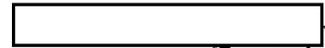


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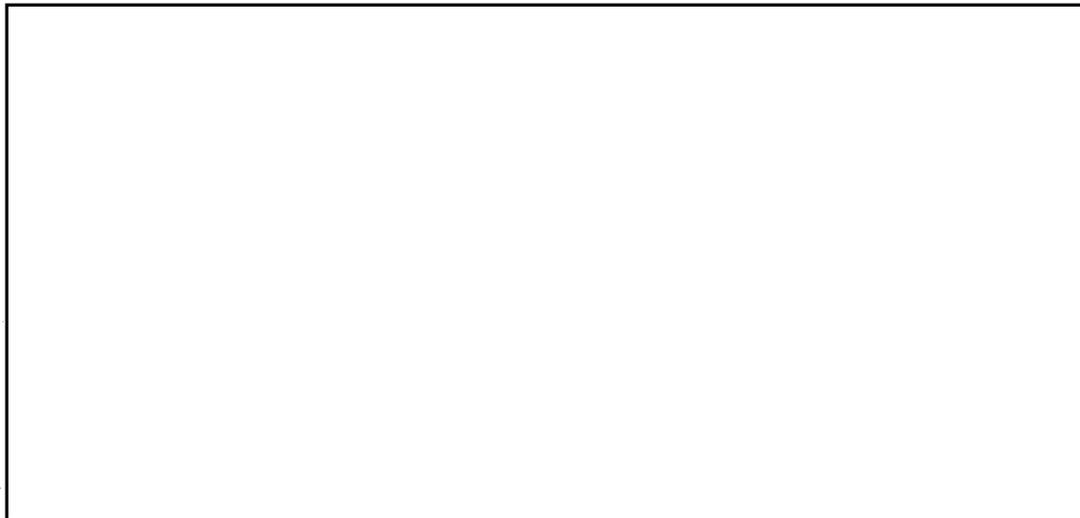
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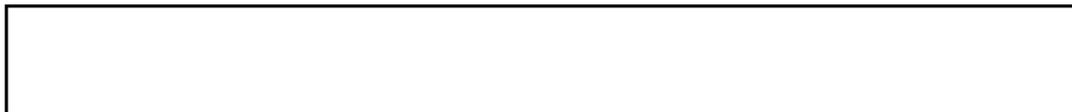
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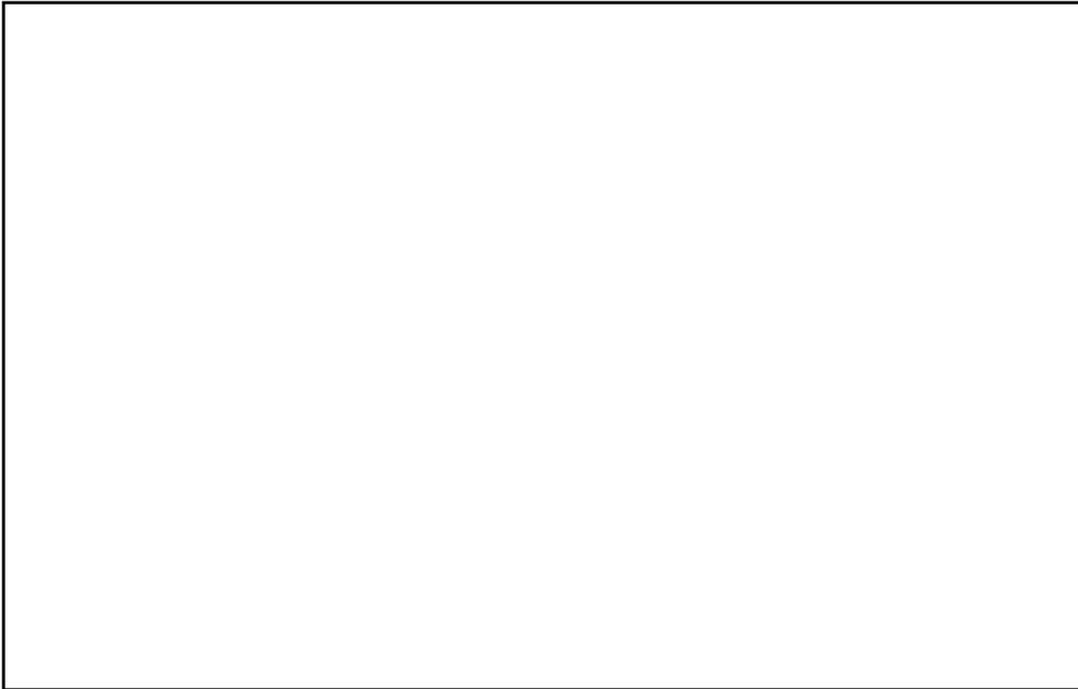


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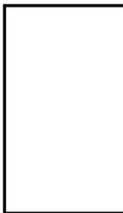
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Ruanda-Urundi: [Both Ruanda and Urundi authorities now appear determined to have no foreign troops in their areas after independence, tentatively scheduled for 1 July, according to US Consul General Olds in Usumbura. Ruanda President Kayibanda has informed the special UN Commission on Ruanda-Urundi-- which itself reportedly intends to recommend against retention of Belgian troops after independence--that Ruanda does not want Belgian troops to stay. Urundi Prime Minister Muhirwa told Consul General Olds that the Urundi cabinet intended to consider the question, but that Kayibanda's letter to the Commission has already "forced Urundi's hand."]

[Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak, who has a report that both Ruanda and Urundi have so informed the UN Commission, doubts]

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that either government will reverse its decision. He said Belgium had, therefore, no choice but to withdraw, and since most Belgian technicians would pull out, Brussels could not enter into any engagements for economic assistance to either government.

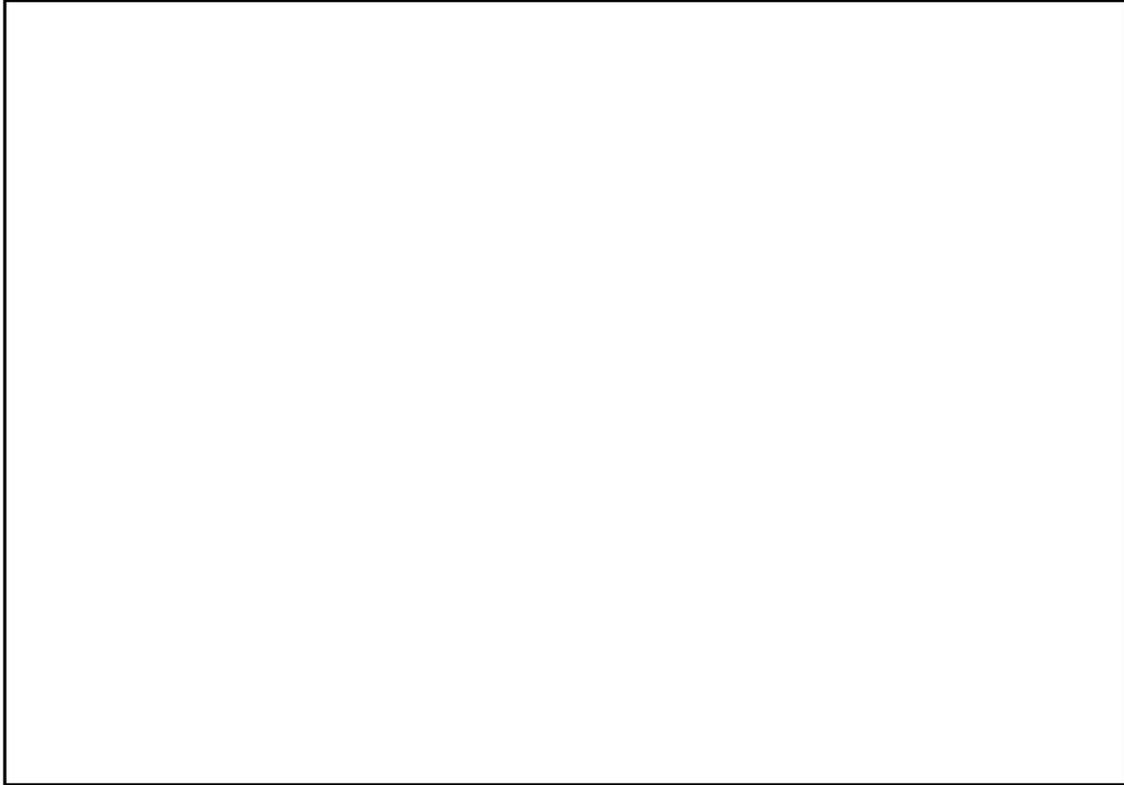


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Argentina: The armed forces are taking strong security measures to prevent disturbances on May Day. Troops and naval units have been reinforced in the Buenos Aires area, and there is a ban on demonstrations on 1 and 2 May. The Peronistas and the General Confederation of Labor have cancelled plans for large demonstrations, but Andres Framini, governor-elect of Buenos Aires

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Province, has stated that he and other elected Peronista officials will "calmly" go to their respective offices on 1 May. This statement has probably strengthened military apprehensions.

There have been new signs of military disunity over the "hard-line" pressure on President Guido by navy leaders. Air Force Commander in Chief Cayo Alsino on 27 April gave the press a letter to Navy Secretary Clement denouncing Clement's statement that the armed forces were unified on current policies. The air force and part of the army particularly object to Guido's action on 25 April annulling the results of the congressional elections which threatens to make congress inoperative until new elections are held. An appeal to a federal judge to set aside both this decree and that nullifying the provincial elections was initiated by Framini on 27 April. In the meantime, congress, which failed to attain a quorum for its organizing sessions on 26 April--when Peronista deputies appeared to claim their seats--has scheduled new meetings for 22 May. [REDACTED]

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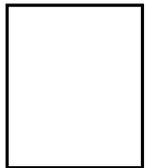
Belgium's special ambassador Carlier in Ruanda-Urundi told Olds that Kayibanda had "betrayed" the Belgians and that Kayibanda's decision had decided the Urundi government against the retention of Belgian troops. [redacted]

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[redacted] Carlier said he intended to recommend that Belgian civilians leave and that Belgium "wash its hands" of any further responsibility in Ruanda-Urundi.]

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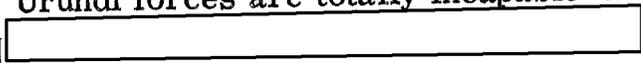


Spaak suggested to Ambassador MacArthur that in the light of these developments, it would be very difficult for the UN to grant independence on 1 July. He said that if independence were delayed in order to arrange for a more orderly transition, Belgium would participate, but only on the basis that there would also be a UN presence to share responsibility. Both Ruanda and Urundi are opposed to any delay beyond the 1 July date.]

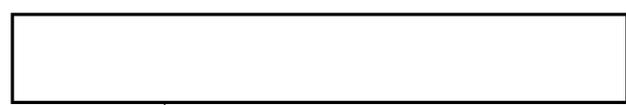
While the local governments have expressed confidence in their ability to maintain law and order, the military advisers attached to the UN Commission believe that the Ruanda and Urundi forces are totally incapable of doing so.] [redacted]

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