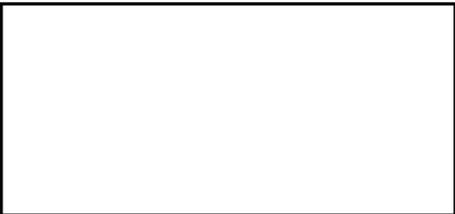


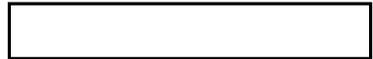
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*Laos: The rapidity of the advance of anti-government forces in the Plain des Jarres area northwest of Xieng Khouang town now makes it probable that there is a "sizeable aggression" from North Vietnam, according to a joint message from US missions in Laos. On the basis of fragmentary information, the message reports that the area is expected to fall no later than 1 January. [REDACTED]

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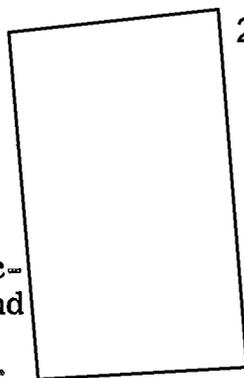
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DAILY BRIEF

I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

USSR-Africa: Soviet Premier Khrushchev will visit Africa in late January and early February, according to the Indian ambassador in Moscow. Although the specific schedule and dates have not been fixed, Khrushchev has accepted invitations to the UAR, Guinea, Ghana, Liberia, and Ethiopia. The Soviet chargé in Lomé recently discussed with Prime Minister Olympio a visit by the Soviet premier to Togo in January as part of a West African tour. Khrushchev also appears to be angling for bids from Libya and Sudan, and may hope to include Morocco and Mali--which have recently expanded their ties with the Communist bloc--on his African itinerary.



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Communist China: Communist China's first announcements of 1960 economic achievements indicate a poor harvest year and probable underfulfillment of the plan in industry. Natural calamities are cited as affecting the entire economy. People's Daily reports that of the 150,000,000 acres affected by the "severest natural calamities in 100 years," more than one third sustained serious losses, with no harvest at all in some places. Light industry, which depends on agriculture for raw materials, will not reach planned goals this year. Peiping claims, however, that 1960 targets for steel, iron, coal, electric power, petroleum, machine tools, and tractors will be reached in spite of production and transport interruptions. There is considerable evidence that 1960 has been a poor agricultural year, but probably no worse than 1959, also a year of bad weather and disappointing yields. By overstressing the severity of natural calamities, the regime

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may be attempting to exonerate its policies from blame for the serious food shortages and also preparing the ground for a return to announcing realistic statistics--a practice abandoned during the "leap forward."

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USSR - East Germany: The flexibility and initiative displayed by the Communist representatives which led to the conclusion of the negotiations on renewing Soviet and East German trade agreements with Bonn reflect Khrushchev's desire to avoid precipitating a crisis at this time which might jeopardize his efforts to establish a conciliatory atmosphere on the key issue of Berlin before making a formal demarche for a new summit meeting. A further important factor was the desire to ensure continued delivery to East Germany of much-needed industrial goods from West Germany. The bloc negotiators offered compromise formulas which permit both sides to save face but do not prejudice the fundamental Communist claim that East Berlin is controlled by the East Germans and that Bonn has no authority to negotiate for West Berlin.

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

Cambodia - Communist Bloc: Prince Sihanouk strengthened Cambodia's commitment to some Sino-Soviet foreign policy objectives and obtained extensive economic aid during his recent tour of Communist countries. Peiping has agreed to supply new grants and technical assistance totaling nearly \$40,000,000. The Soviet Union is giving Cambodia a technological institute. In addition, the USSR and Czechoslovakia are extending credits for industrial development, hydroelectric dams, and geological surveys. In return, Sihanouk reiterated Cambodian support for Chinese Communist and Mongolian admission to the UN and negotiated a treaty of friendship and nonaggression with Communist China.

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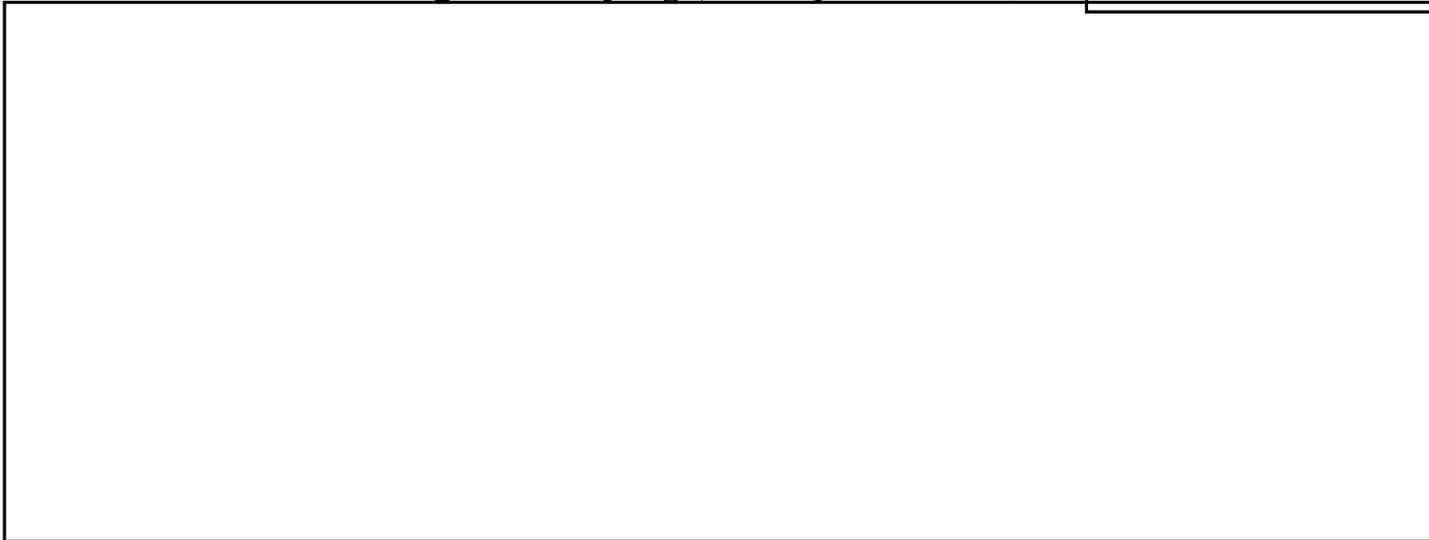
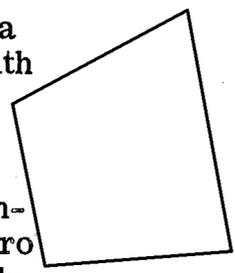
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Africa: The African "summit" conference in Casablanca from 3 to 7 January, originally planned to deal primarily with the Congo, may take on a strong anti-French complexion in view of African anger over the recent French atomic tests and a report that Algerian rebel premier Ferhat Abbas will be an active participant. Antoine Gizenga, leader of the Congo's Stanleyville "government," or his representative in Cairo may also attend. King Mohamed V, who personally called the conference and accordingly postponed his scheduled Asian trip, is reportedly chagrined because only Nasir, Nkrumah, Toure, and Keita of the some 14 Afro-Asian chiefs of state invited have accepted. Because of the lack of preparation for the conference and the divergent views of the participants, it will be difficult for them to agree on any significant practical action.

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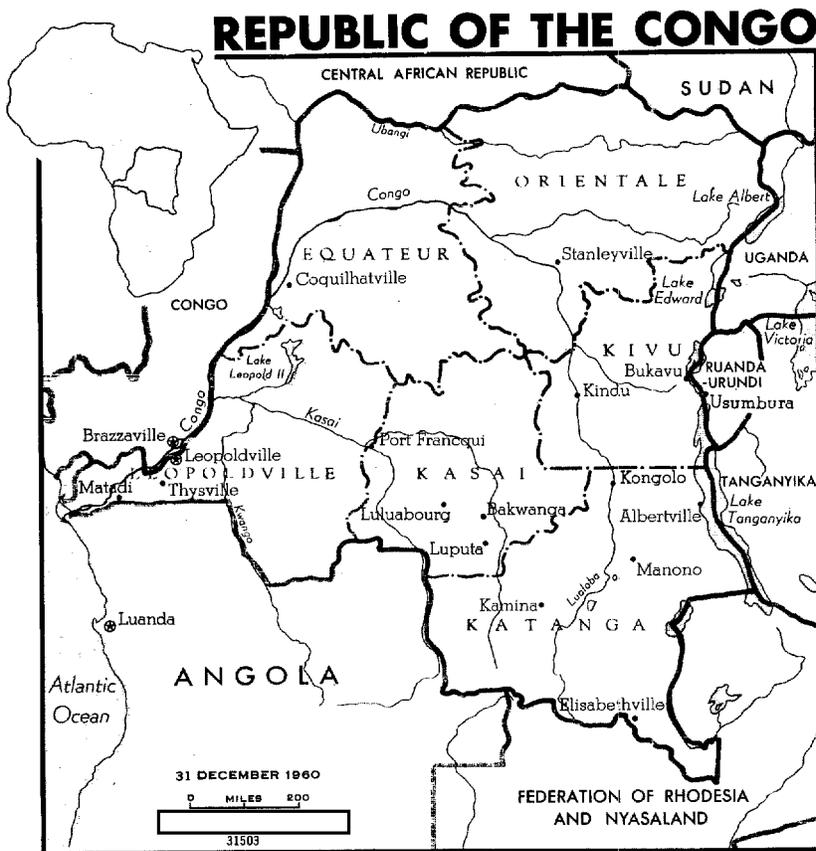
Uganda: Violent outbreaks may occur within the next few days in Britain's Uganda protectorate as a result of the impasse between the British Government and the tribal rulers of Buganda Province. Most Buganda officials, concerned that the province's special privileges will be lost as Uganda moves toward independence as a unit, appear adamant in their intention to denounce the province's agreements with Britain and attempt to

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secede from the protectorate shortly.

The secession attempt has little chance of succeeding, and the Buganda King and his lieutenants have urged their followers to avoid violence. However, extremist-led demonstrations are a strong possibility.

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Congo: Belgian Government officials have indicated that they will approve a request by President Kasavubu for permission to land troops in Ruanda-Urundi for operations against dissidents in Kivu Province, according to the American Embassy in Brussels. An attempt to move 200 Congo Army paratroops from Luluabourg to Bukavu--now controlled by Gizenga sympathizers--appears imminent; four DC-4 aircraft commandeered by Colonel Mobutu from the Congo's civil airline reportedly are to airlift the force to Usumbura, Ruanda-Urundi, about 70 miles from Bukavu.

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[President Kasavubu reportedly has agreed to meet with the UN Conciliation Commission--probably including Hammarskjold-- in Leopoldville on 3 January. Most of the Congo's political leaders will probably not be in Leopoldville at this time, making it unlikely that the meeting will contribute significantly to a political solution in the Congo.]

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France-Algeria: France has notified NATO that it is temporarily withdrawing two infantry battalions, numbering about 1,600 men, from its contingents in Germany in order to bolster security forces in Algeria during the 6-8 January referendum period. According to the official note announcing the withdrawal, the troops will be away from their regular stations from 31 December to about 15-20 January. Reports of riots planned by both Moslem and rightist groups in the first half of January have probably led Paris to adopt this means of strengthening security forces in the major cities of Algeria, thus avoiding further depletion of metropolitan police ranks or recall of additional army units from operational areas in Algeria.

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*Peru-Cuba: Peru has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba, it was announced in Lima yesterday. Peruvian President Prado on 28 December had authorized such a move within three days, provided some other Latin American government would take similar action shortly. The Peruvians have been urging the Colombian and Argentine governments to take the same step. Argentina and Cuba maintain regular diplomatic relations; Colombia and Cuba do not now exchange ambassadors, but there has been no formal break in relations.

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Cambodia Accepts Extensive Bloc Aid

Prince Sihanouk, who returned on 26 December from a tour of Communist countries, has strengthened Cambodia's commitments to some Sino-Soviet foreign policy objectives in return for extensive bloc economic aid. He reiterated Cambodia's support for Peiping's claims to UN membership and control over Taiwan and for Mongolia's admission to the United Nations; he concurred on major Soviet goals relating to disarmament, a summit conference at the United Nations, and even UN reorganization. He also signed a treaty of friendship and nonaggression with Communist China and joined Peiping in condemning the "acts of certain countries" designed to create tensions in Southeast Asia.

In return for these probloc statements, Sihanouk brought home extensive economic commitments. Peiping, whose economic aid to Cambodia had totaled \$28,000,000, pledged new grants for nearly \$40,000,000 to expand and complete Chinese aid projects now under way, to build a steel mill and machine plant, and to assist the reorganization of Cambodia's producer cooperatives. Also included in Peiping's aid was technical assistance for the Phnom Penh - Sihanoukville railway project. From the Soviet Union, Sihanouk obtained the pledge of a 12-passenger helicopter and a technological institute.

For the first time, Cambodia has accepted bloc credits repayable in Cambodian produce. The Soviet Union agreed to carry out a "deep geological survey"--presumably for oil--and studies and eventual construction of hydroelectric dams on the Kamchay and Mekong rivers. Czechoslovakia, on a similar basis, agreed to build an 18,000-ton sugar refinery, a tire factory, and a tractor assembly plant. Cambodia plans to launch joint shipping companies with both Communist China and Czechoslovakia.

African Leaders' Conference at Casablanca

The African "summit" conference in Casablanca from 3 to 7 January may take on a strong anti-French complexion, in view of African anger over the recent French atomic tests and the report that Algerian rebel premier Ferhat Abbas will be an active participant, instead of merely an observer. None of the pro-French African states will be represented. The conference was originally planned to deal primarily with the problem of UN involvement in the Congo, and India, Ceylon, and Indonesia were accordingly invited. The American Embassy in Rabat says that either Antoine Gizenga, leader of the Congo's Stanleyville "government," or his representative in Cairo is expected to attend.

King Mohamed V called the conference on his personal initiative, and accordingly postponed his Asian trip until 10 January, apparently to the considerable annoyance of the government concerned. The King is reportedly much chagrined because--of some 14 Afro-Asian heads of state invited--only Nasir of the UAR, Nkrumah of Ghana, Touré of Guinea, and Keita of Mali have accepted. Touré will presumably remain for only two days, as he is scheduled to begin an official visit to Belgrade on 5 January. Libya, after considerable hesitation, is sending its foreign minister, and the Ceylonese ambassador in Cairo will attend. President Bourguiba of Tunisia probably avoided attending because of the strained relations between Morocco and Tunisia over the Mauritania issue. Premier Olympio of Togo is said to have declined because he feels that African states should support the UN in the Congo. Refusals from India and Nigeria have been particularly embarrassing. The American Embassy in Rabat feels that these developments have widened the rift between the King and the crown prince, who took over the actual arranging of the meeting.

A Moroccan official has said that the conference must end with "practical decisions for the future of the African continent."

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Because of the lack of preparation--the first invitations were apparently not issued until after mid-December--and the divergent interests of the participants, it will be difficult for them to agree on any significant action, although Nkrumah reportedly will propose the establishment of a joint African high command. However, a strong condemnation of France or an attack on the UN position in the Congo would be exploited by the Communist bloc.

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Tension Rising in Uganda

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{Relations between Buganda and Britain have been tense since last September, when negotiations between British officials and a delegation headed by the Buganda King broke down. Colonial Secretary Macleod, who maintains that the province's status cannot be changed unilaterally, has urged the Buganda officials to take part in the consultative process which is to culminate in the writing of a new Uganda constitution next summer. The King and his advisers, however, have refused to participate without a guarantee that the constitution will establish a federal structure. Buganda is boycotting the Uganda Legislative Council, and attempts to register the province's inhabitants for the elections early next year have been almost completely unsuccessful.}

{In the face of the British refusal to negotiate the secession question, the Buganda efforts to set up a separate state have little chance of success. The King and some of his advisers, apparently realizing the weakness of their position, have urged their followers to avoid violence. However, the idea of secession has taken hold of the popular imagination and is being exploited by Buganda extremists. Pro-independence sentiment thus is likely to run high, and extremist-led demonstrations are a strong possibility.}

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Peru Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Cuba

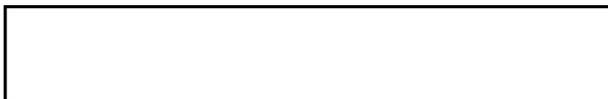
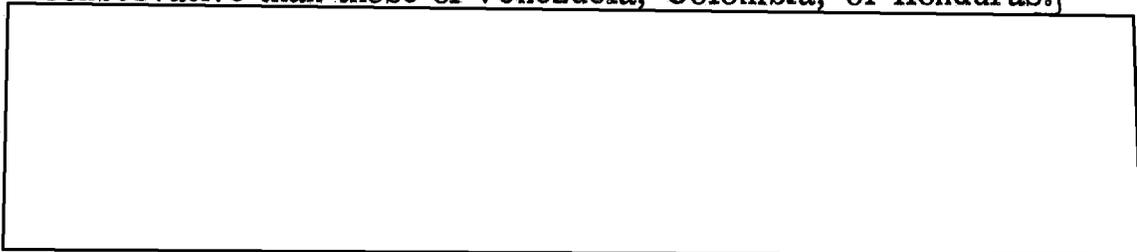
[Peru has broken diplomatic relations with Cuba, it was announced in Lima yesterday. Peruvian President Prado on 28 December had authorized Prime Minister Beltran to proceed with such a move within three days, provided that some other Latin American government would soon take similar action. Beltran felt that an editorial campaign in Lima newspapers and publication of correspondence recently seized in a raid on the Cuban Embassy in Lima would be sufficient to win strong popular backing in Peru for such a move. One letter from the Havana Foreign Ministry to the Cuban Ambassador in Lima reveals that Cuba has been siding with Ecuador in the recent flare-up of the highly emotional dispute over the Peruvian-Ecuadorean boundary. According to the letter, the Cuban Government also supports abrogation of other territorial settlements in the western hemisphere, going back as far as Mexico's cession of territory to the United States.]

[The Peruvian Government has been seeking Argentine and Colombian agreement to break relations with Cuba at this time. The Argentine Government may not want to lose its listening post in Havana, however--particularly since Argentine Ambassador Amoedo, a long-standing friend of Fidel Castro although strongly pro-US, has been particularly active there. Moreover, an Argentine spokesman recently stated that the embassy in Havana was important as a refuge for anti-Castro Cubans.]

[Colombia and Cuba do not now exchange ambassadors, but there has been no formal break in relations. Earlier this month Honduran Foreign Minister Alvarado Puerto proposed to the Colombian and Venezuelan Governments that the three jointly sever diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. On 28 December--possibly prior to the Peruvian demarche for a Colombian break with Cuba--the Colombian Foreign Ministry announced that its former ambassador to Havana would not return to Cuba but that a lower-ranking Foreign Ministry official was to be sent there.]

[The Honduran President, concerned over a strong pro-Castro faction within his own Liberal party, would be reluctant to]

{ break with Cuba unless in so doing he associated himself with other democratic Latin American governments with high prestige in Honduras, such as Venezuela and Colombia. The Peruvian Government is generally regarded as more conservative than those of Venezuela, Colombia, or Honduras. }



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