

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. Cyprus

a. Several clashes occurred this weekend following Makarios' unilateral abrogation of the Treaty of Alliance, and temperatures on the island have gone up once more.

b. Ankara is determined to stick by its treaty rights.

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c. The Greek Cypriots appear determined to force the removal of the Turkish contingent. Most of this force is dug in along the Nicosia-Kyrenia road where it is equally determined to stay.

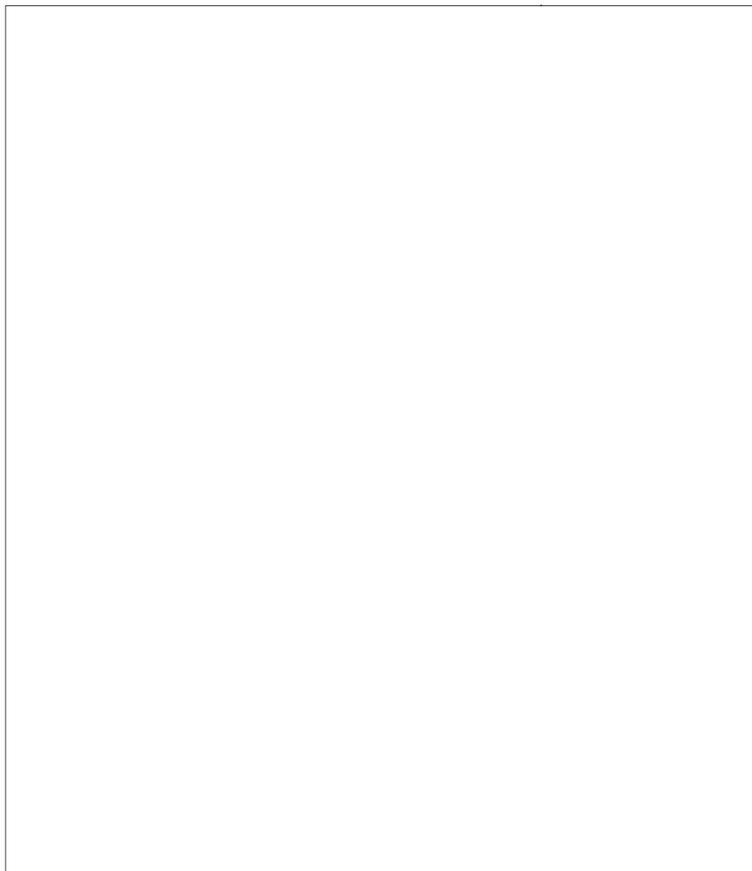
d. Makarios is trying to involve the UN in an effort to pry the Turks loose. He now claims to have UN force agreement that all roadblocks and fortifications must be removed and destroyed along all main roads. Any use of force against the Turkish contingent would trigger a strong reaction from Ankara.

e. Greek Cypriot troops, meanwhile, are feeling their oats, apparently confident that the UN presence will deter the Turks from taking counteraction. They have even gone as far as to arrest and disarm a group of UN troops--a test, presumably, of UN mettle.

2. Brazil

a. Brazil's revolutionary leaders want a strong military man in the presidency and want him installed promptly.

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e. The issue may be resolved in a day or so. Parliament is now reconvening.

f. Meanwhile, "operation clean-up" continues. The drive has extended into Bloc missions in Rio. Chinese Communist and Hungarian trade officers have been searched, and Polish and Czech newsmen reportedly have been arrested.

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g. Contrary to earlier reports, Brizola did not accompany Goulart to Uruguay. His whereabouts are presently unknown to us.

3. South Vietnam

a. Khanh's troubles with civilian politicians in his regime have come into the open.

b. His interior minister, Ha Thuc Ky, has resigned in protest over Khanh's refusal to allow him to make appointments.

c. Other resignations are expected as Khanh is determined to keep full control to himself.

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d. Yesterday he dissolved the Council of Notables, which he considered both disloyal and an impingement on his authority. Many of its members are likely to go into opposition.

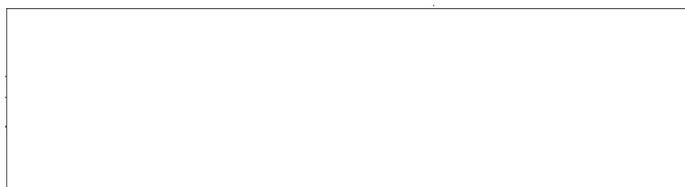
e. Khanh announced at the same time that elections to a constituent assembly would be held within the next several months, if possible.

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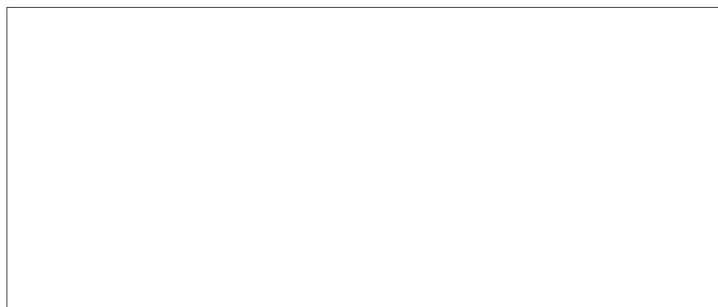
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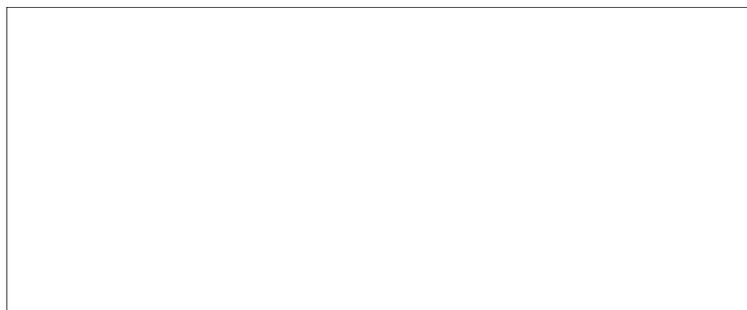
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A. Cuba

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[Redacted] We still think they will be able to assume full control of the SAM system by late this month or early in May. [Redacted]

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B. Dominican Republic One of the ruling triumvirate, Ramon Rapia, resigned under pressure yesterday because, while drunk, he reinstated a former Trujillo general.

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C. Bhutan Yesterday's assassination of Bhutan's "prime minister" Dorji has little political significance, although it may cause temporary confusion. Bhutan's feudal government is run entirely by the Maharaja. Dorji lived in Calcutta as his country's chief representative in India, and his title was largely honorific.

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E. Panama Panama was relatively quiet over the weekend. A demonstration in support of striking banana workers was quelled by the national guard and several agitators were arrested. [Redacted] Generally, however, the planned leftist demonstrations failed to materialize.

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- F. Bolivia-Chile-US An incident in which Chilean soldiers apparently fired into a Bolivian border town has led to a request from Bolivia that the US provide good offices between the two countries. Ambassador Henderson points out that normally Brazil would be asked to take on the job but that neither Bolivia or Chile have yet recognized the new government.