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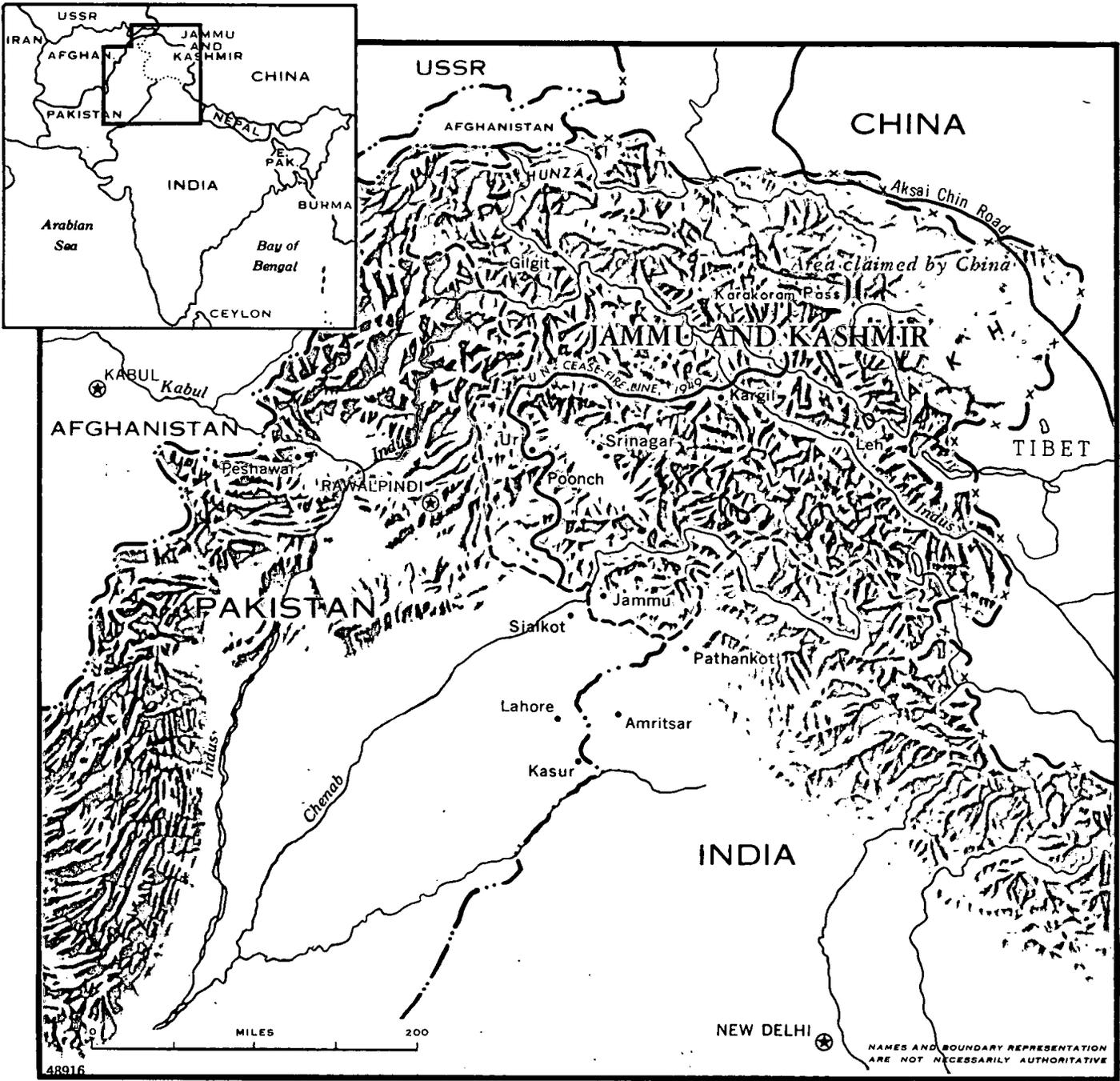
## THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF



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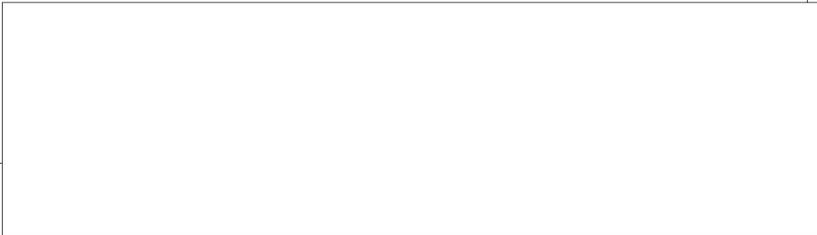


**INDIA-PAKISTAN**

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1. India-Pakistan

A military standstill settled over the fronts in Kashmir and Punjab as the cease-fire deadline (6:00 p.m. Washington time) drew near.



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Secretary General U Thant plans to have sizable teams of UN observers at strategic points near the Punjab border at the earliest possible date. He also hopes to strengthen UN teams already in Kashmir (see map).

Now that a cease-fire seems to be in the works, Pakistan is insisting on the need to proceed at once toward a final resolution of the Kashmir problem. Otherwise, Karachi warns, there can be no lasting peace.

Domestically, Ayub may come under strong popular pressure as a result of his agreeing to the UN cease-fire.



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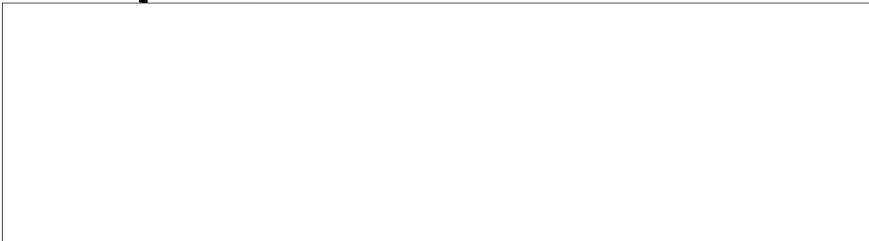
A heavy security guard was thrown around US installations today to prevent a repetition of yesterday's attacks.

India has charged China with further border violations. Given the extensive forward patrolling by both Indian and Chinese troops in the disputed areas, more protests out of New Delhi and Peking can be expected. Indian troops have been ordered to avoid provoking the Chinese.

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2. USSR

The Soviets seem to be getting ready for a multiple extended-range firing of the SS-9, one of two Soviet intercontinental missiles in the late stages of development.

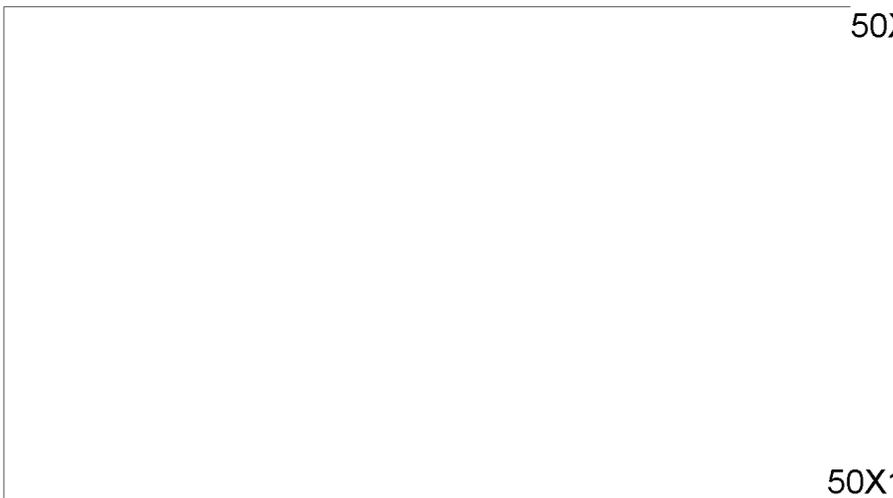


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The Soviets have tried to launch three intercontinental ballistic missiles in quick succession only twice before, most recently in January 1964. In both cases they failed to fire all three missiles to full range.

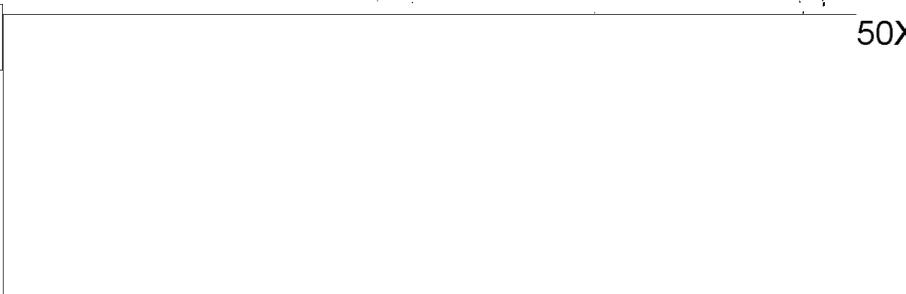
The primary objective of such multiple firings is probably to test operational launch systems--in this case large single silos--rather than the missile itself.

3. Jordan

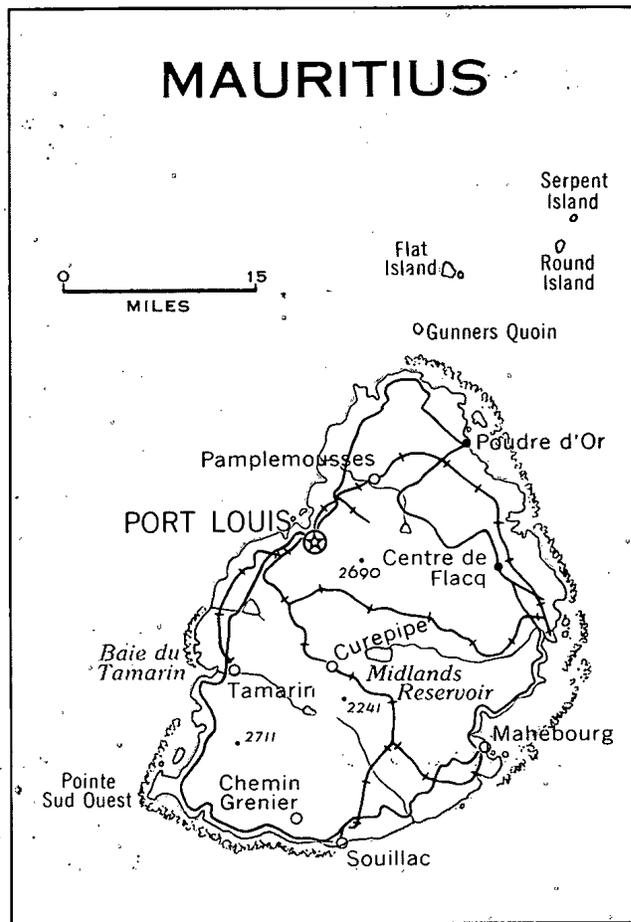
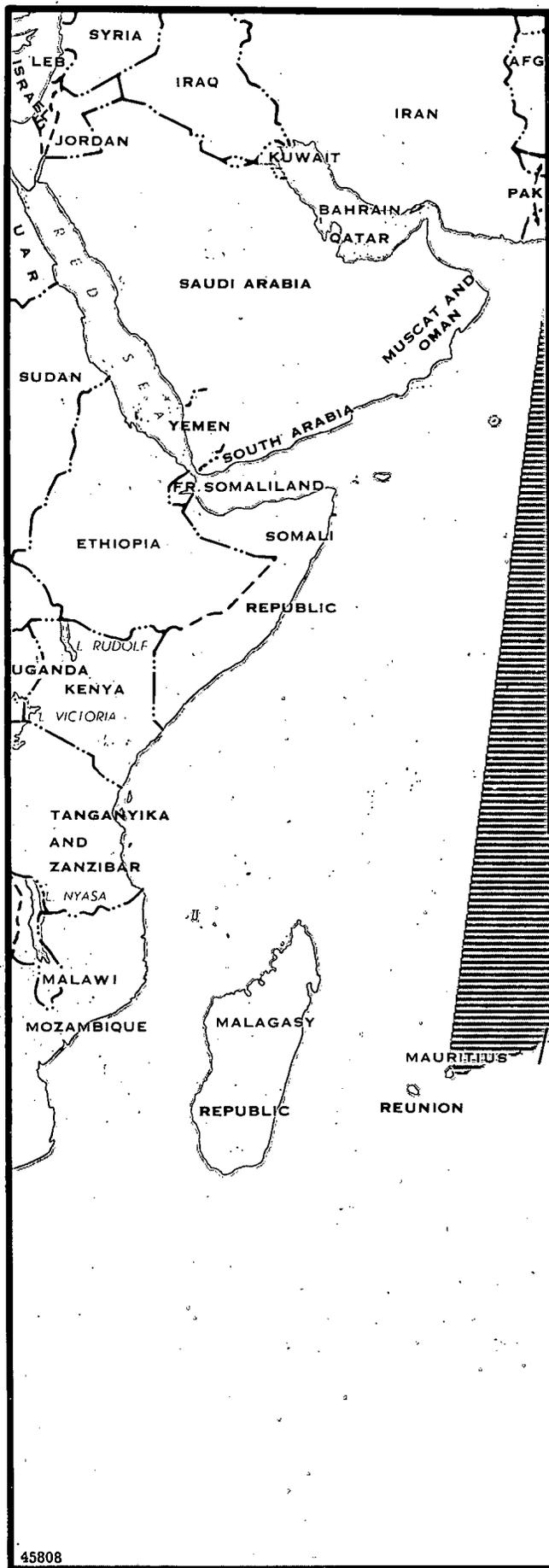


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## 5. Mauritius

Talks on independence between the British and Mauritian political leaders are into their third week with virtually nothing accomplished so far.

The going has been sticky because the Mauritians are far from agreed among themselves that they want independence now. Another factor is the intense Hindu-Muslim rivalry which has already led to one round of communal rioting.

In the end the British will probably agree to give Mauritius full independence in about a year's time.

Parallel talks are going on in London concerning a base for the proposed Indian Ocean Task Force on one of the islands, but, here, too, no agreement has yet been reached. (Map)

## 6. North Vietnam

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## 7. Dominican Republic

The collection of arms from the rebel zone is not going well. Yesterday the rebels showed a token number of arms to a verification committee from the provisional government and the Organization of American States. It is not clear at present that any of these have actually been turned over to the provisional government.

Juan Bosch is scheduled to return to Santo Domingo Saturday. This could have an unsettling effect if, as seems likely, he engages in open political activity.

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