

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. Cyprus

a. The cease-fire continues, but hardly anyone thinks it can last.

b. General Thimayya appears to feel a new Greek Cypriot attack on Kokkina is inevitable.

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c. The Turks are ready for it. Turkish Cypriots in Kokkina are now

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f. There is also the problem of Grivas. Athens is apparently counting on him in any showdown with the archbishop

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g. Grivas is taking an increasingly tough line toward the Turks. He is reported determined to wipe out all pockets of Turkish Cypriot resistance and destroy all possible Turkish bridgeheads if the UN fails to do so.

h. We still see no indication that Moscow has decided to give Makarios any material assistance.

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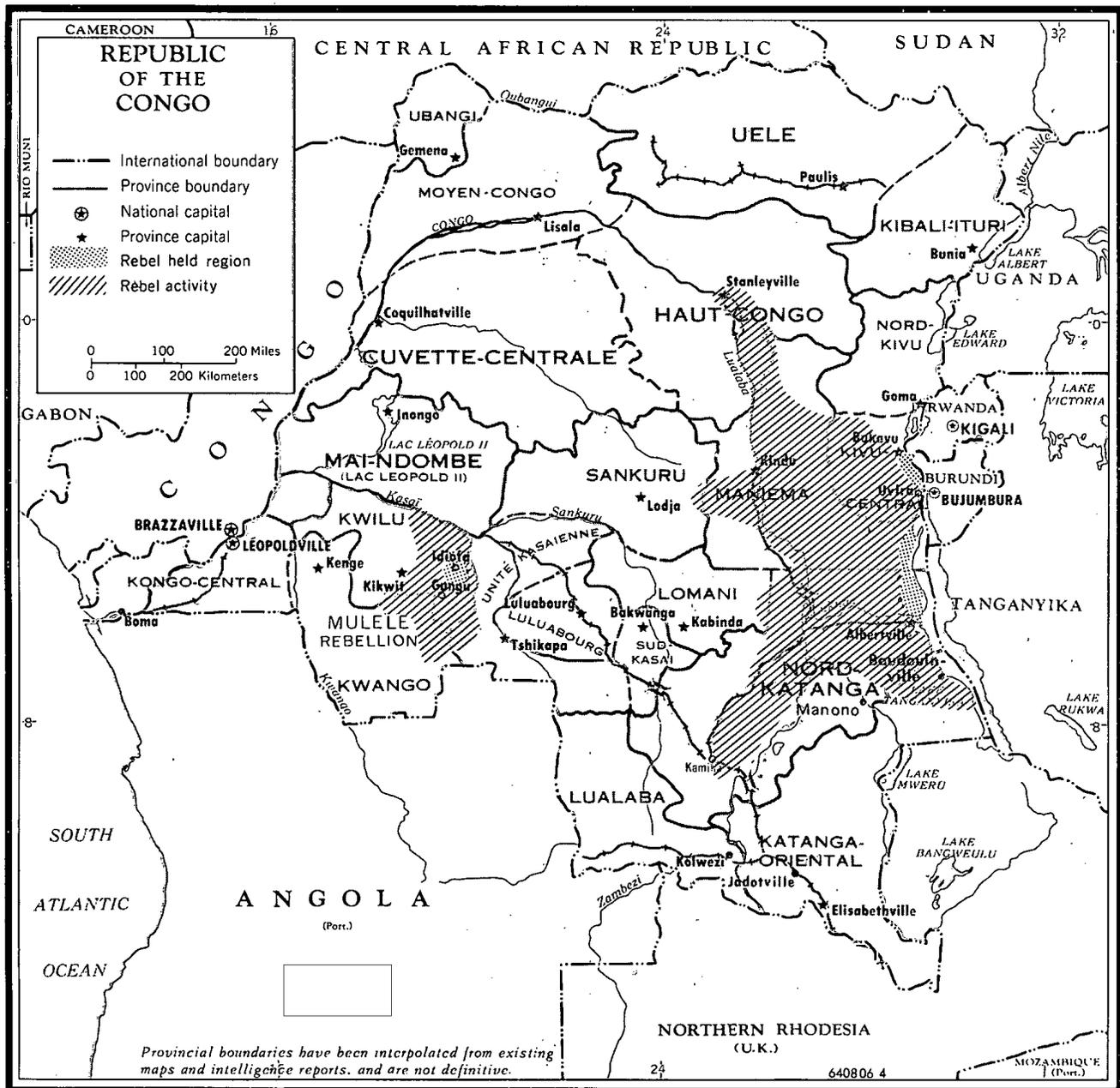
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2. Congo

a. Rebel activity shows no signs of slackening.

b. Bukavu was under attack yesterday, but the US consul believes it can be held if the ANC force there does not panic. Two T-28s, along with American and Belgian advisers, are available to the defenders.

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c. There is fear that the quiescent Kwilu rebellion may start boiling again. [redacted]

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[redacted] The government's Kwilu garrison has been reduced from four to one battalion in the past two months.

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e. There is also uneasiness in Coquilhatville, as some ANC elements have pulled out of towns to the east of the city.

f. Meanwhile, Kasavubu still is holding back from making a plea for assistance from other African states.

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3. India -
Southeast Asia

a. New Delhi is considering a major policy shift on Southeast Asia.

b. Foreign Minister Singh has given Shastri a proposal-- which he expects to be approved-- recommending the establishment of a UN peacekeeping force in Laos and Vietnam.

c. The Security Council would be asked to send Afro-Asian troops --including Indians--to the Plaine des Jarres and along the 17th parallel. US forces or involvement would not be affected.

d. Singh hopes by this to get India out of its troublesome duties in the ICC--which would be disbanded--and to give India a positive anti-Chinese role in the area.

e. Before springing this on the UN, India would consult with Moscow and Washington. Indian Foreign Ministry officials expect US-USSR acceptance of this scheme since it would bury the problem of the 14-nation conference.

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f. We are not so sure Moscow would want to sanction UN intervention, however. It would further complicate Soviet relations with North Vietnam--which opposes UN intervention--and Moscow is already sour on the question of creating and paying for peacekeeping operations.

g. What is clear, however, is that the Shastri regime is giving a new look at active Indian participation in Southeast Asian affairs.

4. Laos

a. The "modus vivendi" reached by the generals last week has not gone down well with some of the colonels.

b. The younger officers have their sights trained on General Phoumi, according to Justice Minister Bouavan. They say that if General Kouprasith lacks the courage to get rid of Phoumi, they will do it themselves.

c. Bouavan's story has some holes in it, but Ambassador Unger points out that the essential fact is that the colonels are still agitating and pose a continuing threat to stability in Vientiane.

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d. Operation Triangle is still mopping up, meeting no significant resistance.

e. A T-28 was downed on the 13th. An intensive air search has failed to locate the wreckage or the [] pilot.

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5. Haiti

a. More rebels have landed in Haiti.

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6. Indonesia-US

a. The USIS library in Jogjakarta has been taken over by Indonesian demonstrators and confiscation of the Goodyear estate in Sumatra is also reported threatened.

b. USIS's "Jefferson Library" was seized last night by a crowd estimated at 3,000. The action was in the name of the government of Jogjakarta and reflected the "people's anger over the Johnson-Tunku communiqué," according to the Indonesian press.

c. Our embassy protested to Foreign Minister Subandrio, who asked for a "little time" in which to return the library.

d. Subsequently, the embassy heard from our consulate in Medan --in northern Sumatra--that workers planned to take over the Goodyear estate today.

e. The embassy called Subandrio, who promised to take action before anti-US actions spread any further.

NOTES

- A. USSR-Afghanistan Soviet SAM equipment has been observed in Kabul for the first time. The Afghans probably sought them for prestige reasons--the deal was arranged hurriedly so the equipment could be displayed on 23 August, Afghan independence day. Until the new equipment is put in use--which will be some time--they will continue to rely on AA artillery and MIG-15s and MIG-17s for air defense.
- B. Venezuela The US Army mission headquarters in Caracas was attacked Thursday night and Friday morning. Three men exchanged machine-gun and rifle fire with Venezuelan military police guards. There was little damage and no casualties. Venezuelan authorities believe the FALN was responsible for the incident.
- C. Poland Poland's grain harvest this year will be only average, requiring an increase in imports from the West. The Poles will need about 3 million tons. Italy and Canada will furnish a large part, and the Poles have raised the question of increasing PL-480 shipments without as yet suggesting any definite amount.
- D. Pakistan - Communist China The Pakistanis have informed us they have decided to accept a Chinese Communist loan offer. Details are not yet fixed, and a date for public announcement has not been set.

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E. Cuban Trade [redacted]

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a Cuban purchasing mission is now in the UK to buy \$14 million worth of equipment for repairing and maintaining sugar production and refining facilities. The equipment will include locomotives for transporting sugar cane to the mills. [redacted]

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[redacted] Havana has put at least a limited moratorium on purchases from Western sources, pending a sorting out of Cuba's chaotic buying programs. [redacted]

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