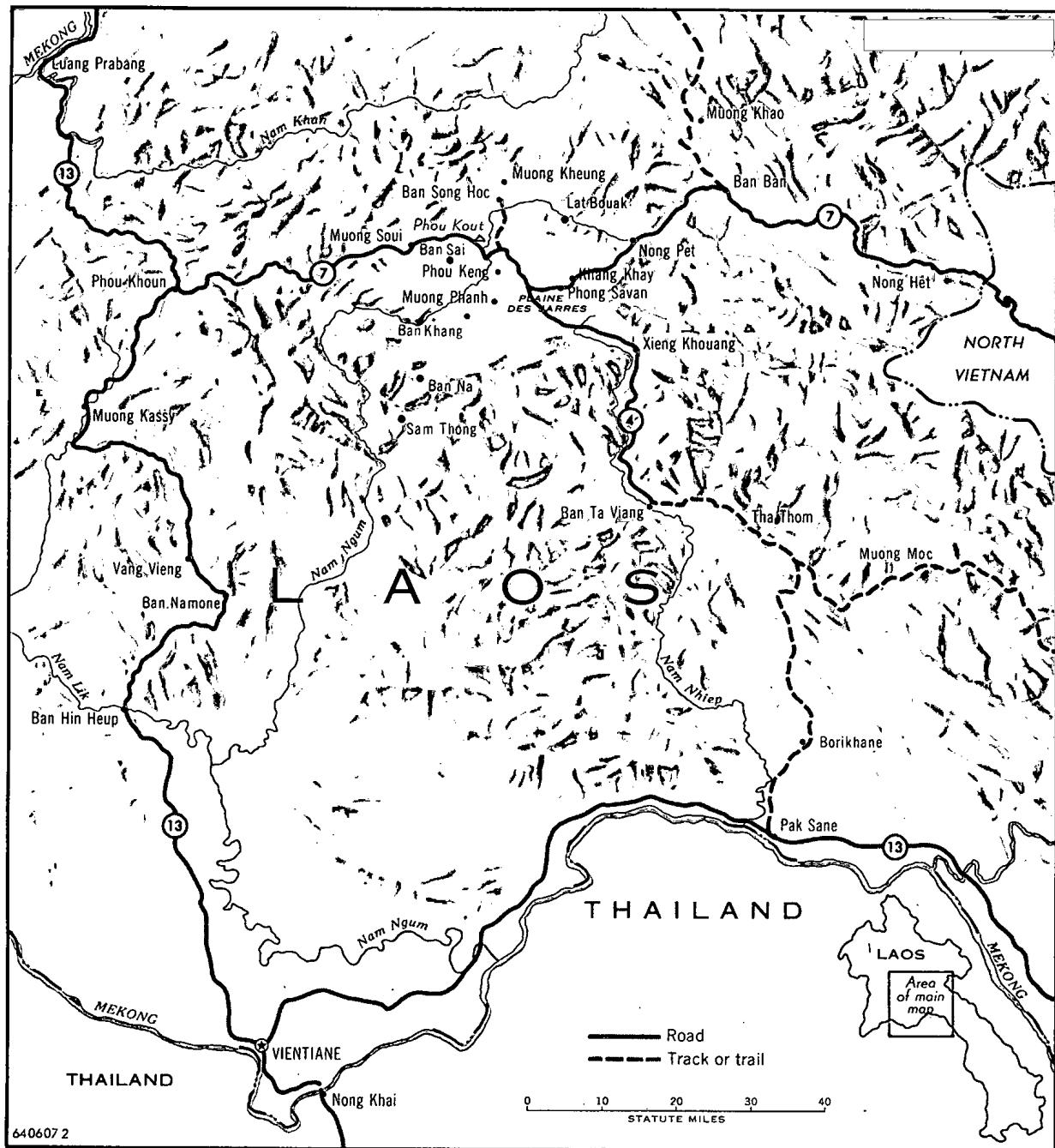
He has subscribed to the need for a new 14-nation conference on neutralizing Laos. He followed this up by saying that Pakistan would not get involved in a confrontation between China and the US in Southeast Asia.

All the same, Ayub apparently does not for the moment intend an abrupt pull out from either CENTO or SEATO.

4. South Vietnam: Three more battalion-sized Viet Cong actions this week have pushed the total of such actions to a record eight this month. This is, in fact, more than in any two-month period so far.

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The high level of activity is likely to continue, at least through the Monday anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

It may be extended over the weekend to include demonstrations and sabotage in the cities. This could include acts against Americans.

There is at least one hopeful sign. Vietnamese peasants, particularly in the crucial delta area, may be turning against the Viet Cong, who have been squeezing them pretty hard. This does not mean these peasants are yet fully committed to the government cause.

5. Laos: Friday's press stories of a Pathet Lao attack on Muong Soui were a false alarm.

Such an effort could develop quickly, however, should Souvanna go through with plans for Operation Triangle, the neutralist-rightist push north from Vang Vieng.

The kick off for this could come within ten days, if it has not been hopelessly compromised by barroom gossip and if the weather permits.

There was no discernible progress toward a Laotian summit meeting this past week. The latest wrinkle is an attempt by the French to get one going in Paris "under the aegis of De Gaulle."

Political quarreling in Vientiane seems to have quieted a bit, but there are still many in the capital who could upset the present arrangements.

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6. British Guiana: The situation remains as explosive as ever. Numerous racial incidents occur every day, and Jagan's headquarters has been bombed.

Only effective patrolling and other security measures by the British have headed off large-scale reprisals.

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[redacted] is also trying hard to work up some sort of a coalition government which would perpetuate him in power while restoring order.

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Other political leaders, seeing Jagan on the run, are putting a high price on their cooperation.

7. USSR: The opportunity which Khrushchev handed Brezhnev this week to devote full time to party work does not make him heir apparent or even front runner for Khrushchev's mantle.

It does, however, permit him to compete on an equal basis with his chief rival for the job, Nikolay Podgorny.

The naming of Mikoyan to succeed Brezhnev as president will not affect the Armenian's unofficial and largely personal status as senior advisor to Khrushchev and chief troubleshooter abroad.

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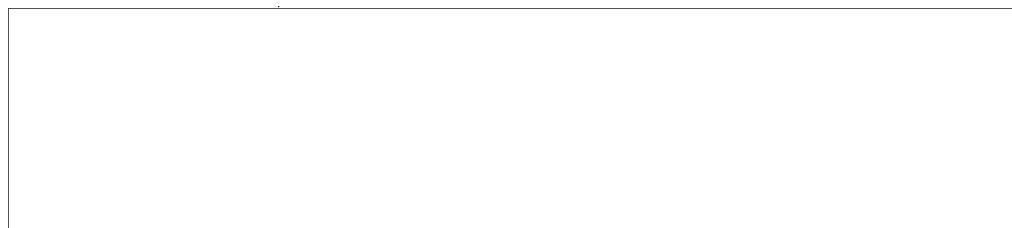
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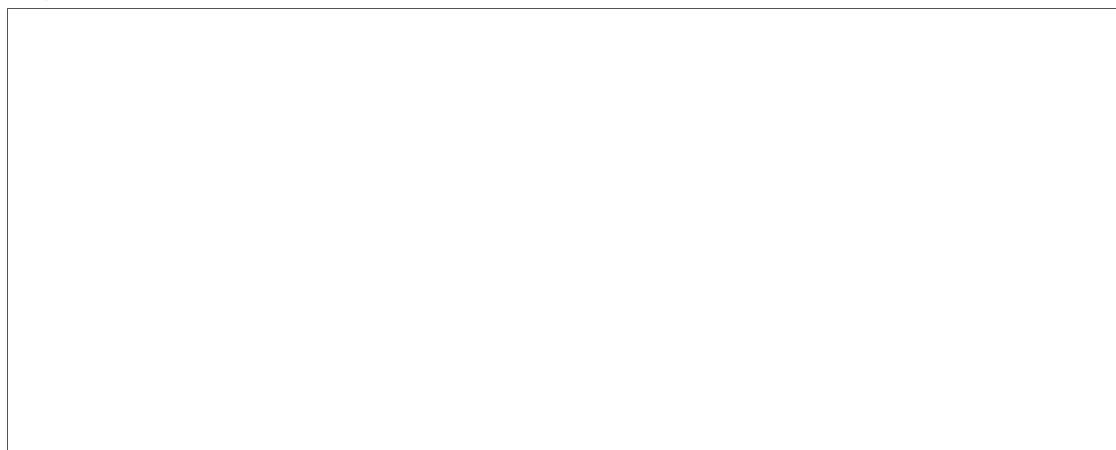
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Haiti: The handful of rebels, who landed
nearly three weeks ago, has Port-au-Prince in
a turmoil.

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12. Cuba-USSR: Soviet deliveries to Cuba continue.

Two SO-1 class subchasers, due to arrive this month, will bring the number of subchasers the USSR has provided Castro to five SO-1s and six Kronshtadts.

In addition, eight IL-14 twin-engine transports have been offloaded this week. The Cuban Air Force has been using this type of aircraft on coastal patrol missions.

13. Soviet Venus Probe: Zond I, the Soviet space probe launched from Tyuratam on 2 April, should be near Venus about Monday.

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14. India [Redacted]

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15. Tanganyika-Zanzibar: Nyerere asserts that Karume's illiteracy is one of the biggest obstacles to effecting the union. It seems that Communist hangers-on, who have had Karume's ear, take advantage of this to get his signature on decrees they are pushing.

16. UK-MLF: Though their reservations apparently are as deep as ever, the British have reaffirmed their agreement to work toward completion of an MLF charter by the end of the year, provided they will not be required to make a final commitment at that time.

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2. CYPRUS

A. MAKARIOS HAS BARRED TURKISH RELIEF SUPPLIES
AND BANNED THE SALE OF "STRATEGIC GOODS," INCLUDING FUEL
AND BUILDING MATERIALS, TO TURKS.

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B. THE UN MAY BE COMPELLED TO ASSUME THE JOB OF
HELPING THE TURKISH REFUGEES, OF WHICH THERE MAY BE AS
MANY AS 55,000.

C. ANKARA SEEMS TO BE EXTREMELY JUMPY, AND YES-
TERDAY PUT OUT A VEILED THREAT OF A POSSIBLE TURKISH

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AIR STRIKE ON CYPRUS IF THE GREEKS ATTACKED TEMBLOS, A
TURKISH VILLAGE NEAR KYRENIA.

D. THERE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN A BUILD-UP OF FORCES
ON BOTH SIDES AT TEMBLOS, BUT NOTHING HAPPENED. IN ANY
CASE, THE UN WAS ON TOP OF THE SITUATION.

E. THE AFFAIR ILLUSTRATES, HOWEVER, THAT THE TURKS
ARE NOW THINKING IN TERMS OF USING THEIR AIR SUPERIORITY
ON CYPRUS TO COUNTER THE GREEK BUILD-UP IN ARTILLERY ON
THE ISLAND.

3. CONGO:

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4. ITALY:

A. MORO IS TO SEE SEGNI TODAY TO ACCEPT THE PRE-
MIERSHIP AGAIN.

B. WE HAVE NO DETAILS ON HOW HE MANAGED TO SETTLE
THE INTERMINABLE FOUR-PARTY ARGUMENTS ABOUT SCHOOL AID
AND OTHER POLICIES THAT HELD THINGS UP.

C. THE AGREEMENT COMES LATE IN THE DAY, AS THE
COUNTRY IS SUFFERING A WAVE OF STRIKES AND GENERAL BAD
NERVES. THE NEWSPAPERS AND AIRLINE PILOTS ARE ON STRIKE,
AND THERE IS AGITATION IN THE BUILDING TRADES, AND AMONG
CERAMICS, BANK, AND RAILROAD WORKERS.

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5. NOTES:

A. JAPAN: IKEDA HAS RESHUFFLED HIS CABINET AFTER
HIS ELECTION TO A THIRD TERM AS PRESIDENT OF HIS PARTY.
NO SIGNIFICANT POLICY CHANGES ARE LIKELY TO RESULT.

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B. UK: THE BRITISH SHIPBUILDERS CONFERENCE HAS A
DELEGATION IN PEIPING SEEKING ORDERS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS.
THIS INDUSTRY HAS BEEN IN VERY BAD SHAPE FOR SOME TIME,
AND THERE IS HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE GLASGOW-CLYDE
AREA AS A RESULT.

C. CUBA-USSR: DELIVERIES OF EIGHT SOVIET IL-14
AIRCRAFT THIS PAST WEEK HAVE NEARLY DOUBLED CASTRO'S IN-
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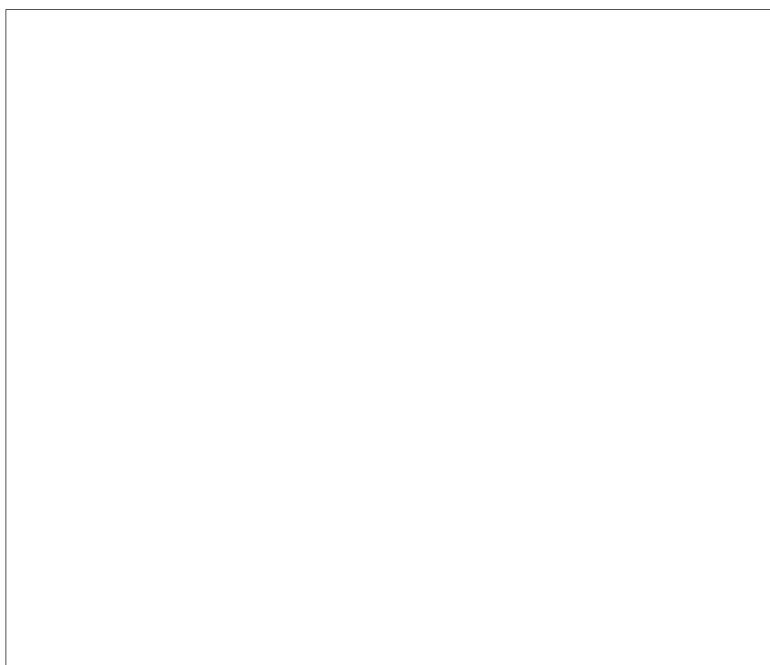
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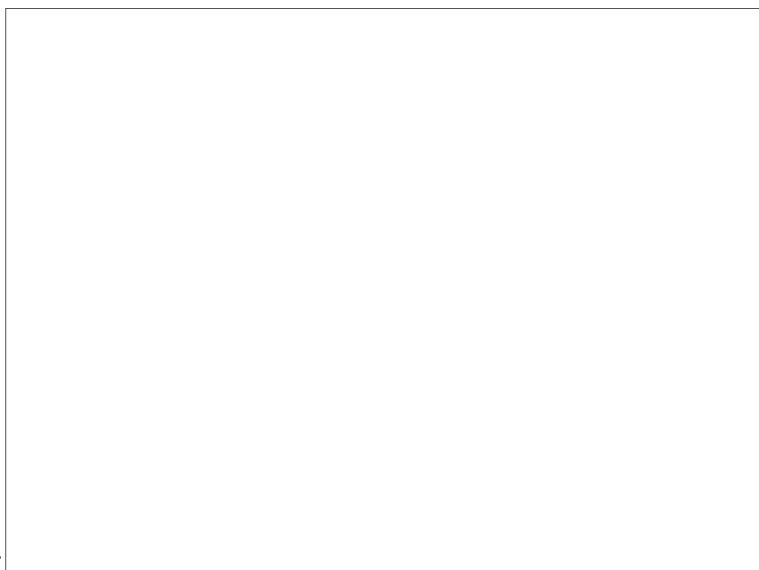
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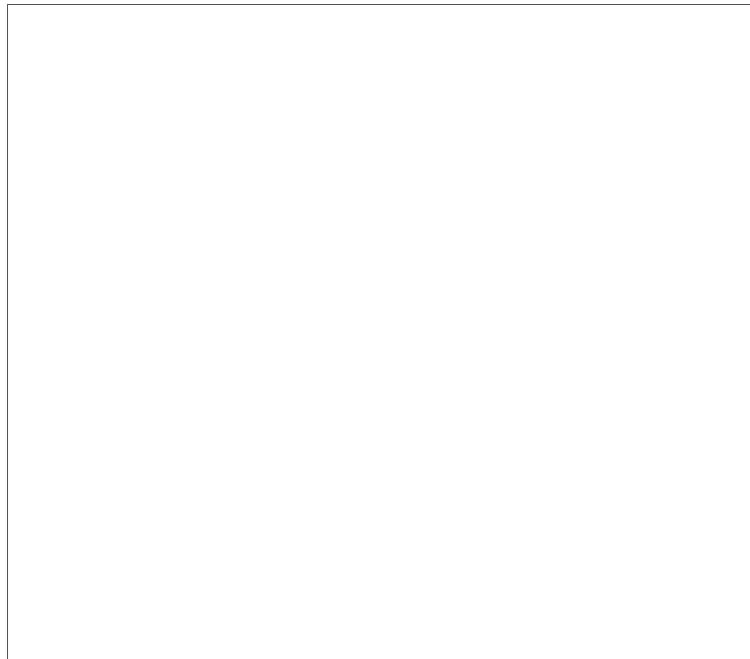
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2. France -
West Germany



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3. Communist
China - Burma

a. There have been faint signs recently that the Burmese would like to correct course slightly in the direction of the West.

b. We have a Burmese account of Chou En-lai's visit to Rangoon which asserts that Chou's aim was to move Ne Win considerably closer to outright support for Chinese policies in Southeast Asia. Ne Win successfully resisted.

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c. Doubtless the Burmese want us to believe this, but we suspect Chou went home reasonably satisfied that he can count on Burmese "neutrality" whatever may befall elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

4. Haiti

a. [redacted] Haitian rebels crossed into the Dominican Republic on 16 and 17 July. 50X1

b. President Reid is anxious to get them out of the country. He has reinforced some of his border posts, but has assured our embassy his troops will not cross unless Dominican territory is violated.

c. In Haiti, an unknown but certainly small number of other rebels remain at large because the army is unable to find them, and would be afraid to engage them if it could.

d. There are rumors of new rebel activity to occur this week in areas so far unaffected. We do not have precise information on what is actually happening, but it is clear that fresh incursions would be tough for Duvalier to handle.
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5. Italy

a. Political dopesters in Rome are predicting the new government will not outlast the Christian Democrats' national congress scheduled for late September.

b. They have no real evidence other than signs that none of the parties in the coalition are enthusiastic about being in it, but joined because there was no other way to get a government to run the country.

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d. After that he must face Parliament, where the compromises he has with such difficulty won on principles and program will be vulnerable to attack from his own party as well as from the Socialist left.

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- A. Cyprus Another Greek ship arrived in Limassol [redacted] and [redacted] arms and ammunition were being unloaded from it yesterday.
- B. India Shastri probably selected the noncontroversial Swaran Singh to relieve him at the Foreign Ministry in the hope of avoiding factional rivalries. Swaran Singh is an authority on the Pakistan problem.
- C. Nepal-USSR The Nepalis are in some sort of arms deal with the Soviets. We have no details [redacted]
[redacted] King Mahendra possibly has concluded that his position could scarcely be more exposed, and that it would be a good idea to diversify his foreign support. [redacted]
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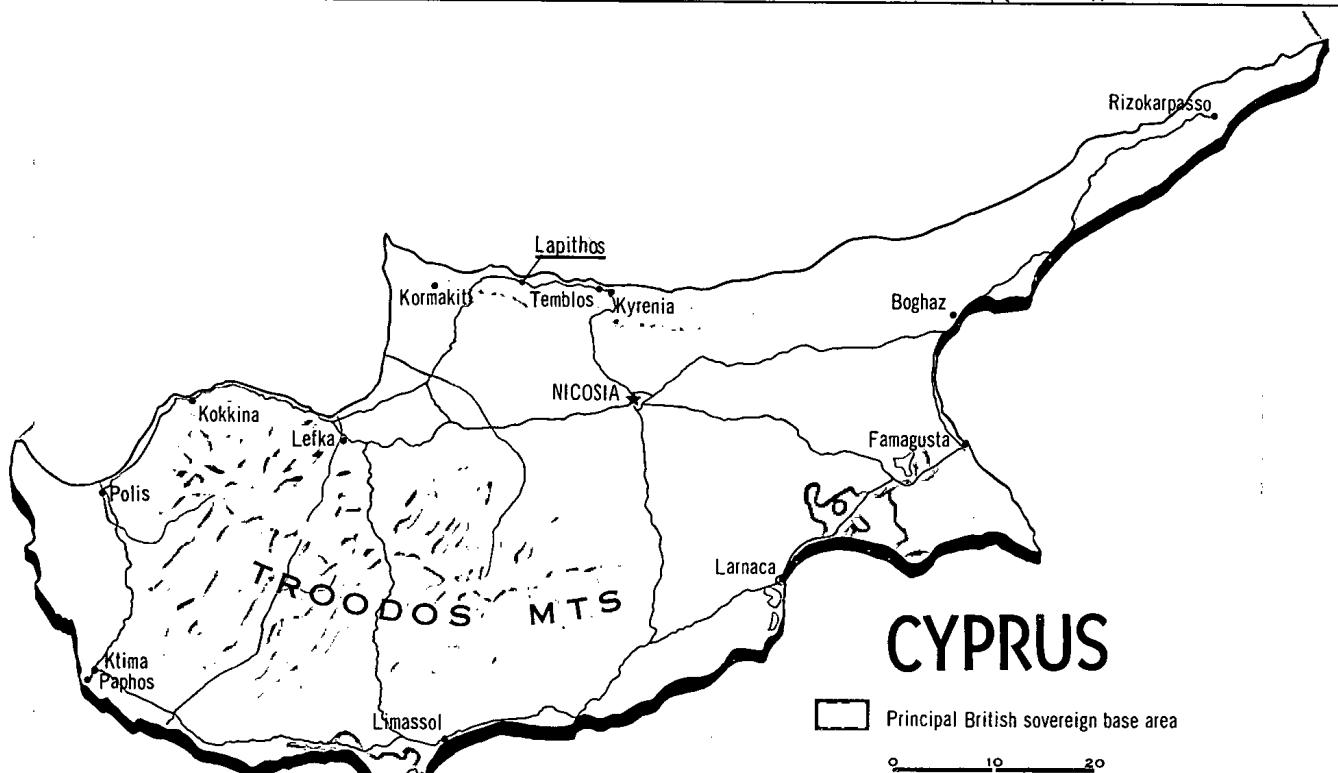
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1. Cyprus

a. More arms and ammunition
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c. The Greek prime minister
has acknowledged the presence of
Greek troops but has cited no num-
bers. He would have us believe
that their purpose is to prevent
violence from within or without.

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2. USSR-Japan [redacted]

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a. Moscow has contracted for the purchase of two Japanese chemical plants worth \$52 million. Terms of the sale call for 15-20 percent down and the balance over seven to eight years.

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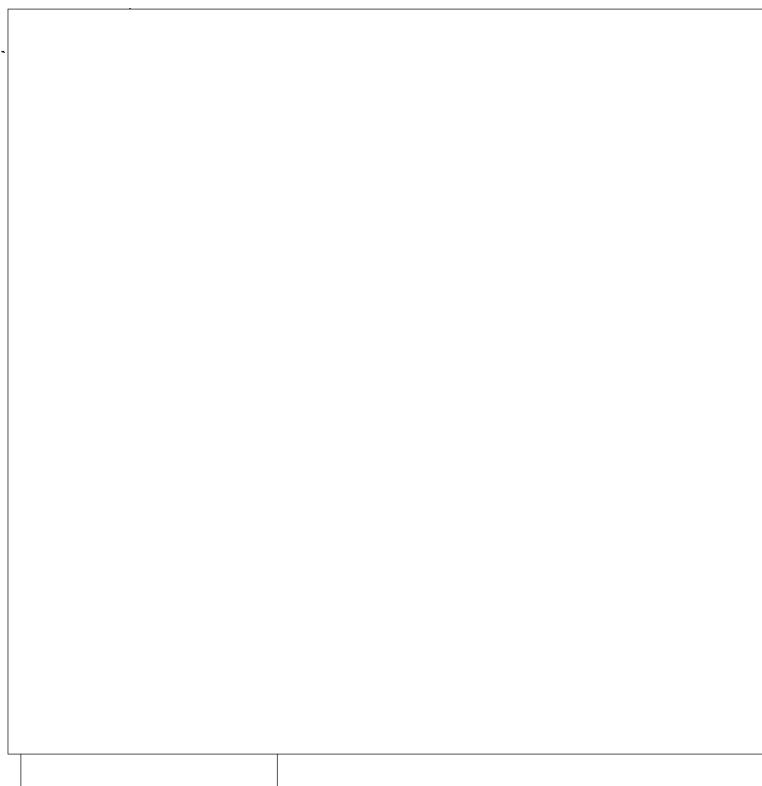
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b. He is flying to Bukavu today [redacted]

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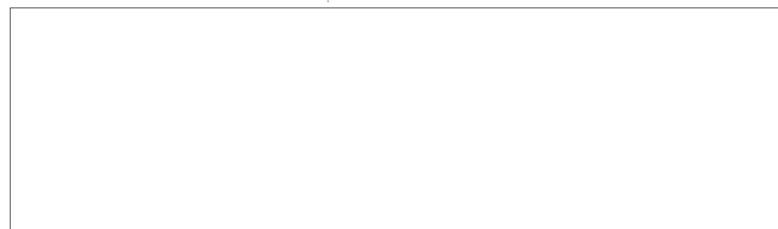
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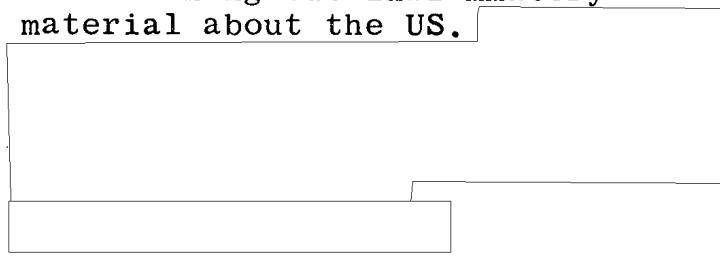


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6. Cuba

a. The timing of the staged incident at Guantanamo involving the alleged shooting of a Cuban sentry suggests it may have been aimed at the OAS foreign ministers' meeting which opens today.

b. Havana's propagandists were in high gear in near record time turning out inflammatory material about the US.



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- A. Argentina Serious friction between the Illia government and the military could develop out of the OAS foreign ministers' meeting. Illia still wants to temporize while the military insists on an Argentine vote against Castro.

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- B. Cuba-Trade

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- C. Laos Pathet Lao forces last night were still holding positions on the northern and eastern slopes of strategic Phou Kout hill after being pushed off the summit by a well-coordinated neutralist action.

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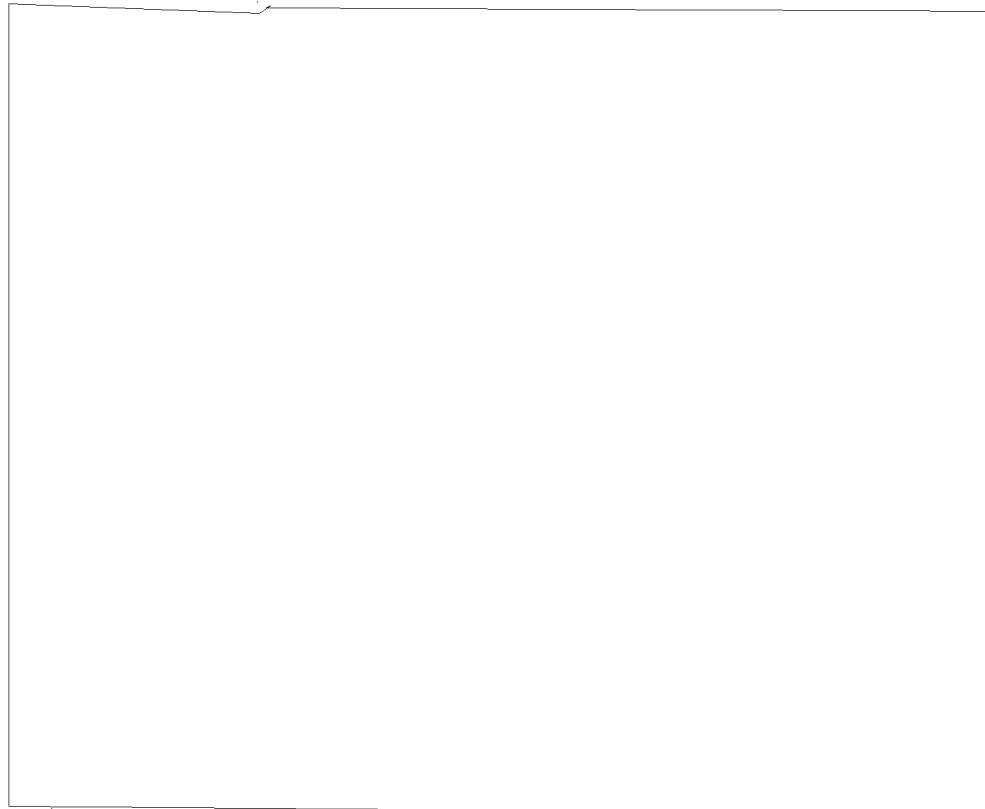
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4. Laos: Operation Triangle is still behind schedule because of bad weather and logistical difficulties.

Conceivably, it could be further delayed by Kong Le, who now says his high position and international reputation will not permit him to serve as deputy to rightist General Kouprasith, the commander of Operation Triangle.

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Since the first of the month, there have been twelve large-scale Viet Cong attacks, at least seven of which were in battalion strength.

We expect the Communists will keep up the pace at least through the remainder of July, to mark the tenth anniversary of the Geneva Accords.

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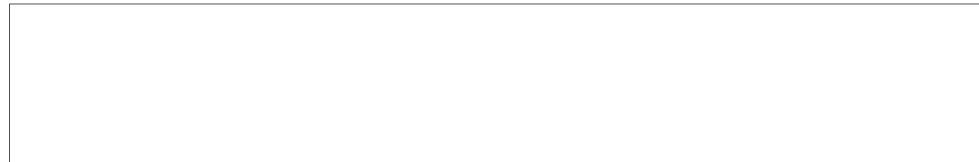
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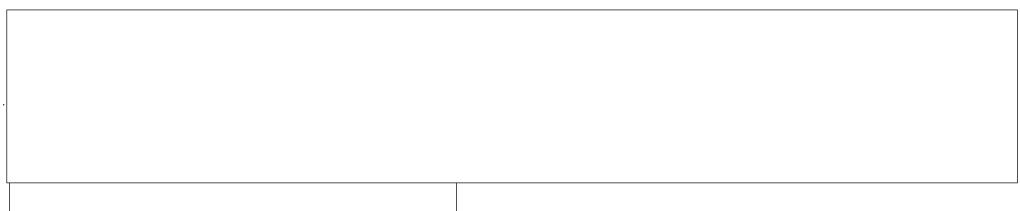


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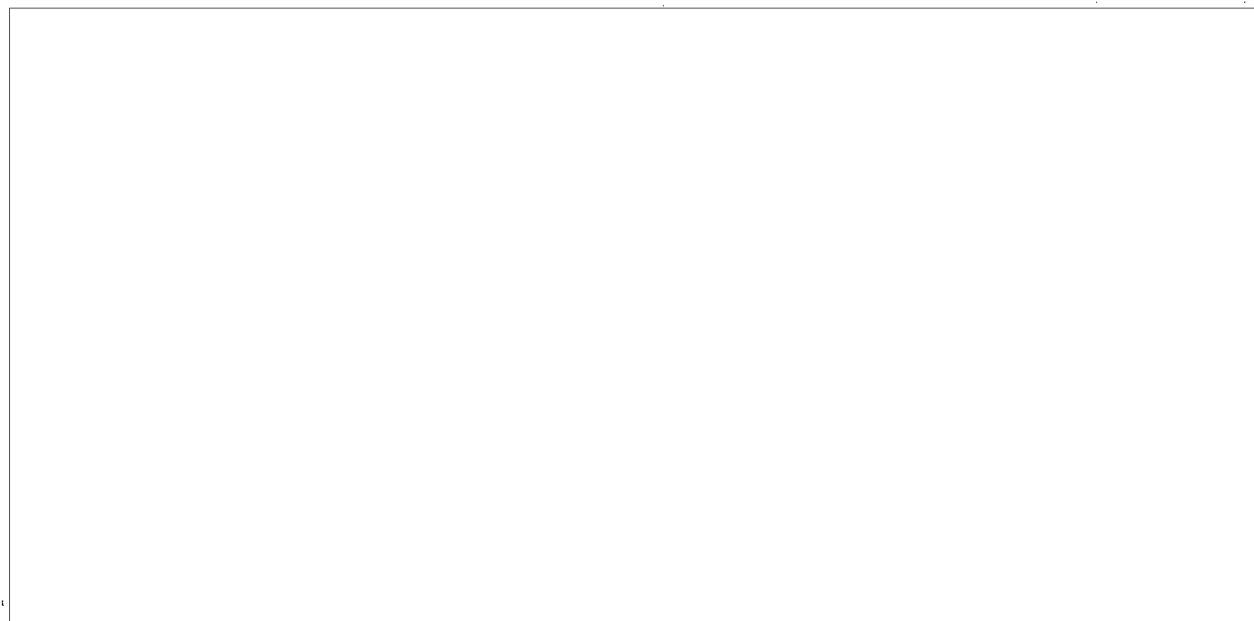
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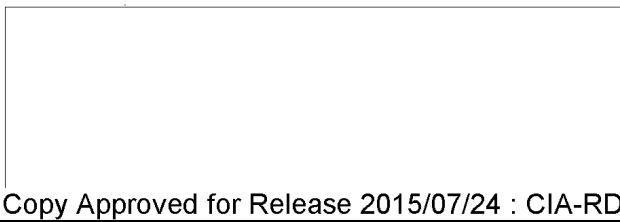
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1. South Vietnam

a. Viet Cong battalion-sized attacks continue at the highest level ever.

b. Since 1 July there have been eight confirmed attacks of this magnitude and three of company size. This does not include the ambush in Chuong Thien reported in this morning's press.

c. Other Viet Cong activity last week was the highest since the period immediately following Diem's overthrow.

2. Cyprus

a. The Turks are about to release a propaganda film that seems certain to stir up more anti-Greek feeling in Turkey.

b. USIS believes that the film--full of Greek Cypriot atrocities against Turks in Cyprus--will make any Turk who sees it want "to go out and kill Greeks."

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c. On the island, Turkish Cypriot morale is slipping as the Greeks continue their economic squeeze on Turks in Nicosia. A new Turkish Cypriot commander has taken over in an effort to restore discipline.

d. Papandreu is displaying a somewhat more forthcoming attitude in Geneva. [redacted]

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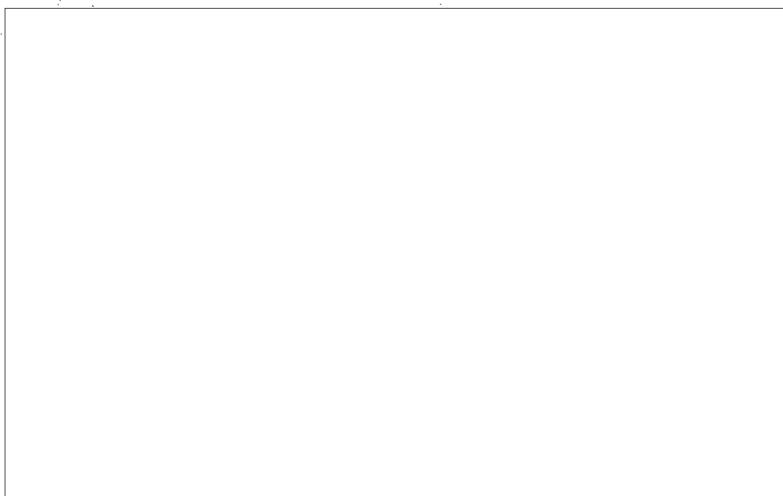
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f. Acheson, after his latest meeting with the Greeks yesterday, comments "at least we are moving down the track, even though there is a very high hurdle between us and the finish line." By "hurdle" he means the Turkish demand for a sovereign base area.
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3. Laos

a. Souvanna is having trouble maintaining cooperation between neutralist and rightist leaders.



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d. The Pathet Lao have turned down Souvanna's suggestion that talks be held in New Delhi.

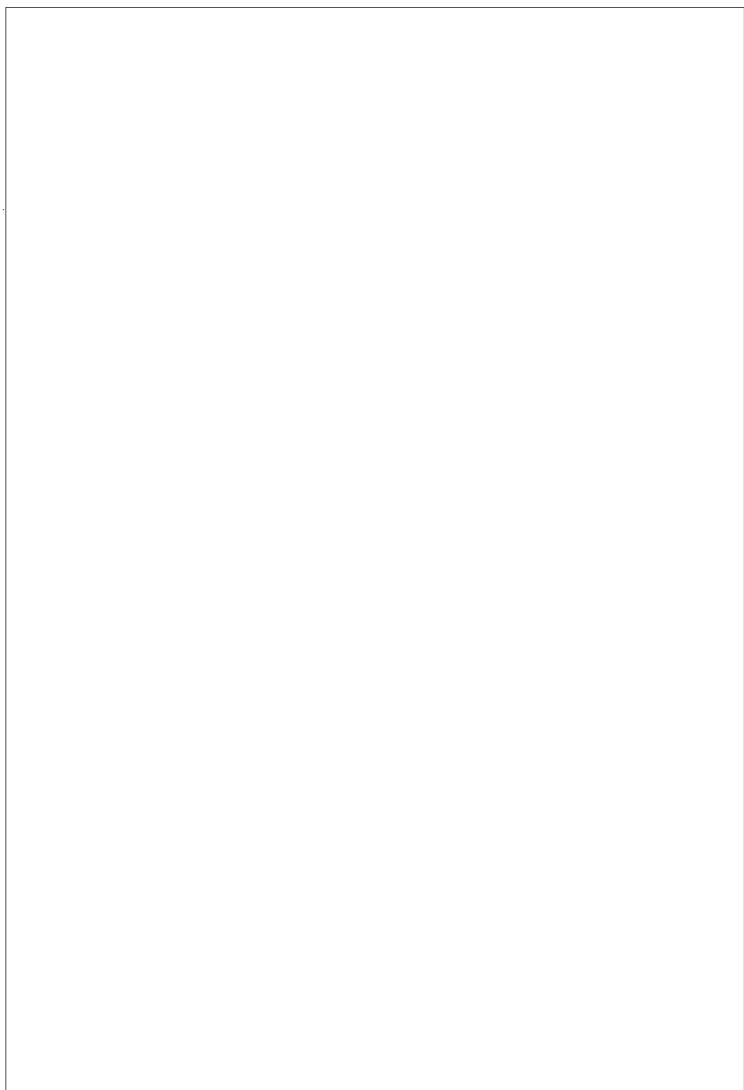
e. The Communists have again broadcast a statement attributed to US Navy pilot Charles Klusman, in which he purports to say he is well and in good hands, and that he now realizes his "guilt." Klusman himself did not speak on the broadcast.



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4. Saudi Arabia -
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- B. Cambodia The UN mission will recommend demarcation of the Cambodian - South Vietnamese border and the stationing of a UN observation team on the Cambodian side. We think this will draw a Soviet or French veto and get little support from U Thant, who is chary of getting the UN more involved in Southeast Asia. Sihanouk has returned home from Paris, spouting praise of France and its offers of military and economic aid.
- C. Warsaw Meeting So far Khrushchev had made no new or startling pronouncements during his visit. His reception by the Poles has been only lukewarm. He is scheduled to leave Warsaw tomorrow morning.

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E. Singapore It is not yet clear what sparked the Malayan-Chinese rioting in Singapore. The US Consulate General reports this morning that the disturbances are spreading and the police and Malaysian troops may not be able to contain them. No casualties among Americans have been reported.

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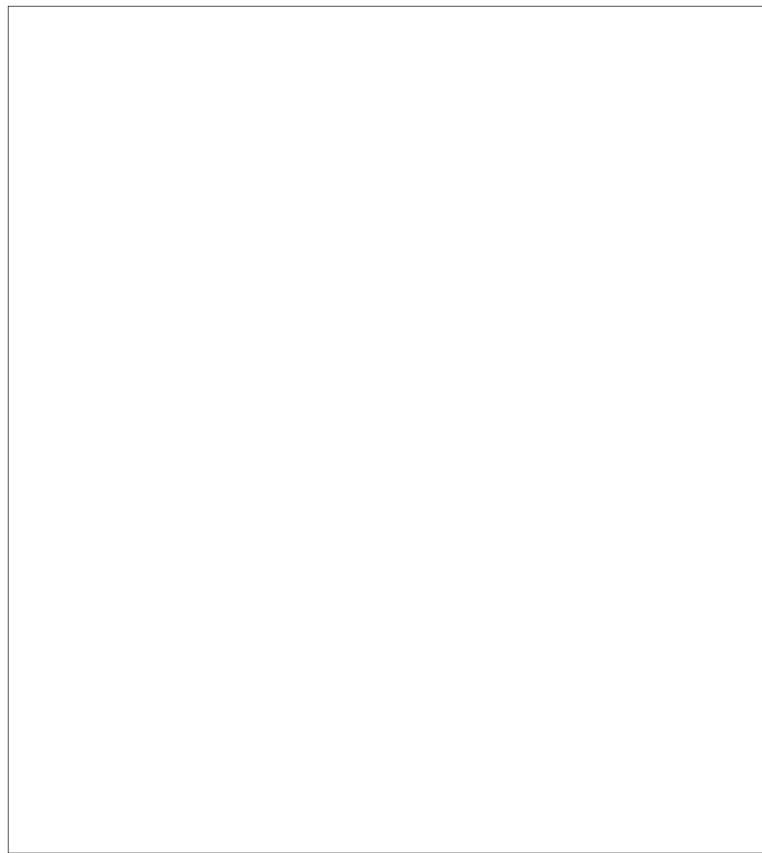


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1. USSR-Indonesia



2. Laos

a. The Pathet Lao have again pushed neutralist forces off Phou Kout hill alongside Route 7.



c. In the diplomatic arena, it looks as if those talks among the three main factions may be delayed indefinitely.

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3. Singapore

a. The rioting began again this morning for the third straight day. There have been at least 18 deaths so far, and hundreds of casualties.

b. There is no evidence that the Indonesians are directly involved

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c. However, the violence is grist for Sukarno's mill, since it dramatizes the Malaysian communal problem and inflames Malay fears of the Singapore Chinese majority.

4. Cuba

a. President Dorticos has taken on the two top economic jobs in the regime in the latest of a series of moves aimed at bringing some order out of the confusion.

b. He is to be minister of economy and director of the central economic planning board.

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c. As president, Dorticos has had prestige, and perhaps some influence, but he has been a figurehead. Even if Fidel now gives him real authority, it appears to us that the problems of the Cuban economy are bigger than he is.

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- A. Congo Tshombé talked to representatives of the Kivu rebel government last night in Bujumbura, with what result we do not yet know. This was his first attempt to come to grips personally with the dissidence in the eastern provinces. Next he goes to Bukavu, capital of Kivu, where he intends to talk to the tribal chiefs in the vicinity.
- B. Italy Moro's new cabinet is virtually the same as before. This could mean his position is stronger than it seemed earlier, notwithstanding the hostility toward him on the part of Fanfani and others in his own party. However, there is still no evidence of any real agreement among party leaders on the issues, and the odds are not good for Moro's long survival.

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**22 - 24 JULY 1964
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1. South Vietnam: A new crisis has bubbled up in South Vietnam.

In the wake of recent Viet Cong successes, General Khanh's position has been a bit shaky.

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As we go to press, the situation in Saigon is highly fluid, but Khanh, [redacted] seems still in control.

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2. France: In his latest well-staged audience with the press, De Gaulle this week dwelt mainly on "what an independent European policy could and should be."

Europe, he proclaimed, must play a greatly expanded role in the Atlantic alliance and in world affairs generally. He apparently intends to take initiatives which other Europeans will feel obliged to support. The German Government has already reacted unfavorably.

He called for a "Geneva" conference on all of Indochina among the major powers directly concerned "in the past and present fate" of Vietnam. This way of putting it doubtless pleased Peiping. We note that this formulation also enables De Gaulle to include France as well.

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Given the state of the French budget, it seems to us unlikely that he actually means to follow through on his grandiose proposals for an expanded aid program for all of Indo-china.

3. Laos: Neutralist forces are now deployed for Operation Triangle.

Backbiting and incessant maneuvering continue to mark the rivalries between rightist and neutralist leaders, but Souvanna seems to be on top of the situation. [redacted]

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The long-discussed talks among the three main factions may be delayed indefinitely, as the Pathet Lao have turned down Souvanna's suggestion that the meeting be held in New Delhi.

4. Cyprus: [redacted]

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5. Italy: Moro's new cabinet is virtually the same as before. This could mean his position is stronger than it seemed earlier, notwithstanding the hostility toward him on the part of Fanfani and others in his own party.

However, there is still no evidence of any real agreement among party leaders on the issues, and the odds are not good for Moro's long survival.

6. Congo: Tshombé is on a tour of dissident areas in the eastern part of the country, making a personal effort to win over tribal and other local leaders.

Even as he has been talking, rebel bands have occupied Kindu, the capital of Maniema Province, which is only four hours by road from Stanleyville. The government has also lost more ground in North Katanga.

7. Singapore: The racial violence of the past several days is likely to persist.

The Indonesians are not known to be directly involved, but their anti-Malaysia propaganda during the past several months stirred up Malay extremists.

The situation is a plus for Sukarno, as well as the Chinese Communists. So far, there have been no repercussions in Malaya.

The Indonesians

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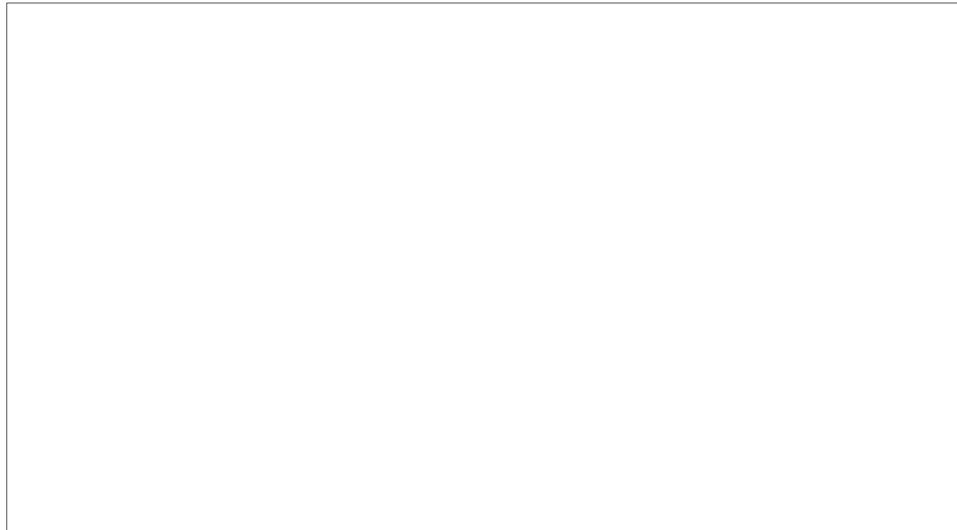
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10. Haiti: Duvalier, tormented by an inability to bring the rebels to bay, apparently has developed exaggerated ideas about their numbers and prowess.

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11. Saudi Arabia - Yemen

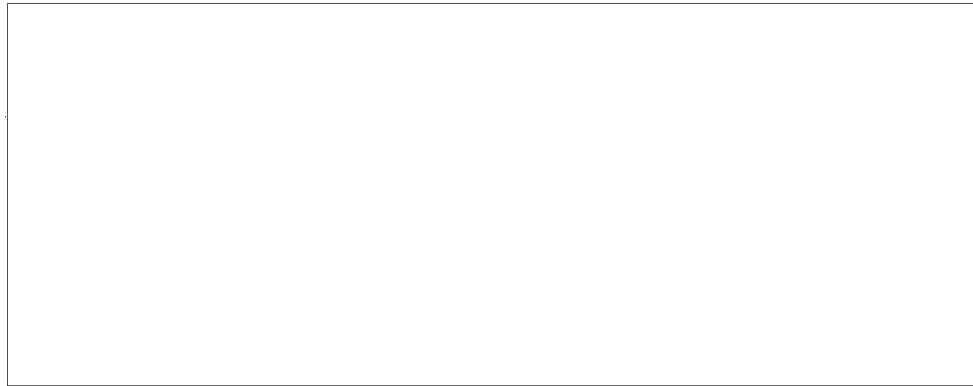
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Husayn has issued a royal decree recognizing the Yemeni Republic. This is another step in the growing rapprochement between Husayn and Nasir

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12. USSR: Our analysis of Moscow's mid-year economic report indicates that the Soviet economic performance in the second quarter was worse than in the mediocre first quarter.

One trouble, which the economic bosses have not yet solved, are the distortions which the high priorities given the chemical industry and agriculture have introduced.

13. Brazil: As expected, the extension of Castello Branco's term of office to March 1967 brought only minor outcries, most notably from Carlos Lacerda, a putative candidate. In general the step seems to have been favorably received by the public.

14. Cambodia: The UN mission will recommend demarcation of the Cambodian - South Vietnamese border and the stationing of a UN observation team on the Cambodian side.

We think this will draw a Soviet or French veto and get little support from U Thant, who is chary of getting the UN more involved in Southeast Asia.

Sihanouk has returned home from Paris, spouting praise of France and its offers of military and economic aid.

15. Burundi:

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USSR: Both packages from Keyhole Mission 1008, 11-13 July, have now been examined. Results are sparse because of extensive cloud cover.

Two new missile launch facilities have been turned up, however, which may shed new light on the state of the Soviet air defense program.

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Both have important similarities to a test area at Sary Shagan and to the facility northwest of Leningrad which had been suspected of being designed for an ABM role.

No new starts on ICBM launchers were noted. The photography also disclosed that construction work has stopped on six SS-7 hard launchers at the Gladkaya complex.

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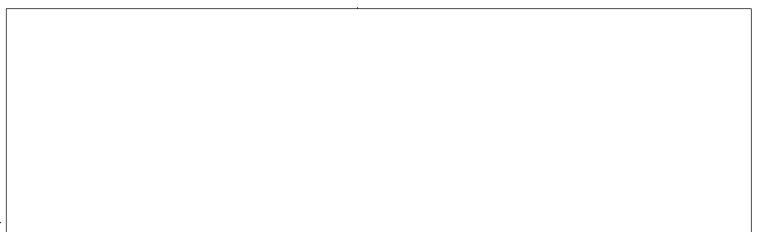
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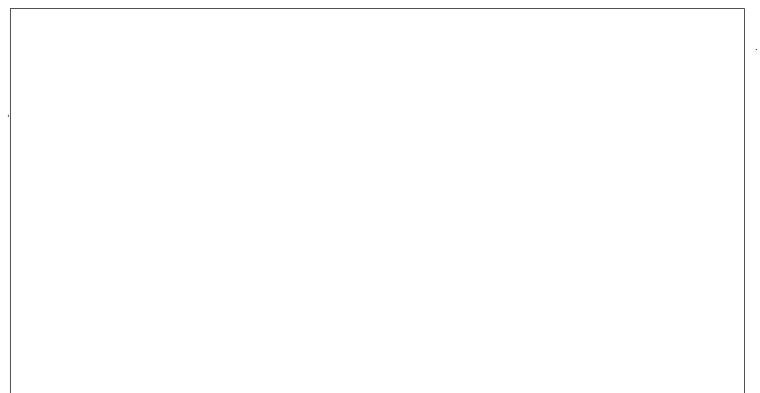
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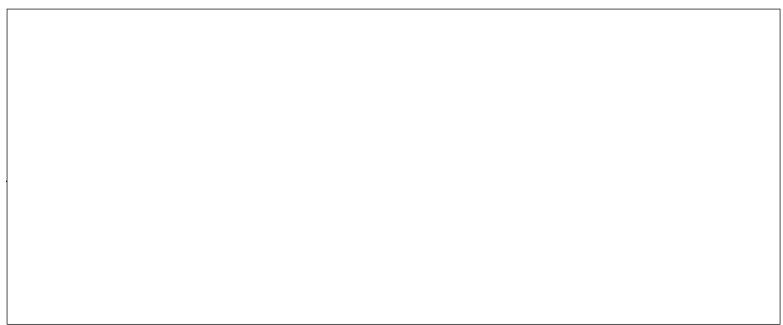


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e. Papandreou, back from London, is scheduled to talk to Makarios this weekend and may well urge caution on the archbishop.



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2. France

a. De Gaulle's chief thrust in yesterday's press conference was on "what an independent European policy could and should be."

b. Europe, in the general's grand design, must play a greatly expanded role not only in the Atlantic alliance but also in world affairs. He apparently intends to take initiatives which his European partners would feel obliged to support. The German Government has already reacted unfavorably.

c. De Gaulle also appealed over the heads of neighboring governments, asking their people to rally to his concept of a loose confederation of nation-states.

d. Not surprisingly the capabilities of France's nuclear strike force were painted in bright colors, as much to silence French critics as to impress his European audiences.

e. The call for a "Geneva" conference on all of Indochina will be welcome in Peiping.

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f. The Chinese will also be pleased by their inclusion as one of the major powers bearing direct responsibility "in the past and present fate of Vietnam." We note that this formulation enables De Gaulle to include France as well.

g. We doubt he seriously intends, given the state of the French budget, to follow through on his grandiose proposals for an expanded aid program for all of Indochina.

3. South Vietnam

a. With Viet Cong activity at record levels and Khanh distracted by his efforts to keep his associates under control, the question of "marching north" seems to be bringing on a new crisis.

b. Khanh remains at odds with General Minh and the generals who helped overthrow Diem, despite efforts to get them all to pull together.

c. Khanh is telling us and the British of his deep concern over evidence of popular passivity and war weariness. He seems convinced the people need a stimulant like carrying the action north in one way or another.

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d. Whether because Minh believes it or because he wants to undercut Khanh, he is making speeches which disagree with this.

e. The matter of Commodore Ky's press conference may be bringing the situation to a head.

4. Haiti

a. Duvalier, tormented by an inability to bring the rebels to bay, apparently has developed exaggerated ideas about their numbers and prowess.

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c. Distrustful of all connected with the affair, Duvalier has acted with his usual savagery. Many hostages have been killed, some by his own hand.

d. He blames most of his troubles on the US and threatens to close down our embassy once the rebels are beaten.

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5. Singapore

a. Press reports say that racial violence has eased today. The official death toll for three days of rioting stands at 19.

b. The Singapore police, though grateful for the quiet, anticipate that the trouble will persist, given the volatile nature of both the Malays and the Chinese and the willingness of toughs on each side to take advantage of every pretext for violence.

c. So far there have been no repercussions of this in Malaya itself.

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- C. Jordan-Yemen Husayn has issued a royal decree recognizing the Yemeni Republic. This is another step in the growing rapprochement between Husayn and Nasir [redacted]
- D. Afghanistan [redacted] officials in Kabul have taken the position that Afghanistan could not now associate itself with regional cooperation arrangements [redacted]

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E. Iraq The abrupt nationalization decrees of ten days ago have sharpened political and religious tensions throughout Iraq. They have also made it harder for Arif to maintain the precarious balance between pro- and anti-Nasir elements which has kept him in power.

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1. South Vietnam

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the belief is growing in Saigon
that a major governmental develop-
ment is in the offing.

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General Khanh's
opponents are pressuring him to
step aside.

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e. None of this proves that
Khanh is losing control. He has
told Ambassador Taylor that other
generals, headed by Khiem, are
urging him to get rid of Minh.

f. Minh is chary of Khanh's
"march north" theme.

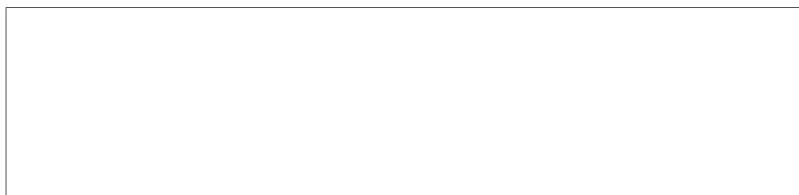
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g. Khanh has assured Taylor that he is not trying to maneuver the US into action against North Vietnam.

2. Laos

a. Operation Triangle was to begin last night.



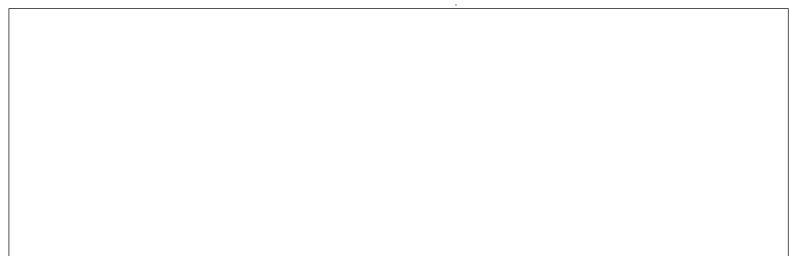
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c. Another effort to retake Phou Kout hill is under way. Government troops with air support were moving toward the summit this morning.

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3. Cyprus

a. Makarios may risk a serious clash with the Turkish Cypriots this weekend.



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c. In a press interview yesterday, Makarios said his government will soon apply "certain political and military decisions" and will not shirk an armed confrontation.

d. We suspect that, at the least, the Archbishop is trying to put himself back in the center of the stage. He may also feel he is strengthening his hand before his scheduled visit with Papandreou in Athens on Sunday.

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4. Congo

a. Tshombé may be recruiting mercenaries to lead an offensive against the rebels if his current negotiations fail.

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c. We have had an indication from the South Africans that Tshombé asked for their assistance--which they would probably give--about two weeks ago.

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d. The rebels still appear to
be gaining ground in North Katanga,
although [redacted]
[redacted] the Congolese Army
has regained Baudoinville.

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- A. Algeria. Algerian dissidents appear to be getting more aggressive. They were probably responsible for the explosion of an ammunition dump near Algiers last Wednesday and the sinking of an Egyptian freighter at Bone on Thursday.
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- C. Indonesia - North Vietnam. The Indonesian consul general in Saigon has told us that Djakarta is thinking of raising its consulate general in Hanoi to embassy status without making a similar change in Saigon. The Indonesians feel South Vietnam will accept this without breaking relations. Indonesia recently made the same move in Pyongyang without a change in Seoul.

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D. Haiti The entire rebel group which entered
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[redacted] returned to the Dominican Republic

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Other small groups may still be operating in
southeastern Haiti.

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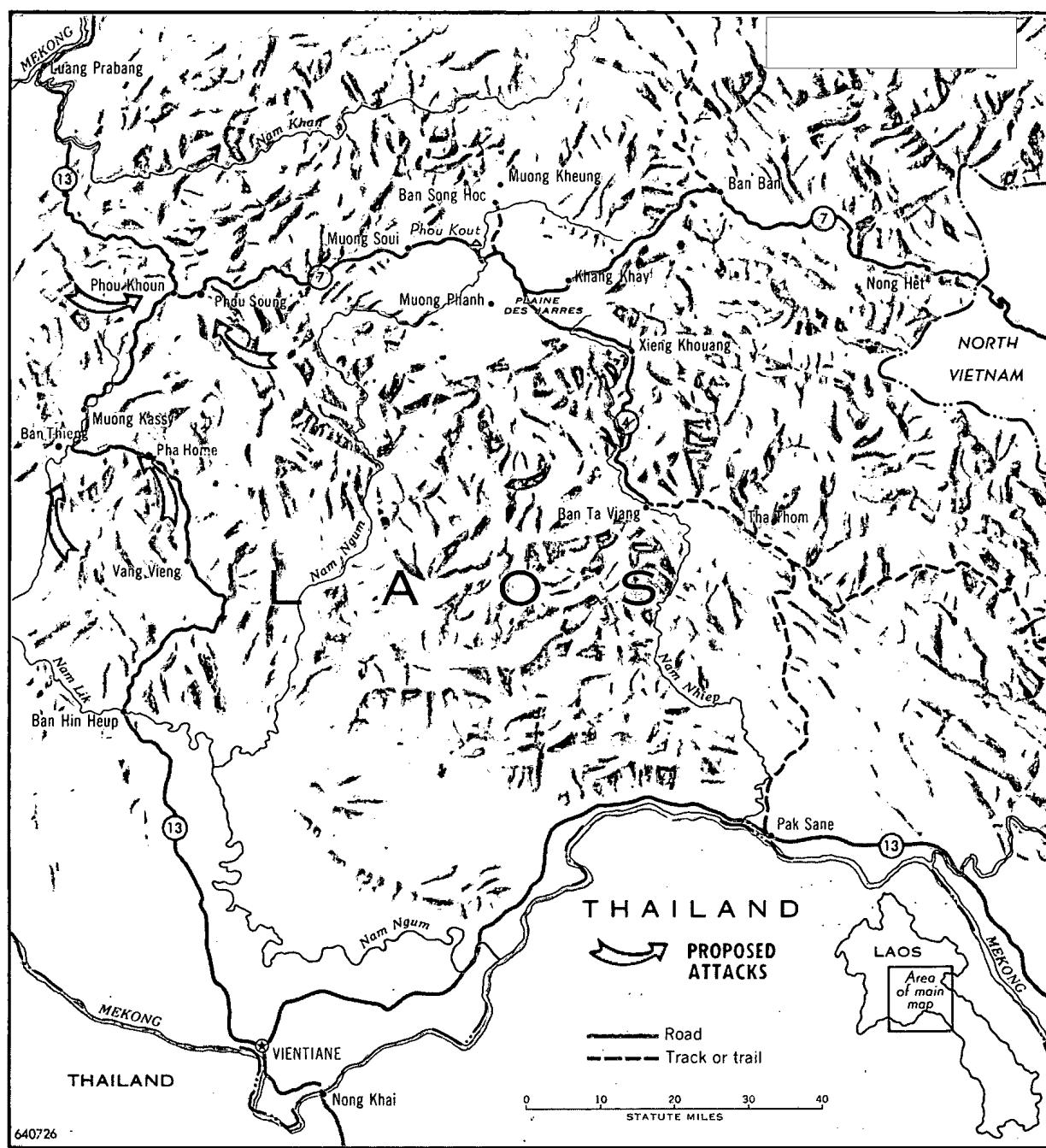


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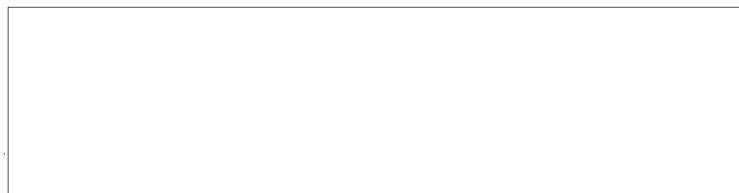


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1. Laos

a. The Soviet call for a 14-nation conference next month may be partly designed to forestall a strong Communist reaction to the rightist-neutralist offensive.

b. Moscow probably prefers to see no increase in the fighting and may fear Hanoi and Peiping will back a strong Pathet Lao counterattack.



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e. One rightist column has already approached Phou Khoun and another has moved west from Muong Soui. Two other formations--one rightist and one neutralist--are threatening Ban Thieng, south of the Communist strongpoint at Muong Kassy.

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2. South Vietnam

a. We may hear today what governmental changes, if any, are upcoming.

b. General Khanh is to see Ambassador Taylor, following a week end conference of the premier, cabinet, and top military commanders.

c. Meanwhile, there are some signs that Khanh and his colleagues are giving some tentative consideration to the possibility of a negotiated solution.



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e. Ambassador Taylor, in commenting on this reported development, says that in Khanh's present state of mind such a possibility cannot be excluded.

3. Cyprus

a. The Greek representative at Geneva has assured Dean Acheson that Papandreu now wants a negotiated settlement.

b. He describes the Greek premier as caught between opposing forces on this issue and looking to the Geneva negotiations as providing a way out.

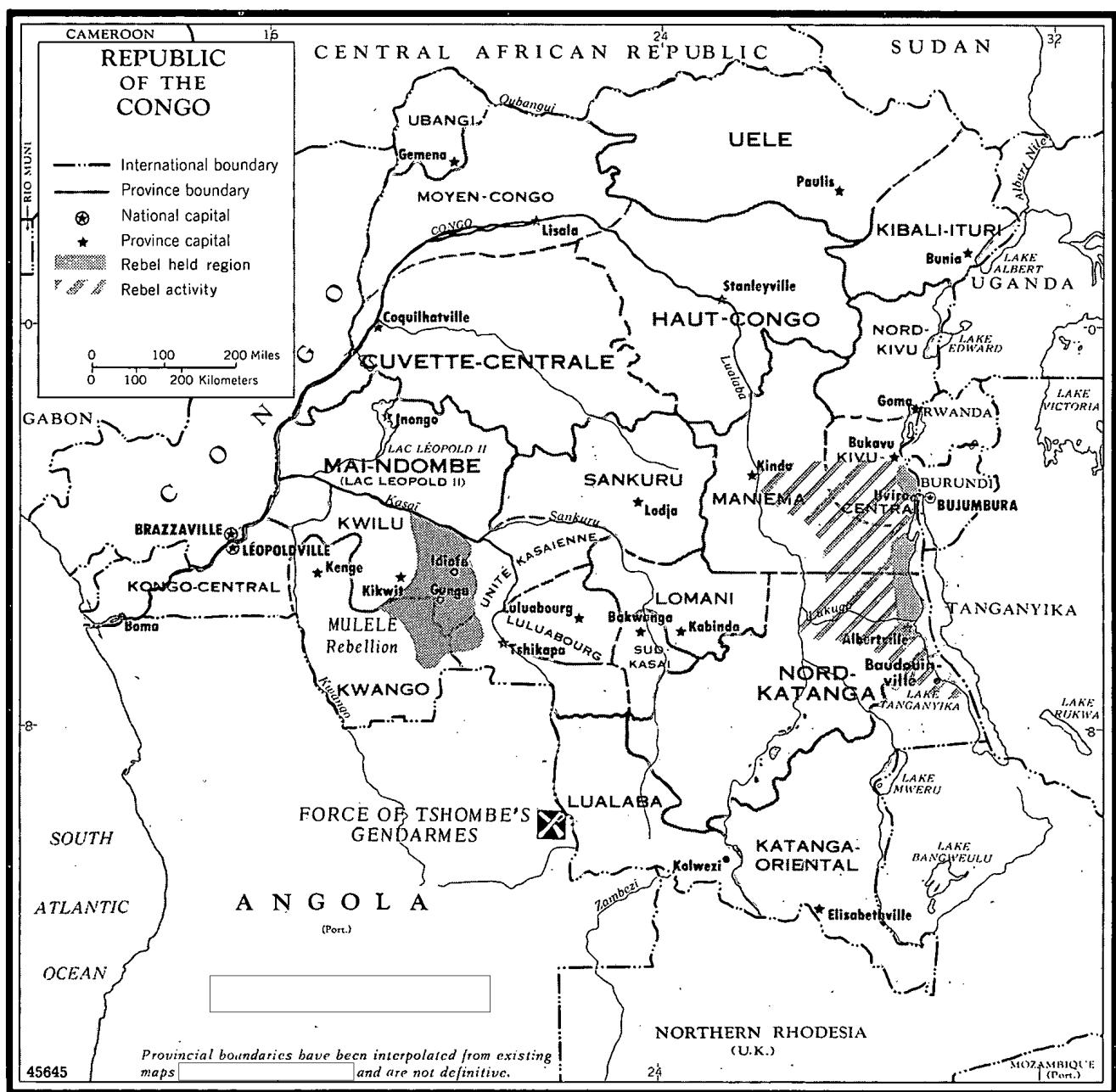
c. He also said that Papandreu is more than a little fed up with Makarios.

d. Meanwhile, the week end was exceptionally quiet on the island. Military convoys loaded with supplies continue to move inland from Limassol.

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have shown that the shipments have included 12 106-mm recoilless weapons.

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4. Congo

a. The military situation
is still deteriorating.

b. The rebels have taken
over Kindu and may be moving toward
Stanleyville. Congolese Army units
in the area are reported to be un-
reliable, and our consul in Stanley-
ville thinks that evacuation of
dependents and unessential person-
nel may be necessary.

c. Tshombé gave a pep talk
in Stanleyville yesterday.

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- A. Tanganyika - Communist China The Tanganyikans are apparently trying to get military equipment from the Chinese Communists. The Tangan-

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- B. Haiti Haitian Chief of Staff General Constant, fed up with Duvalier's brutality, is reported plotting his overthrow.

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who claims to be in on the plot and wants a meeting with Ambassador Timmons. The ambassador, who has serious doubts about Constant's prospects of success, is waiting to see what additional [redacted]

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- C. Lebanon [redacted] President Shihab has [redacted] decided to run for a second term. [redacted]

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- D. Communist China - North Vietnam [redacted]

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25 - 28 JULY 1964 50X1

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1. South Vietnam: The past few days have been filled with conflicting reports that a major governmental change is brewing.

They suggest that Khanh is under pressure to step aside, and there has even been talk of a coup. Nevertheless, there has not been sufficient substance in all this to prove that Khanh is losing control. He has indicated to Ambassador Taylor, however, that he may have some kind of showdown with General Minh, who has opposed his recent "march north" theme.

On the military front, there has been no large-scale attack since last Thursday. Terrorist activity in the countryside, however, remains quite high. During July there have been 25 rural officials murdered by the Communists and more than 70 kidnapped, the worst monthly record this year.

A survey of the opinions of local commanders suggests that the morale of the South Vietnamese soldiers is in general holding up well, despite recent losses.

most commanders are confident the pacification program will work, although some feel there are too few forces available for the total task in South Vietnam.

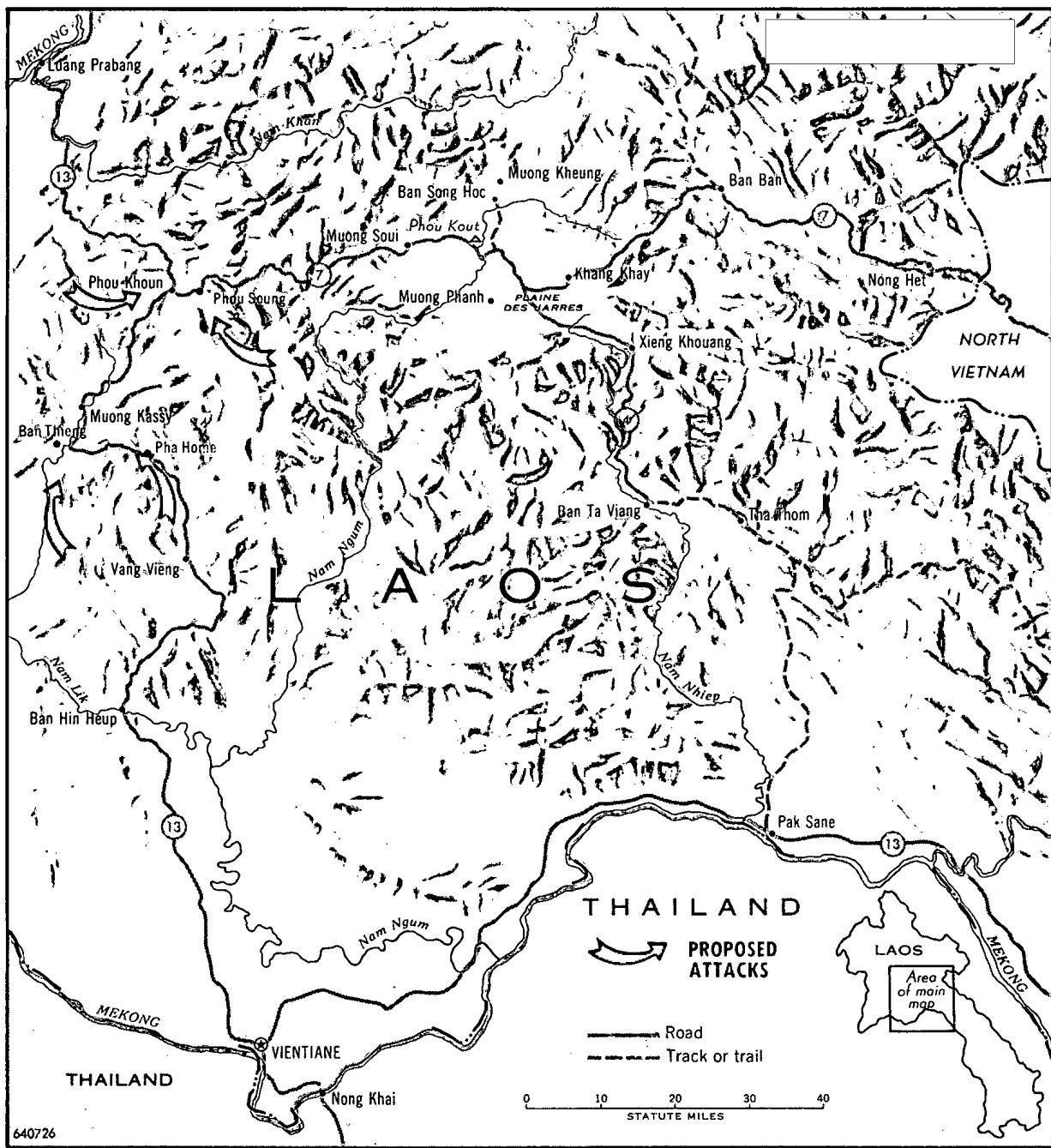
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2. Laos: Preparations for "Operation Triangle" have continued during the last few days, but we still have no clear indication it is fully under way.

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Rightist and neutralist forces have been positioned in the areas around Pathet Lao strongpoints at Phou Khoun and Muong Kassy.

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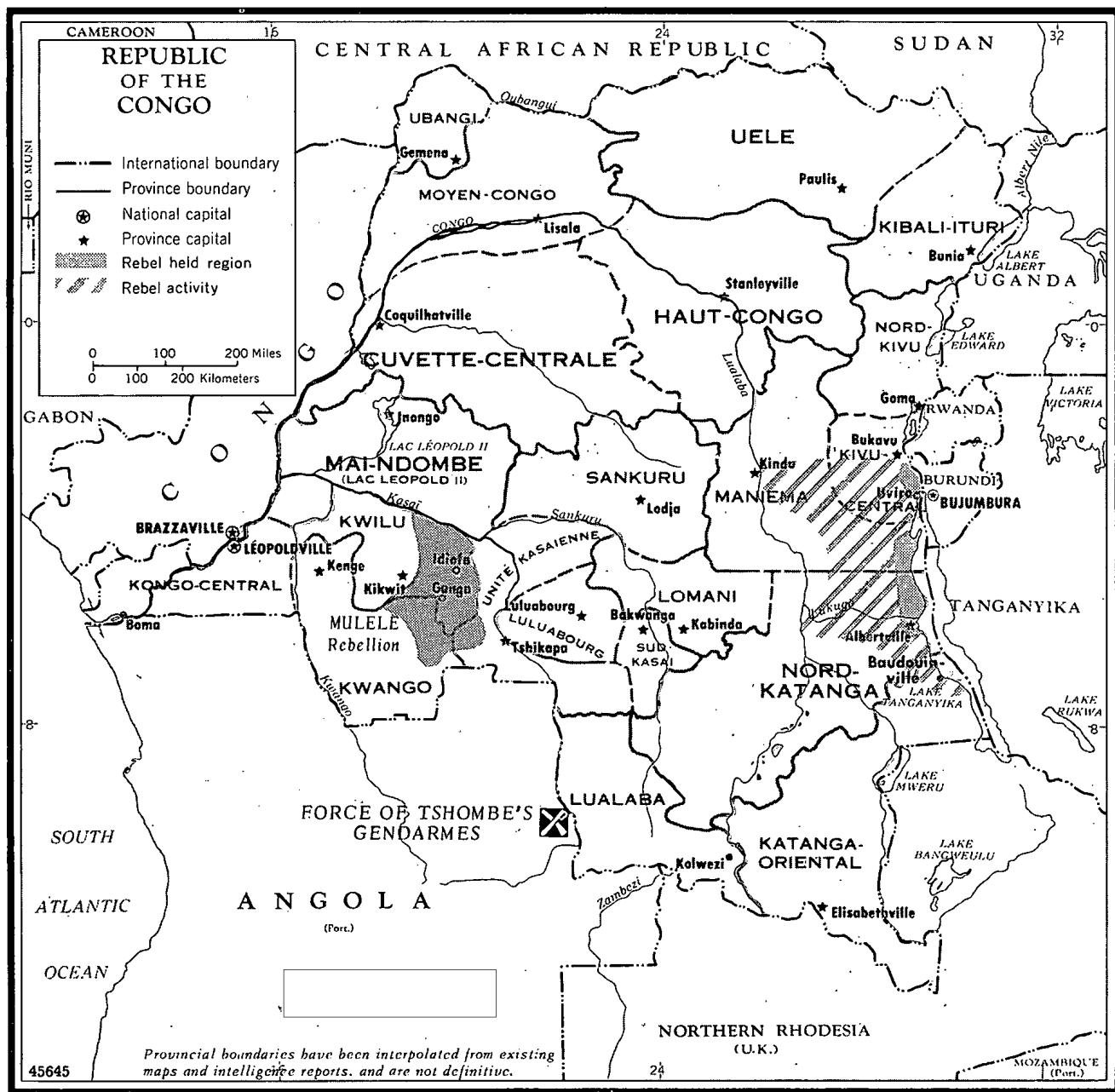
In the Plaine des Jarres area, the rival forces are still taking turns occupying Phou Kout hill.

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Diplomatic interest is now centered on Moscow, where Foreign Secretary Butler arrived on the 27th. We expect the Soviets to repeat to him their desire for a new 14-member conference, claiming the US has made the work of the co-chairmen impossible.

The Soviets may well intend to disengage themselves as much as possible from a situation where their ability to influence events has steadily declined.

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3. Congo: Tshombé, back in Leopoldville after his brief trip to the dissident areas in the east, called the situation in Kivu Province much worse than he had imagined.

Despite Tshombé's efforts to stiffen resistance, the rebels continue to make advances. Following their takeover of Kindu, they have occupied several towns in the vicinity and small rebel bands apparently are on the move toward Stanleyville. The US consul in Stanleyville thinks it may be necessary to evacuate dependents and unessential consular personnel.

In Katanga, the government drive to re-take Baudoinville appears to have petered out.

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4. Cyprus: Makarios is in Athens, where Papandreu will probably urge him not to provoke any new crisis on the island while talks continue in Geneva.

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The archbishop has taken an extremely hard line lately, publicly declaring that he intends to make no concessions. When he left Nicosia Monday, he said he intended to restore the "common line." Taken in the context of his previous statements, he must have meant that it is Athens that is out of step.

Papandreou has indicated he is now hopeful the Geneva talks will provide a way out of the crisis. Besides the problem of Makarios, however, there is still the extremely sticky question of Turkish demands for a sovereign area on Cyprus.

On the island, the Greek Cypriots are continuing their economic and psychological campaign against the Turkish Cypriots. They have tightened the blockade of Turkish villages, stepped up harassment by small arms fire, and are dropping propaganda leaflets encouraging the Turkish Cypriots to desert their leaders and make peace.

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5. Cuba-USSR: Since the beginning of May at least 5,000 Soviet military personnel have left Cuba.

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We believe only about 2,000 Soviet technicians and advisers remain on the island. No Soviet operational or combat units are known to be in Cuba.

One Soviet passenger ship is en route to Cuba. There are indications that it will take Cubans to the USSR for military training.

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6. Haiti: Duvalier's brutality has encouraged renewed military plotting for his overthrow.

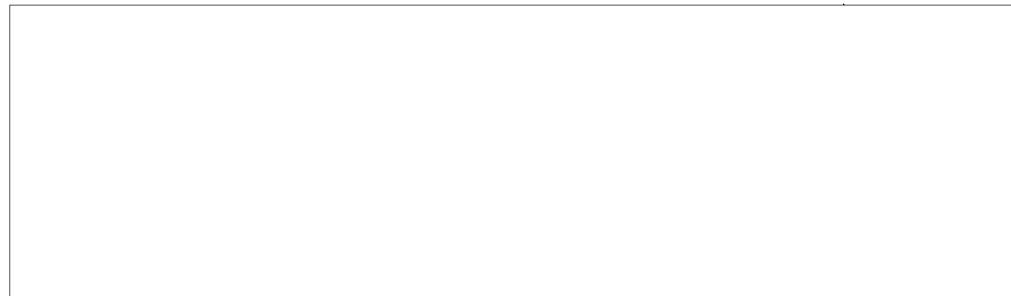
The Haitian Chief of Staff, General Constant, is said to be ready to move, but we are as yet uncertain of both his ability and his determination. Members of the plotting group are seeking-- [redacted] --to arrange a meeting with Ambassador Timmons. The ambassador, however, is waiting to hear more on their organization and plans.

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Meanwhile, the handful of rebels that landed last month has returned to the Dominican Republic. Their losses were reported to be two dead, both by drowning. Other small groups still may be operating in southeastern Haiti.

7. Maphilindo: The Filipinos are going to try again to arrange a tripartite foreign ministers' meeting.

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8. Malaysia: The Singapore riots have worsened already tricky relations between the Chinese-dominated government there and the Malay-controlled central government in Kuala Lumpur.

The Singapore leaders believe Kuala Lumpur was too slow in moving against the Malay extremists, who seem to have touched off the rioting. They also fear they have lost support among Singapore Chinese, and may now feel they must stand up to the Tunku or lose out completely.

9. Portugal: 

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10. Tanganyika - Communist China: The Tanganyikans, having had no success with Western sources, may be turning to Peiping for arms.

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11. Lebanon: President Shihab is reported giving in to military pressure to run for a second term.

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12. India: Demonstrations over the shortage and rising prices of food grains are becoming widespread throughout India. A threatened strike by port workers in Bombay--which would tie up unloading of PL-480 supplies--may make the situation worse.

State governments are trying to force speculators to sell their hoarded supplies, and the Shastri government is under growing pressure to alleviate the situation.

13. Iraq: Public opposition to the recent nationalization decrees have the Arif regime worried. Security forces were alerted last weekend and a number of arrests were made.

The regime continues to be generally unpopular and its control is shaky at best, but we still have no clear evidence of the kind of organized resistance needed to remove it.

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1. Laos

a. So far there has been nothing to indicate that Operation Triangle has been fully launched.

b. The first contact with Pathet Lao forces during the operation seems to have occurred yesterday north of Vang Vieng. The Pathet Lao decamped, presumably to take a better position farther north.

c. The main diplomatic activity is in Moscow, where Butler continues his talks today. We expect the Soviets will tell him once again that the US has made it impossible for the Geneva co-chairmen to do, and that another big conference is needed.

d. Moscow has for some time displayed its distaste for all things Laotian, probably because it has little real influence in the situation.

2. Malaysia

a. The riots in Singapore have tapered off.

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b. The episode, however, has strained relations--always delicate--between the Chinese-dominated Singapore government and the Malay-run central government in Kuala Lumpur.

c. The Singapore leaders think Kuala Lumpur should have clamped down on its Malay extremists before they got out of hand.

d. They also fear their political support among the Singapore Chinese has been seriously weakened.

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3. Congo

a. Tshombé is back in Leopoldville after a stop in Stanleyville. He apparently glad-handed everyone he met on his eastern trip, including UN representatives, trying to give the impression of a man in charge of an effective government.

b. More towns in the Kindu area are reported in rebel hands. It is not clear how close the rebels have come to Stanleyville.

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c. According to a [redacted] 50X1
journalist who arrived in Bujumbura from Albertville last Friday, would-be rebel leader Soumialot, for reasons that are not clear, has decided that Americans in the eastern Congo are to be "punished."

d. We doubt that the rank-and-file rebels make much distinction as to nationality among whites they choose to molest.

4. South Vietnam

a. The pace of the Viet Cong's latest drive may be slackening. There has been no large-scale attack since last Thursday.

b. Attacks in company and battalion strength, coming almost daily in the past week or so, have taken a heavy toll in government casualties and weapons. Enemy losses have also been quite stiff.

c. Viet Cong terrorists, however, continue very active in the countryside.

d. So far this month, 25 rural officials have been murdered by the Communists, and more than 70 kidnapped, the worst record to date in 1964.

5. Cyprus

a. Makarios is in Athens to discuss the situation and renew the "common line," as he said on leaving Nicosia yesterday.

b. What he meant by "common line" is not clear. He also said he does not believe an "agreed solution" is possible. As far as we know, his own line still calls for independence and self-determination for Cyprus.

c. It may be that he is suspicious of what Athens has been up to in the Geneva discussions. In any case, his leaving Nicosia indicates belief on his part that no one will try to double-cross him while he is away.

d. The Greeks are putting pressure on Turkish villages in the Famagusta area, and another situation may be building up in which the guns could start going off by themselves. We see no signs at the moment, however, of an intent to launch the general attack that Makarios has threatened.

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- A. Iraq The regime placed its security forces on alert in Baghdad during the weekend because of unrest among Moslem factions opposed to its nationalization policy. An unknown number of arrests were made. Despite the obvious signs that Arif has succeeded in arousing widespread opposition, he seems determined to stick to his guns.
- B. India Port workers on the Bombay docks are threatening a strike which would slow unloading of desperately needed P.L. 480 food supplies. This is part of an increasingly tense situation resulting from maldistribution of food, especially grains, and rising prices. Protest demonstrations are becoming increasingly vigorous and frequent.
- C. Algeria Ben Bella has slipped badly in public esteem, according to the US Embassy in Algiers.

Ben Bella's posters are deliberately defaced, and the locals are everywhere ready to say unpleasant things about his "socialism."

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1. Cyprus

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the Greek Cypriots are putting pressure on the Cypriot Turks through an economic blockade and harassing small arms fire. Turkish Cypriot morale is sagging in some areas.

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2. Laos

a. The opening phases of Operation Triangle appear to be getting under way [redacted]

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b. Government forces yesterday walked into Ban Thieng and are moving toward Muong Kassy.

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c. The government move thus far has met little Pathet Lao opposition. We expect a sharp reaction when Souvanna's men reach Communist strongpoints east and south of Phou Khoun.

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3. USSR-Cuba

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4. Congo

a. The government's military position is deteriorating.

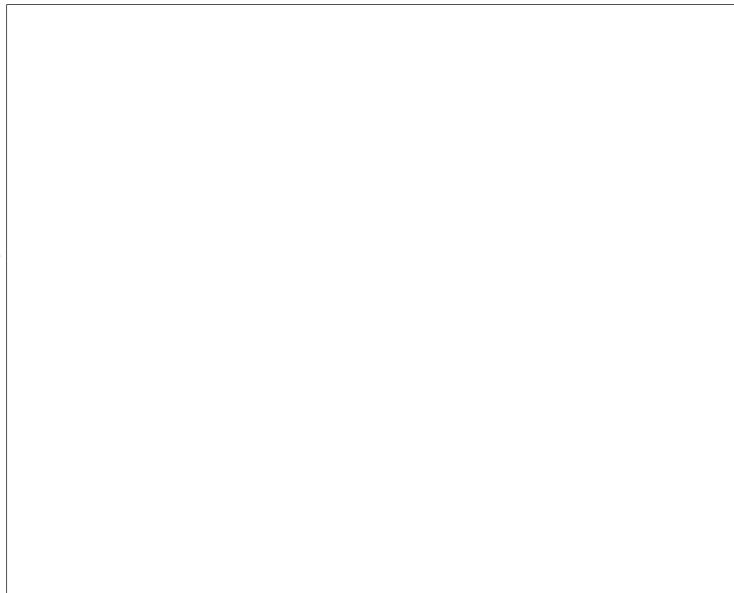
b. New violence has now broken out in the West. Two towns have been hit by rebels in Mai-Ndombe Province across the river from Kwilu.

c. In the east, rebel bands are still moving toward Stanleyville, the biggest prize any of the rebels have tried for yet. Two companies of the Congolese Army, neither thought to be reliable, have been sent to intercept them.

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d. As the government suffers still further setbacks in Katanga, small groups of white mercenaries have begun to appear, very likely as officers for Tshombé's recently re-enlisted gendarmes.

5. UK-Yemen-UAR



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- A. British Guiana Sporadic acts of racial violence continue despite the ending of the sugar workers' strike. This is likely to go right on since Jagan and his followers are doing what they can to aggravate tensions.
- B. Chile With the elections about a month off, there is a growing concern in the camp of leftist candidate Allende over his prospects. At this juncture, polls and opinion sampling indicate that Frei should win, though the race will be close.
- C. Cambodia After displaying an uncharacteristic geniality for the first few days following his return from France, Sihanouk is back in form. His government has now told the UN that 77 Cambodians died of intestinal poisoning which was contracted from "yellow powders" dropped by South Vietnamese aircraft.
- D. West Germany - Communist China Peiping has contracted for oil refining equipment worth \$12.5 million from West Germany. This would be the first deal of any consequence between the two.

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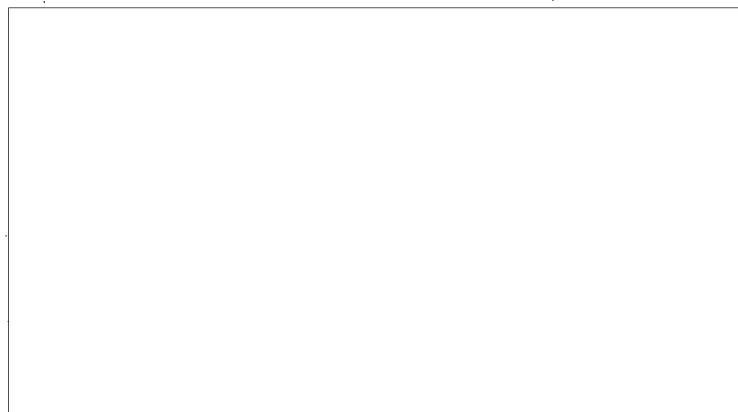
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1. Cyprus



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c. As expected, Makarios was tough in Athens, rejecting out of hand the proposals which Acheson has advanced to the Greeks.

d. The Greek foreign minister now tells us he does not see how an agreement can be reached with the Turks which the archbishop would accept.

e. He suggests the best tactic may be a secret Greek-Turkish understanding, to be put into effect only after achievement of enosis, which would eliminate the Cypriot government as a party to negotiations and thus presumably tie Makarios' hands.

f. Meanwhile, we have been told by the Greek minister of defense that Makarios admits he has ordered four motor torpedo boats from the USSR.



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2. Laos

a. The government offensive is moving ahead, albeit slowly. Pathet Lao troops are reported pulling out under pressure from rightist guerrilla and regular forces.

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c. The situation in the Muong Soui area is unchanged

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e. Butler reports that Khru-shchev is serious about getting the USSR out of the Laos mess, but the foreign office apparently feels the Soviet premier will not move "precipitously" to withdraw from the co-chairmanship.

3. South Vietnam

a.

[redacted] the Khanh government may be at least toying with the idea of a negotiated settlement.

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b. Khanh's minister of state, Le Van Hoach [redacted] has been in contact with the Viet Cong. [redacted] Khanh does not know it.

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c. Hoach, who is not an influential member of the government, may really be working on his own.

d. It is also possible, however, that Khanh has used this approach to test our reaction.

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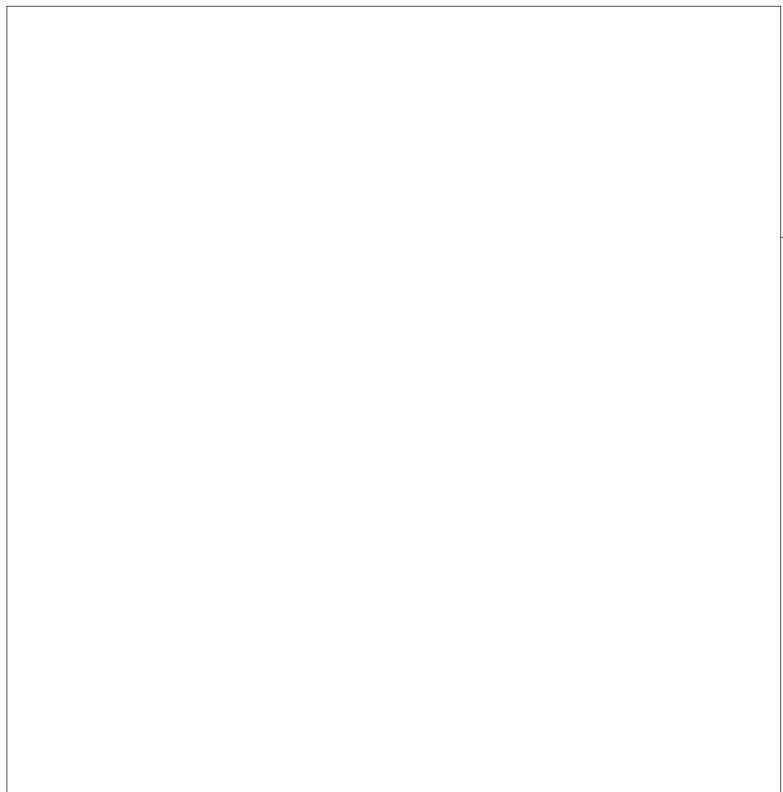


5. Israel - East Africa

a. The Israelis are developing an ambitious military training program in East Africa. 50X1

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[redacted], the goal is to pre-empt the military aid field from the Soviets and Chinese Communists, whose presence always enhances Egyptian prestige. 50X1



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6. Tanganyika-
Zanzibar

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Soviet and
Chinese military advisors are
still deeply dug in in Zanzibar.

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c. In this connection, the
East Germans continue to ignore
Dar-es-Salaam's order to reduce
their Zanzibar embassy to a con-
sulate.

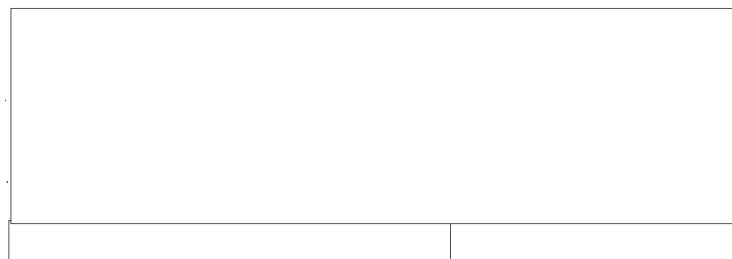
d. Some Tanganyikan officials
think Karume may be growing to
like the idea of union, but he has
done nothing positive to prove them
right.

7. Cambodia -
South Vietnam

a. The Cambodian Foreign Ministry has followed up Sihanouk's charges by giving our embassy a very strong note accusing the US and South Vietnam of dropping "poison powder" on Cambodian villages.

b. The note says Cambodia cannot accept US denials of participation or refusal to accept responsibility. It demands that the US cease "this barbarous new form of aggression" and offer apologies and compensation.

c. The Phnom Penh press and radio are giving the alleged incidents full play.



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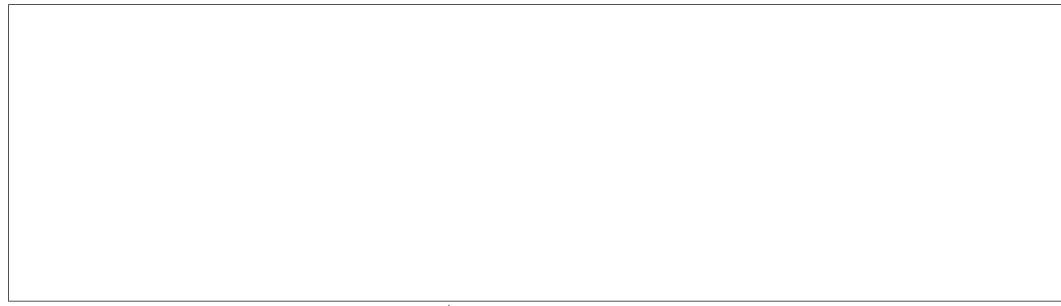
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- A. UK-Libya London is ready to offer the Libyans a package deal which would give the British continuing transit and staging rights at El Adem air base in return for pulling their garrisons out of Tripoli and Benghazi. If they work out something like this, it will probably make our own negotiations over Wheelus more difficult.



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E. Venezuela The Venezuelan Communist Party has set [redacted] for renewing terrorist activity.

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F. USSR-UN Butler has found no "give" in the Soviet attitude toward paying its arrears to the UN. Gromyko told him the USSR would pay "not one shilling, not one penny, not one kopek."

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1. Cyprus: Makarios continues his uncompromising stand against a settlement by negotiation.

He has publicly rejected Acheson's proposals as "absolutely unacceptable" and the Greeks tell us they cannot control him.

The Greek foreign minister now assumes no agreement on Cyprus can be reached as long as Makarios has a voice in the matter. So, he has suggested the tactic of a secret Greek-Turkish understanding. This would not be put into effect until after enosis, when Makarios would presumably be out of the picture.

Turkish military and naval units are again in positions where they can move quickly to Cyprus, if necessary. Turkish officials have given no indications that an early move is anticipated.

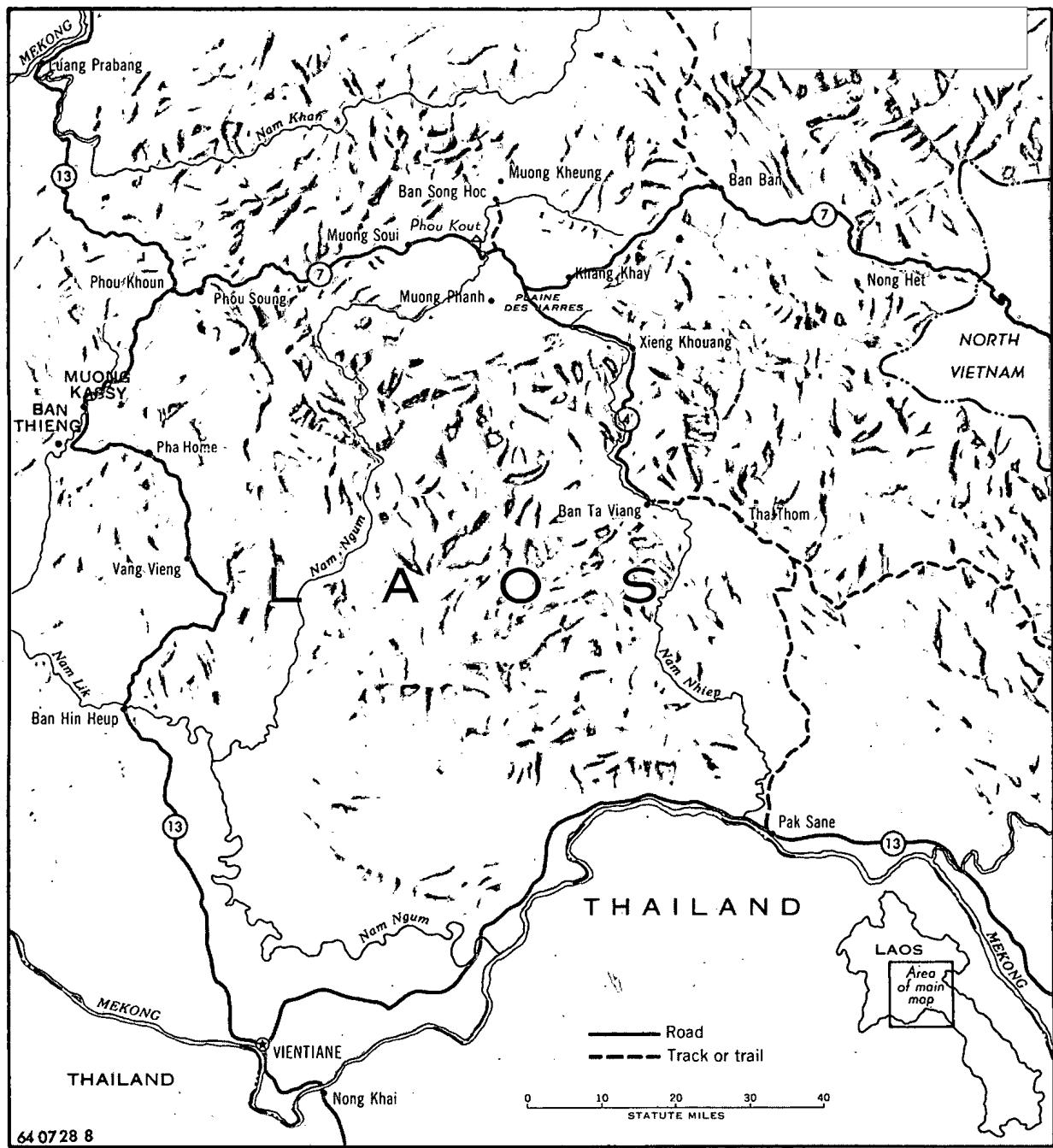
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Greek arms shipments continue to arrive on the island, but no serious incidents have occurred for some time.

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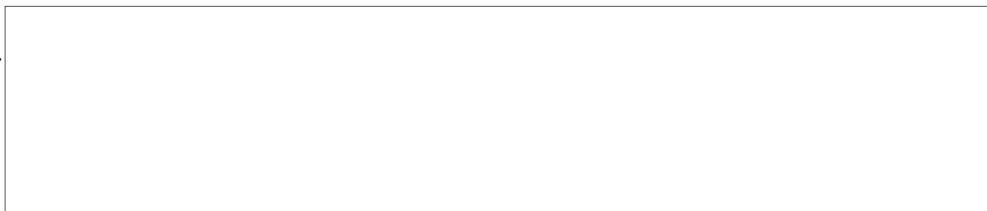


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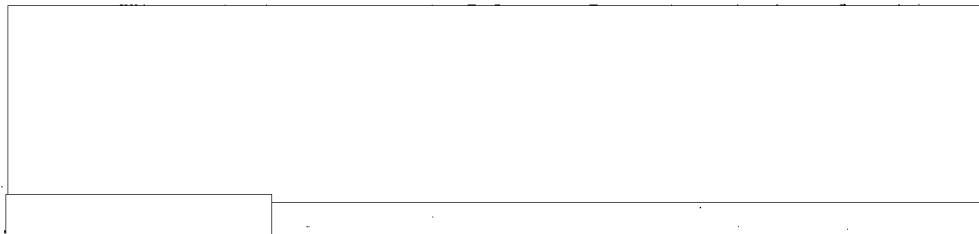
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2. Laos: Operation Triangle has so far met little enemy resistance. Government forces appear well on their way to gaining full control of Route 13 from Vientiane up to Luang Prabang.

Little has changed around Muong Soui. Phou Kout hill still changes hands periodically.



In Paris, De Gaulle's idea of how to go about settling the Southeast Asian problem is becoming a little clearer. He apparently wants a series of conferences, starting on Laos and ending with Vietnam.



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3. South Vietnam: [redacted] sign that the Khanh government is at least considering the idea of a negotiated settlement.

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Khanh's minister of state [redacted]

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ing terms with the Viet Cong. [redacted]

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[redacted] Khanh does not yet know it. [redacted]

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Two large-scale ambushes by the Viet Cong took place north of Saigon in midweek. Losses were high on both sides. Elsewhere, the Communists are keeping up their harassment of villages and outposts, and mining of roads, mostly in the south.

4. Jordan: Husayn's commitment to the united Arab military force may soon force him to accept Soviet arms.

His current military mission to the US--headed by Brigadier Khammash--is pleading for US arms, including F-104Gs, but Jordan does not have the money and little prospect of getting it. There is also the long-established US policy against becoming a major supplier of offensive arms to any Arab state or Israel.

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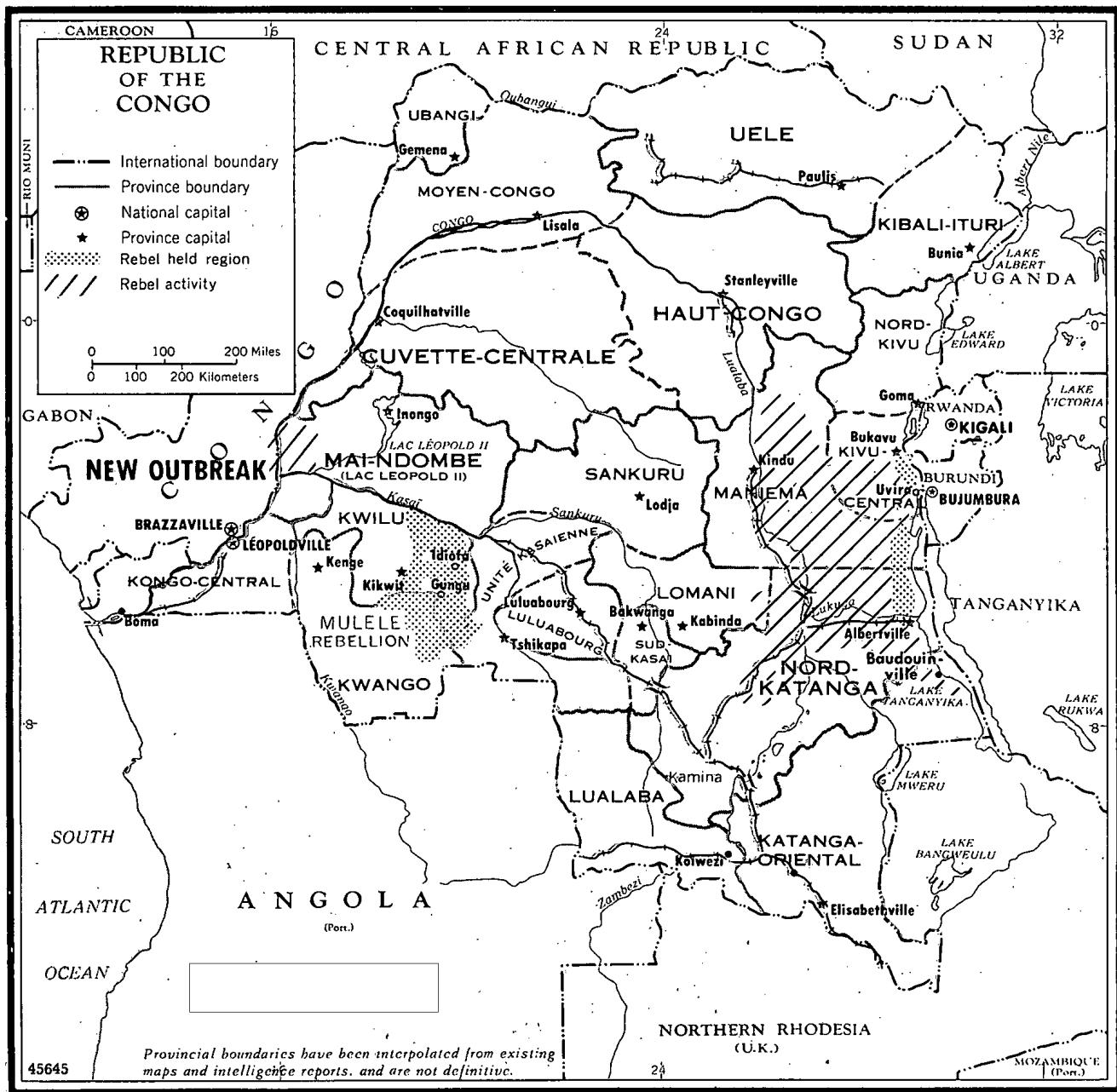
The outcome thus appears very likely to be a Jordanian decision to accept Soviet MIG-21s, and whatever other arms cannot be obtained from Western sources.

5. Israel - East Africa: Israel is building an ambitious military aid program in East Africa.

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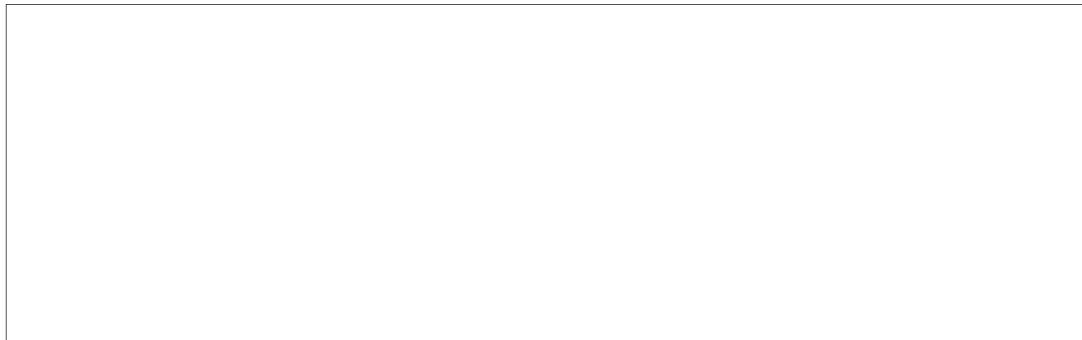
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6. Congo: The rebel groups are enlarging their areas of control.

New violence has broken out in the Western Congo. A group claiming to belong to the leftist Committee of National Liberation now controls key points on the river-rail route through Mai-Ndombe Province about 100 miles north of Leopoldville. These rebels say they will march on the capital.

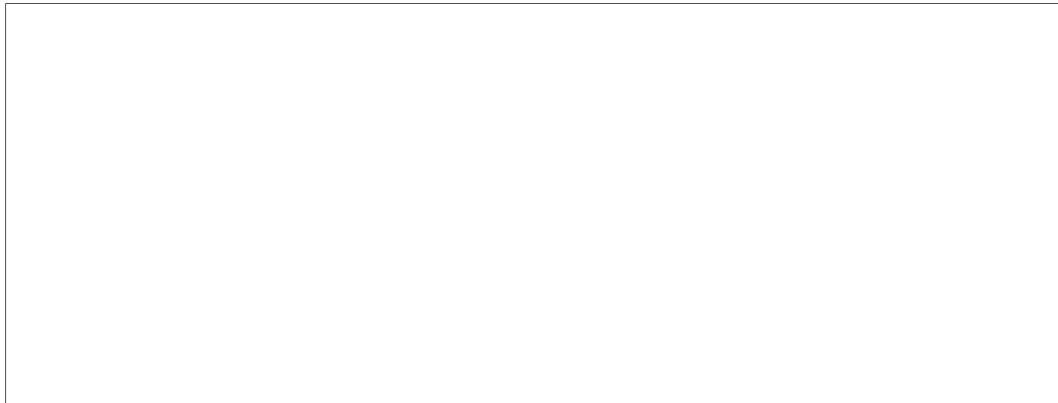
In the East, rebels are moving toward Stanleyville, where two unreliable companies of the Congolese Army have been sent to intercept them. Rebels in North Katanga may have taken Kamina, on the main Elisabethville-Leopoldville route and only about 150 miles north of the key mining centers of Jadotville and Kolwezi.

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Tshombé has about given up trying a reconciliation with rebel leaders. His only recourse now would seem to be to his former Katanga gendarmes, probably with white mercenaries leading them. About fifty of the latter are in Leopoldville, with at least that many more ready to come from South Africa.

Tshombé is almost certain to react sharply if the rebels try moving south from Kamina. This is his home territory and one of the Congo's richest areas.

7. Cuba-Peru: We now believe that Havana has cut off financial aid to the Castro-inspired Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR). MIR was active in the successful agitation last spring among the peasantry to take over privately owned farm and grazing land.



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8. China-USSR: Peiping made a quick rebuttal to Moscow's call for an international Communist party meeting.

The Chinese Communist statement, [redacted] warns the undecided parties that acceptance of the Soviet bid would speed a Sino-Soviet split.

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The Chinese figure to profit either way. If a "preparatory" meeting of pro-Soviet parties is held, Peiping can say it is a move toward an open break. If canceled, the Chinese can claim they forced Moscow to back down.

9. West Germany - Communist China: The two countries concluded their first sizeable deal this week. Peiping will buy \$12.5 million worth of oil refining equipment.

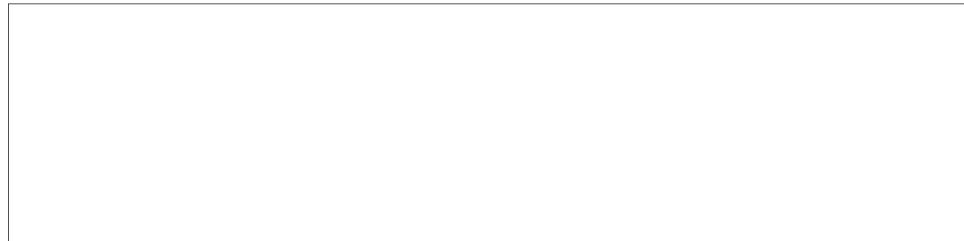
10. Chile: The group surrounding leftist candidate Allende is getting worried over his prospects, with the election about a month away. The polls and public opinion favor the less radical Eduardo Frei, but the race may be close.

11. UK-Yemen-UAR: [redacted]

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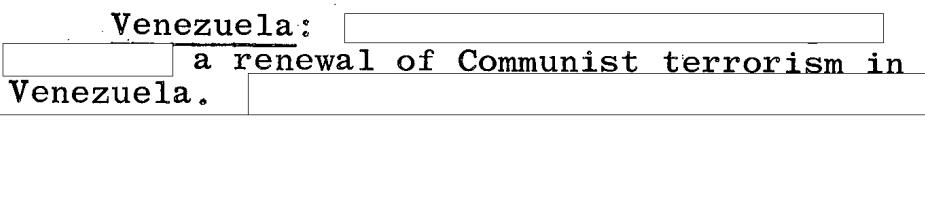
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UK-Libya: The British are ready to make concessions to the Libyans on the base rights problem. They apparently intend to pull their garrisons out of Benghasi and Tripoli in exchange for guarantees on transit and staging rights at the air base in El Adem.

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16. UK-India: The British have heard that New Delhi is seeking Soviet aid for naval ship-building and are hastily preparing to make an offer of their own.

London is ready to sell three old frigates, and possibly coastal minesweepers and a submarine. In addition, the UK will offer a \$38-million loan for the Indians to build themselves three new frigates.

The British, aware of what military aid to India does to Pakistani hackles, are also considering what they can offer Ayub.

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USSR: Keyhole mission 1008-1 has shown us a Soviet submarine larger than any we have seen before.

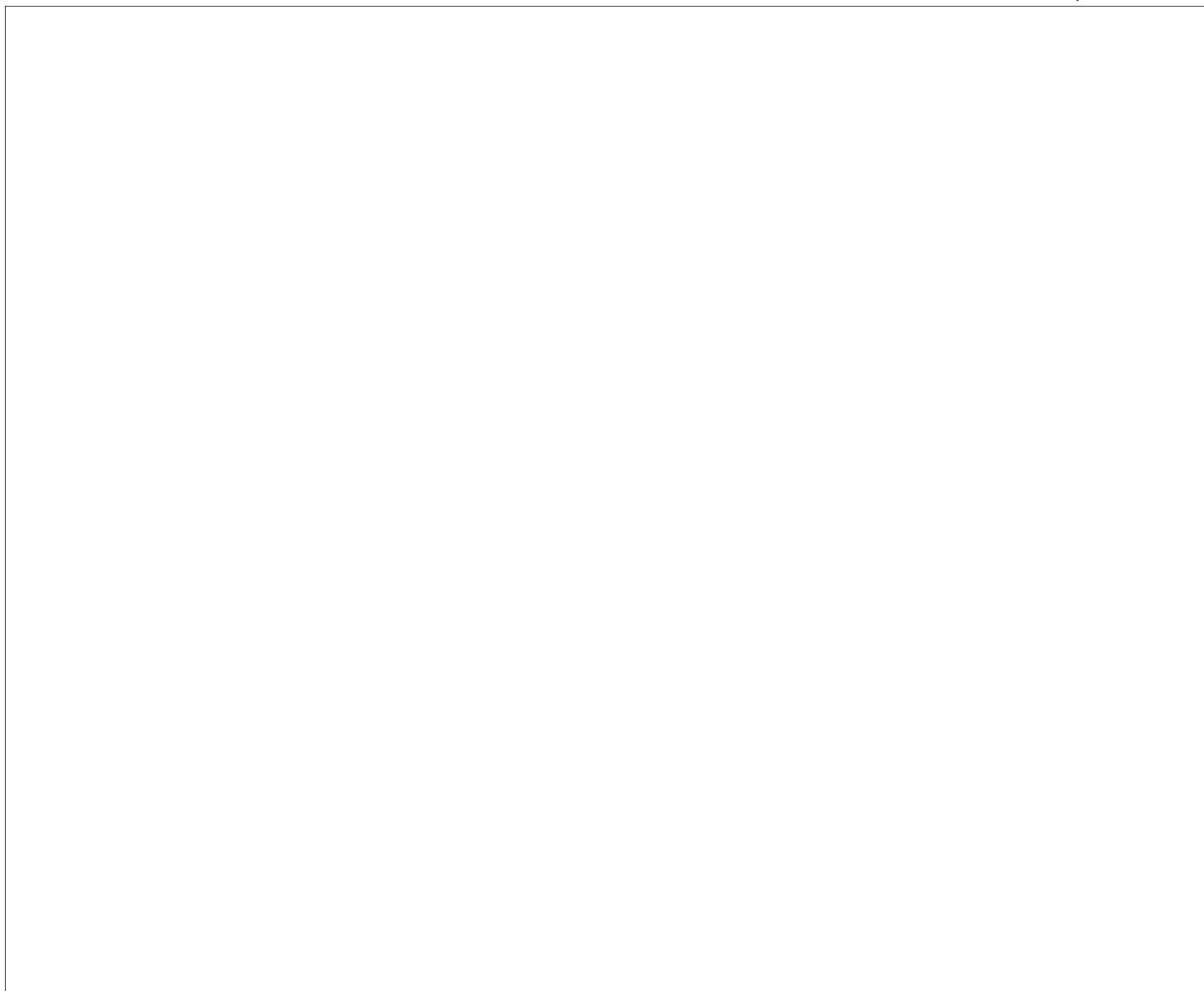
Preliminary measurements of the vessel--being launched at a Severodvinsk shipyard on the White Sea near Archangel--indicate it may be some 420 feet long.

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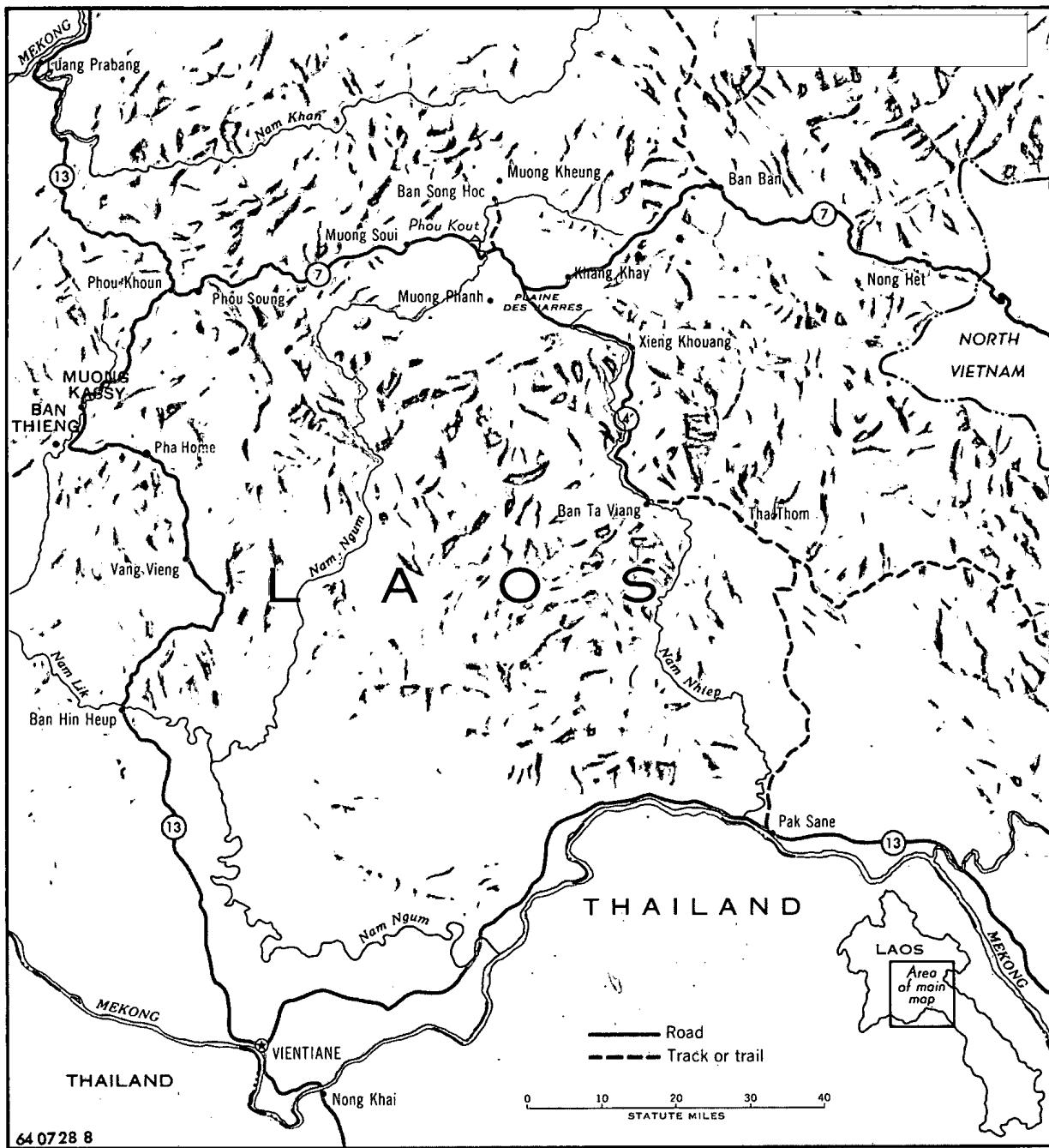
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1. Laos

a. Operation Triangle is proceeding, so far with little enemy resistance. A combined force of rightist and neutralist troops occupied Muong Kassy yesterday almost unopposed.

b. Elsewhere, the situation is little changed from the day before.

c. In Paris, the French are letting it be known that De Gaulle is envisioning a series of Southeast Asia conferences, leading up to a settlement in Vietnam.

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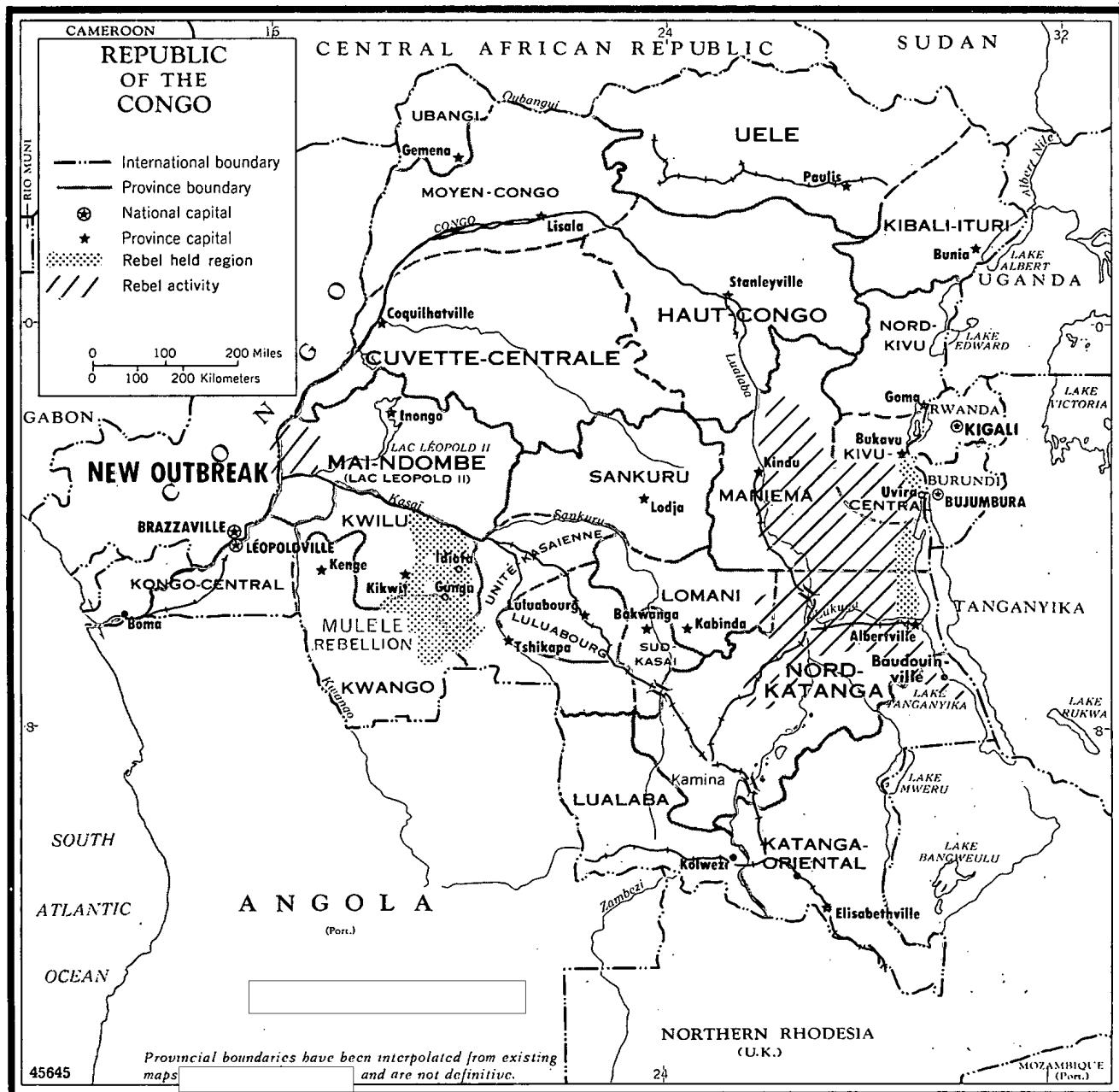
2. Cyprus

a. Makarios is taking an increasingly intransigent line. In Athens yesterday he announced that Dean Acheson's suggestions are "absolutely unacceptable."

b. A Greek Government spokesman earlier has said only that Athens did not intend to "answer" Acheson's proposals immediately. Cyprus radio yesterday broadcast a fairly accurate account of the Acheson memorandum.

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c. The Greek minister of defense, who participated in recent talks with Makarios, has admitted to Ambassador Labouisse that Athens cannot control Makarios.

d. In Cyprus, no major incidents have been reported. Another Greek ship, probably carrying arms, arrived at Limassol [redacted]

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3. Congo

a. Rebel groups continue to move into new areas.

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4. Rwanda-Burundi

a. There are signs that Tutsi refugees both in the Congo and Burundi may be preparing to attack Rwanda.

b. Those in the Congo are said to be armed with weapons abandoned in Kivu by Congolese Army deserters. The refugees are probably receiving advice from the Kivu rebels and the Chinese Communist Embassy in Bujumbura.

c. The object of the refugee attacks would presumably be to set off another wave of tribal warfare. In the ensuing confusion, the Tutsis would hope to bring down the Rwanda Government.

5. UK-India

a. The British are urgently preparing to offer naval assistance to India. They have heard that New Delhi has already sounded out the Soviets on getting aid for a naval shipbuilding program.

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b. The British are planning to offer three old frigates, and possibly coastal minesweepers and a submarine. The British will also offer a loan of more than \$36 million for construction in India of three new frigates.

c. It is not entirely clear why Sandys is in such a hurry to put this proposition to the Indians, although it is true that their defense minister is slated to visit Moscow shortly.

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6. India-Pakistan

a. Incidents along the cease-fire line have been unusually frequent in the past two or three weeks, but the situation is not as grave as represented by the press.

b. We have seen no evidence that either side has deliberately tried to stir up trouble.

c. Military units on both sides of the line are usually rotated at this time of year, and we suspect that a good deal of the shooting recently has been by green troops not yet familiar with the terrain or the local ground rules.

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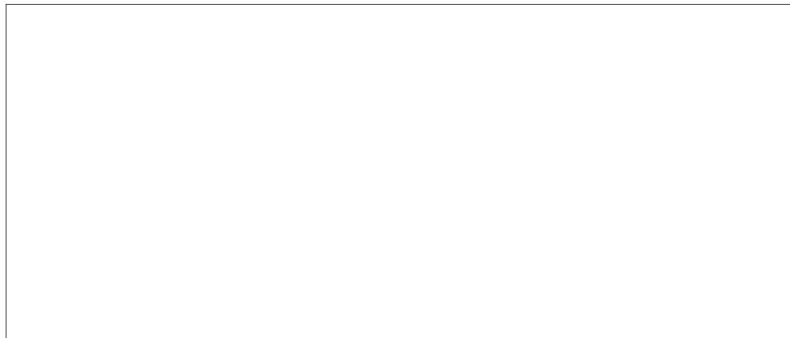
- A. South Vietnam In the second large-scale ambush in three days, a government battalion was way-laid yesterday about 30 miles north of Saigon. Total casualties on both sides in these actions reportedly were heavy. Elsewhere, the Viet Cong in the past few days have been harassing hamlets and outposts, and mining roads, mostly in the south.
- B. China-USSR Peiping's public refusal to go along with Moscow's proposal for an international Communist gathering is clearly a tactic to warn wavering parties that their acquiescence would hasten a Sino-Soviet break. If the Russians convene a "preparatory" meeting of pro-Soviet parties, the Chinese can call it a move toward an open break. But if the Soviets hold off, the Chinese can say they forced a back-down.
- C. West Germany - USSR German officials see no insurmountable obstacles to an Erhard-Khrushchev meeting but think it may not take place until early next year. Adzhubei, in discussing prospects for a conference, disagreed with Erhard that the German reunification question should be on the agenda and that the meeting be in Bonn. He suggested that the two leaders might meet in a third country. The Germans think the next move is Moscow's.

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a. Keyhole mission 1008-1 has shown us a Soviet submarine larger than any we have seen before.

b. Preliminary measurements of the vessel--being launched at a Severodvinsk shipyard on the White Sea near Archangel--indicate 50X1 it may be some 420 feet long.



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