

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

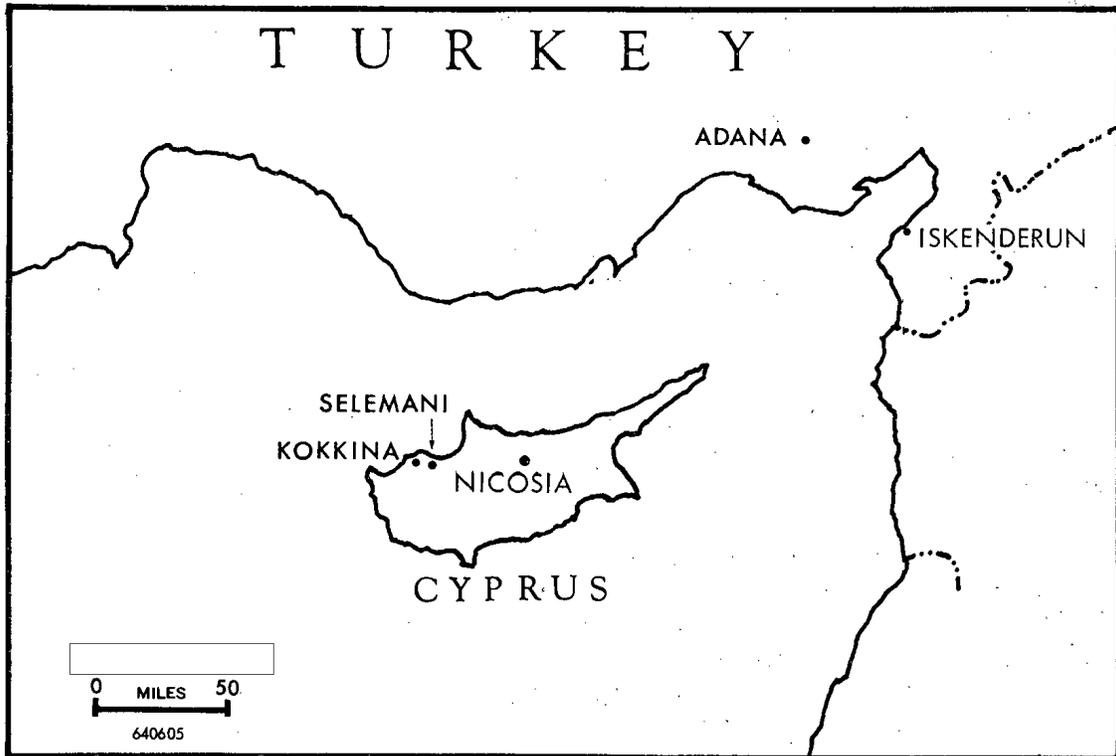
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1. Cyprus

a. Press reports from Cyprus say the Greek Cypriot security forces were alerted yesterday after discovery of an alleged Turkish Cypriot plan to attack in the Nicosia and Kokkina areas.

b. Greek Cypriots may now step up the pressure. Fighting was reported yesterday in the Kokkina area where Turkish Cypriots were calling for reinforcements in the face of an apparently heavy Greek Cypriot attack.



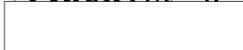
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2. Laos



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b. Meanwhile Pathet Lao pressure is again being felt along Route 7. The Communists have retaken the Phou Kout hill and are attacking a small town to the south.



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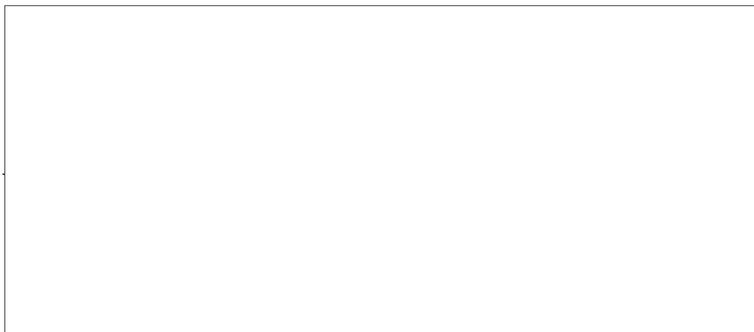


c. Moscow yesterday accepted the Polish proposal for a meeting on Laos, and the British seem inclined to do so too.

d. A meeting soon of Britain, the USSR, India, Canada, Poland and representatives of the three Laotian factions thus seems likely, with Zurich being mentioned as a possible site.

3. Congo

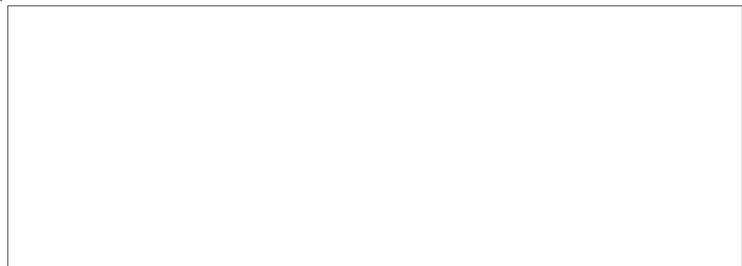
a. Apparently the UN's Nigerian contingent will not be deployed to Kivu.



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c. Instead, Mobutu is sending some reinforcements himself to Bukavu, for better or for worse, while talk goes on of some bilateral arrangements for outside help after the UN departs.

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e. The Kivu insurgents, meanwhile are reported attacking in Rwandan territory in what may be an effort to move on Bukavu by flanking the roadblock south of town still held by the Congo Army.

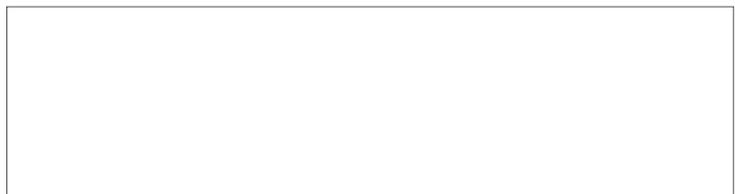


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4. Argentina

a. The government has charged over 100 key labor leaders, including all members of the Labor Confederation's secretariat, with conspiracy.

b. No one has been arrested, and hearings on the charges may take several weeks, but the move has sharpened the dispute with the pro-Peronist labor organization.



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c. Confederation officials have been pleased with results so far of their series of brief sit-down strikes and are planning more. They hope thereby at least to force resignation of the economy and labor ministers in the government.

d. There has been no violence to date.

5. South Korea

a. Kim Chong-pil bowed out with a flourish yesterday, saying he was sorry for all the trouble he seems to have caused

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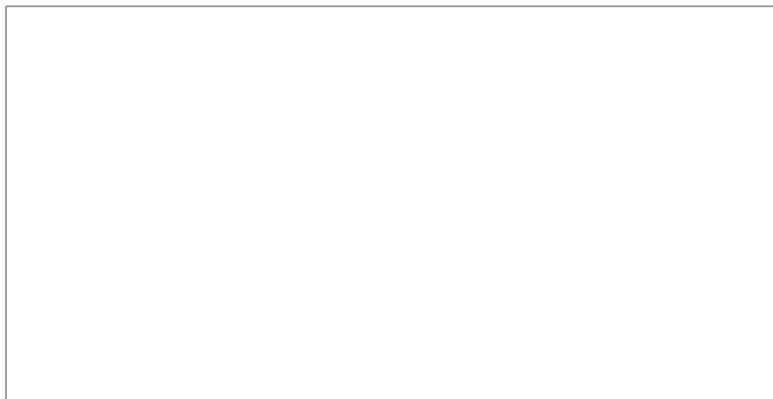
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b. We do not count him out by any means, but his action has, at least, produced a let-up in student demonstrations outside of Seoul. These started to evaporate yesterday afternoon.

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6. Tanganyika-
Zanzibar

a. The Communists continue to have a free hand in Zanzibar.



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c. The East Germans are accelerating work on their housing project, and expect to have the first two buildings up by the end of next month.

d. Foreign Minister Kambona has promised action "soon" to clarify the situation, but has yet to do anything in Zanzibar itself. In any event, nobody seems disposed to forego any handouts the Communist countries care to make.

7. Tokyo Summit Conference

a. The Indonesian Foreign Ministry has no illusions that the Tokyo summit meeting, if there is one, will produce anything.

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8. Brazil

a. Castello Branco plans to strip several more prominent politicians of their political rights before his emergency powers expire on 15 June.

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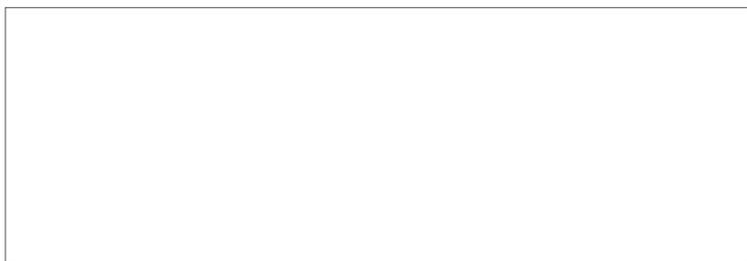
b. His chief target, we understand will be ex-President Kubitschek, now a senator, who is aiming for re-election in next year's presidential elections.

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NOTES

- A. Haiti Duvalier is still shopping around for whatever military equipment he can get. He is negotiating with a Canadian firm for some \$300,000 worth of ammunition.
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- B. Italy Premier Moro may call for a vote of confidence next week. He will probably win this round, but the crisis will remain. With the austerity-minded right pulling against the reform-minded left, things have been at a standstill. The Socialists are threatening to bolt the coalition unless Moro delivers soon on commitments for economic and social reforms, but there is little prospect the Christian Democrats will let him.