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In Haiti, Jean-Claude Duvalier offers amnesty to exiles--other than Communists and "troublemakers."  
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A standoff looms in Ceylon as attacks by insurgents fail to materialize. (Page 4)

Pakistan and India are moving to reduce tensions.  
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Britain and Communist China [Redacted]

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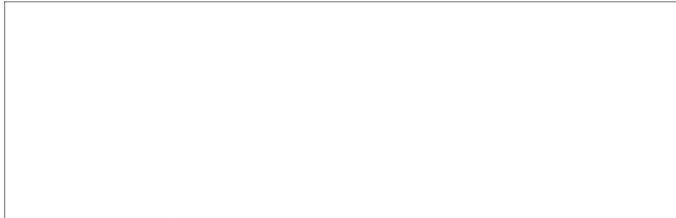


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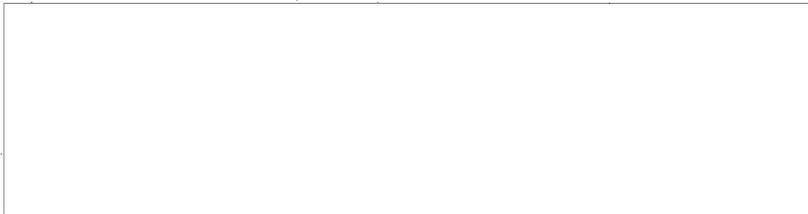
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HAITI

In his first policy address to the National Assembly, Jean-Claude Duvalier on Thursday offered amnesty to Haitian exiles. He tempered this invitation, however, by adding that neither Communists nor "troublemakers" would ever be readmitted.

*The conditional amnesty offer should separate genuine political exiles from those who left only to seek better jobs or greater personal liberty. Those still covered by the broad and vague exception may be driven somewhat closer together, but the depth of their differences would still seem to preclude any real cooperation.*

Leading figures in the government, including Luckner Cambronne, the new secretary of state for interior and national defense, attribute the current tranquility to close adherence to Papa Doc's plan for the succession [redacted]

[redacted]. Several members of the presidential entourage are agreed that Cambronne and General Claude Raymond, chief of staff of the armed forces, are Jean-Claude's chief advisers, taking precedence over his sister, Marie-Denise Dominique, who is serving as his private secretary.

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Ceylon: Only scattered action has been reported recently, and the major insurgent attacks anticipated at midweek did not occur. Despite the weakening of the insurgents' position, few of them are likely to accept Prime Minister Bandaranaike's terms for surrender during a truce set by the government from 1-4 May. A standoff thus looms, because it is doubtful that the government forces at present can mount a sustained drive against the rebels.

Pakistan-India: The two governments appear to be trying to lower the tension that grew from the recent closing of their respective Deputy High Commission offices in Dacca and Calcutta. Indian Deputy High Commissioner Sen Gupta, who had been put under virtual house arrest by the military authorities in Dacca, is now allowed to come and go at will. Islamabad has also indicated its willingness to arrange for the repatriation of Indian diplomats and their dependents from Dacca to New Delhi via Nepal at the same time that those Pakistanis who want to leave Calcutta are repatriated.

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