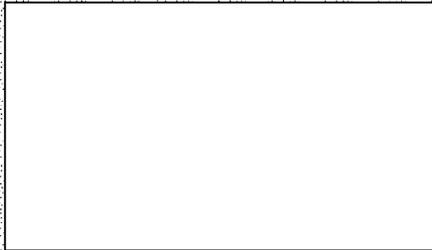
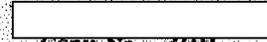


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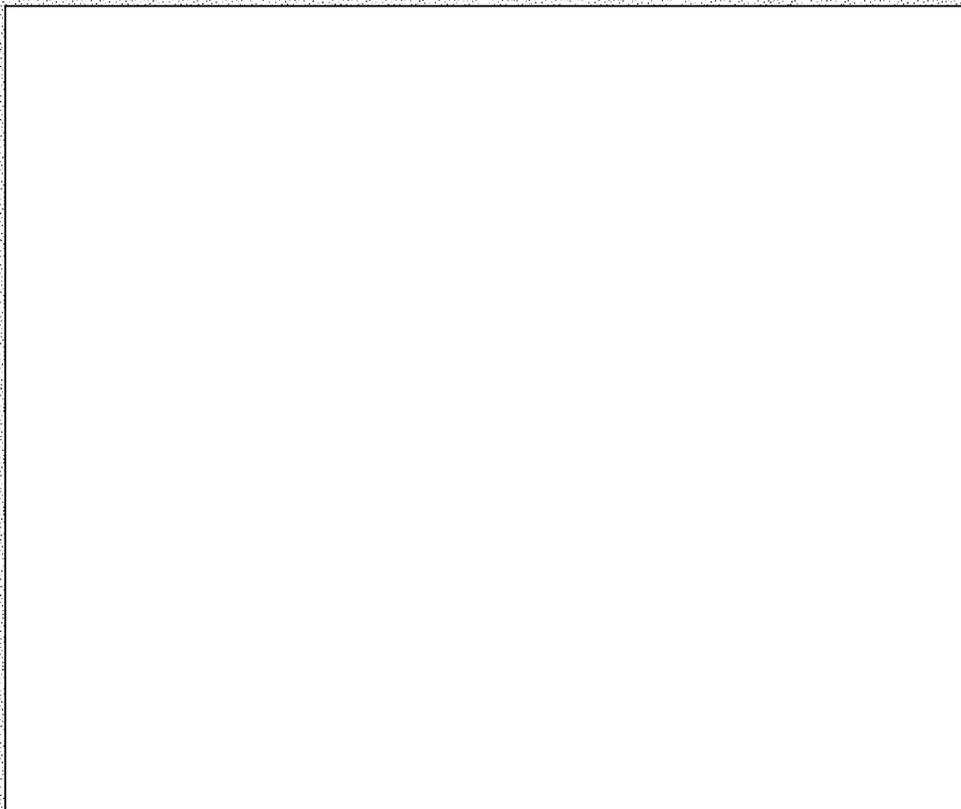
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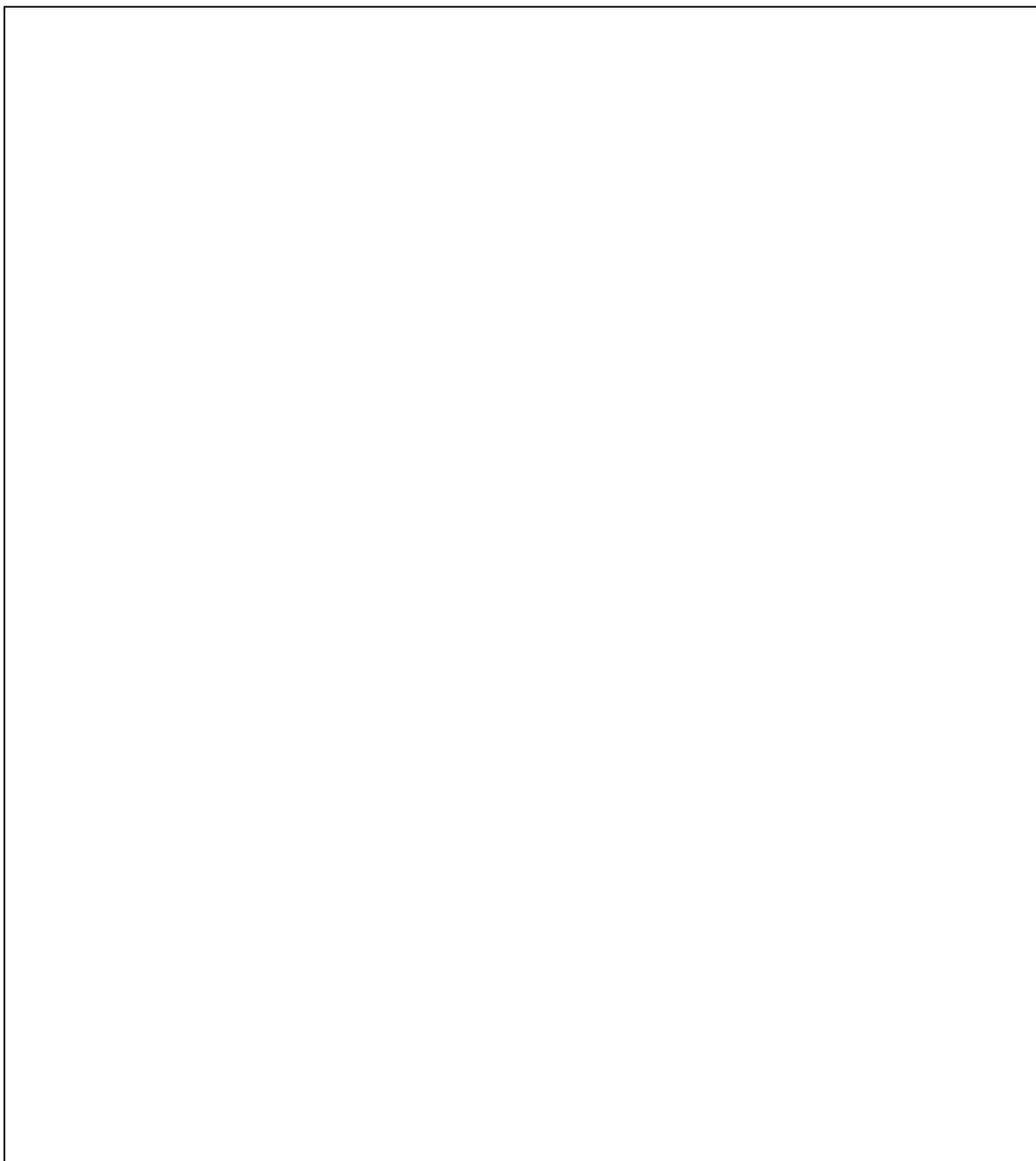
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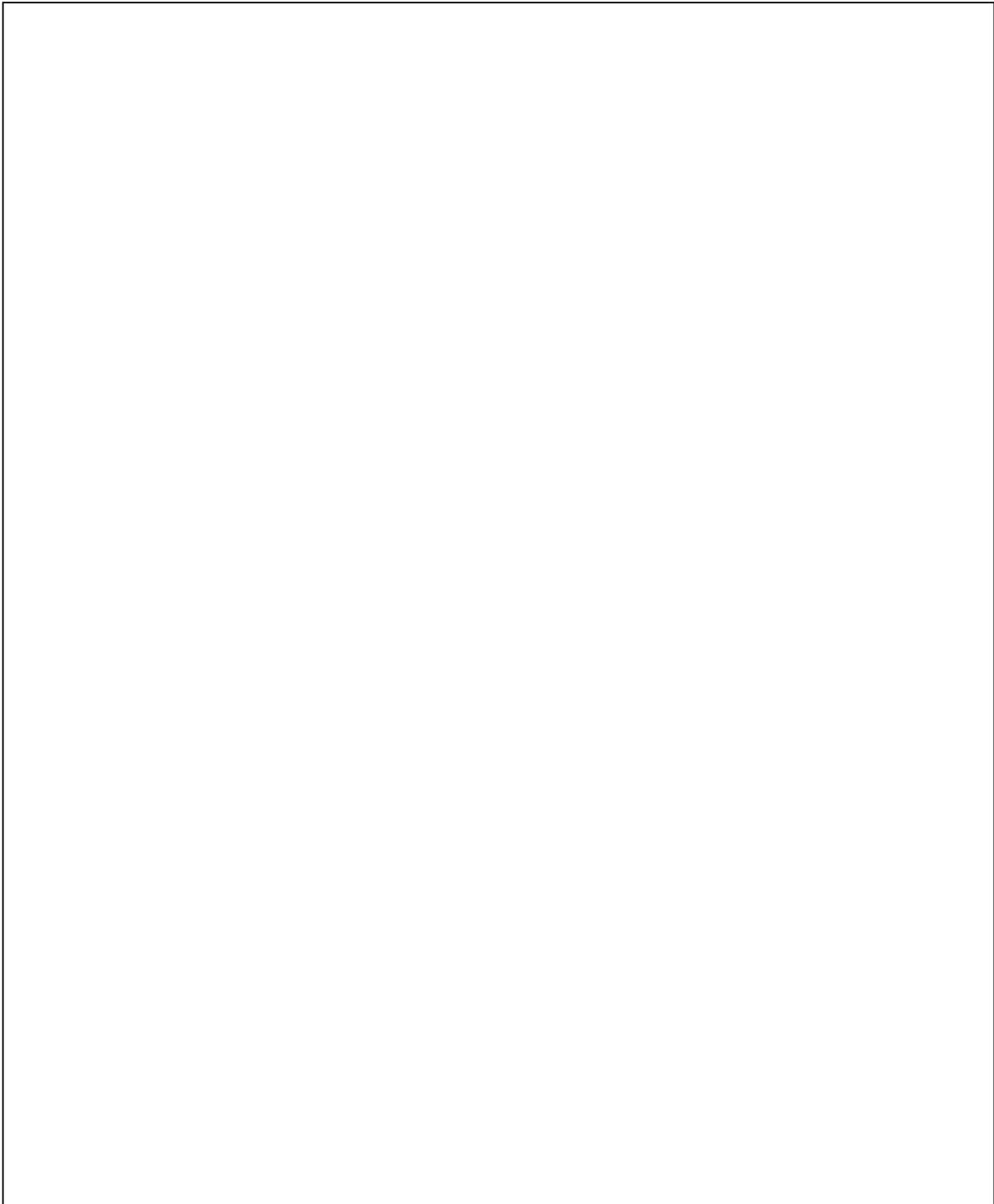


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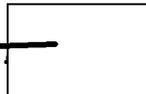


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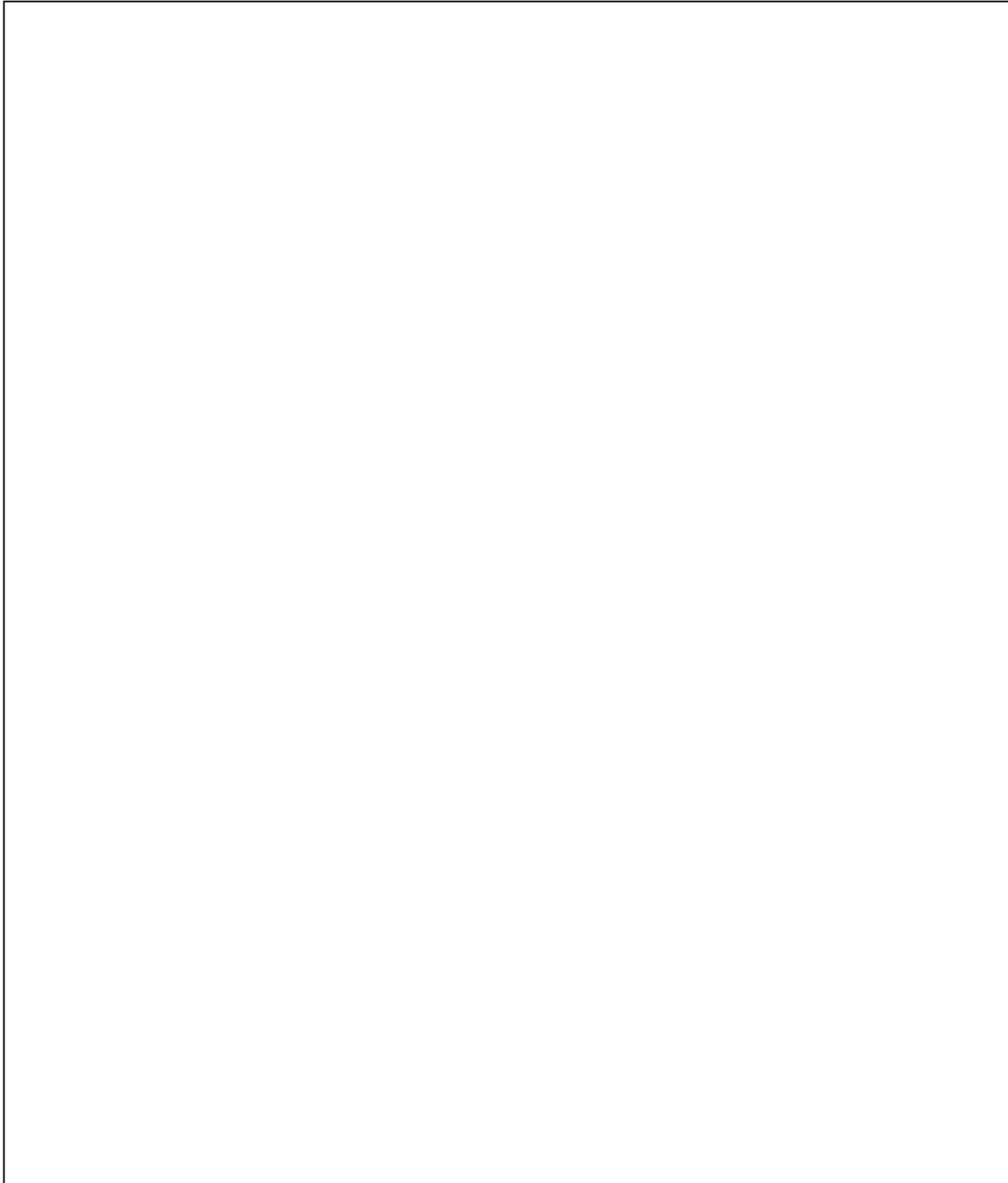


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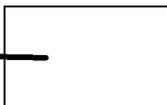


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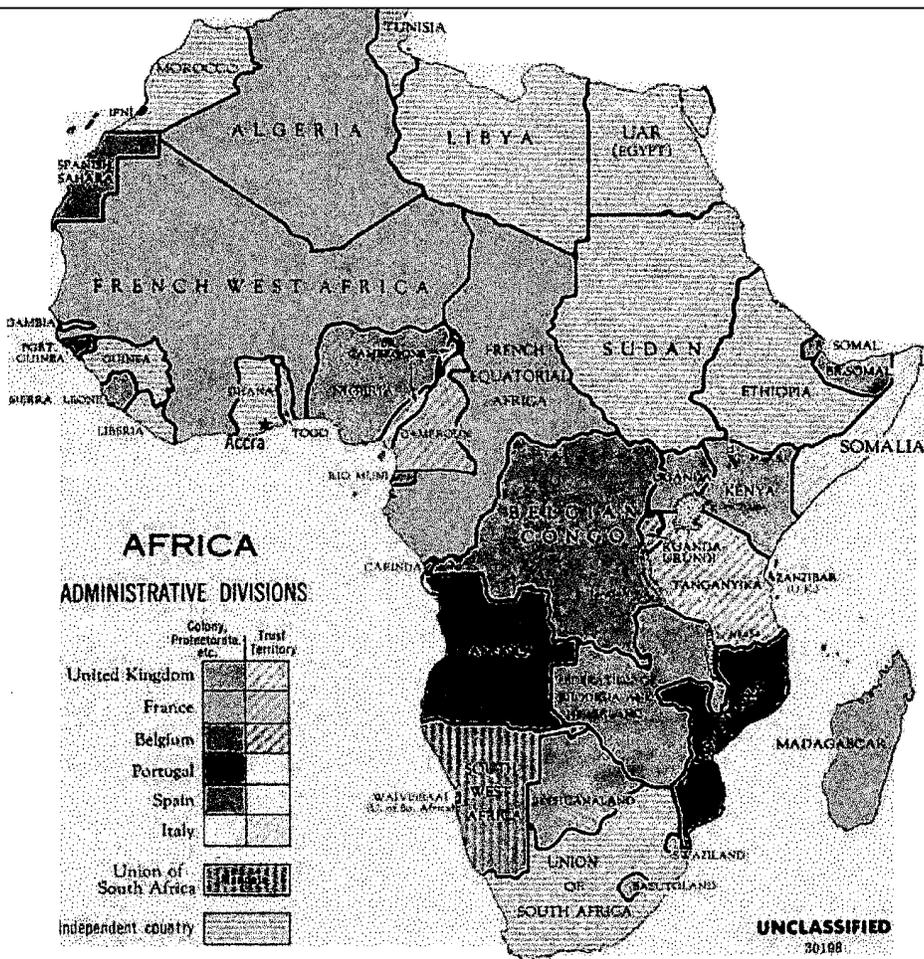
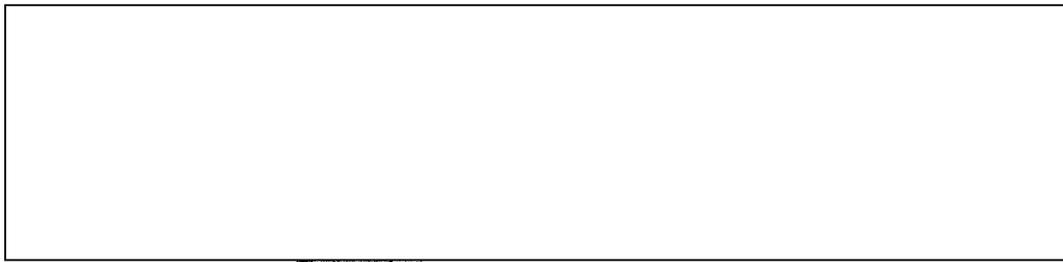
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ALL-AFRICAN PEOPLES' CONFERENCE

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meet in Accra, Ghana's capital, between 5 and 12 December. This nongovernmental gathering--hailed by its promoters as the sixth in a series of "pan-African" congresses staged heretofore out-



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side Africa--appears certain to be appreciably more inflammatory and more stridently neutralist than was the meeting of eight independent African states held last April, also under the aegis of Ghana's ambitious Prime Minister Nkrumah.

Invitations to the meeting have been extended to all "progressive" organizations with the aim of assembling some 500 "official" delegates representing 100 such groups. "Fraternal" delegates, drawn from among individuals and organizations outside Africa, and "observers," have also been invited. Apparently no invitation went to any Communist party, trade union, or similar organization in any Communist country, but bids may have been extended to individuals in such areas.

Nkrumah indicated last summer that the conference would prepare a "blueprint" to guide the "struggle for independence" in the dependent territories.

[redacted] its main purpose is to work out "Ghandi-like tactics and strategy for the African nonviolent revolution" against colonialism, racialism, and tribalism.

Other proposed topics of discussion include: the demands of Africans in multiracial territories for land, voting equality, and implementa-

tion of the UN Human Rights Declaration; the problems created by "existing artificial frontiers"; and the "amalgamation or federation" of independent African states. Delegates from dependent areas reportedly will be urged to adopt a passive resistance plan--presumably including economic boycotts--toward the colonial powers.

The nongovernmental character of the conference and the fact that the great majority of the participants will represent movements still struggling to throw off colonial rule will play into the hands of nationalist and pro-Communist extremists at the meeting. Furthermore, many prominent moderate nationalists from places like Nigeria, French West Africa, and Liberia will probably not attend, partly to avoid identification with what they believe will be minority positions. Nasir's UAR, on the other hand, appears to be readying a strong delegation, and the Cairo-based Afro-Asian Solidarity Secretariat has announced plans to send a five-member delegation, including nationals of the USSR and Communist China.

Moscow, which has reportedly requested invitations for two Soviet observers, has already begun to exploit the conference as a backdrop for its regular propaganda attacks against Western "imperialism." [redacted]

