

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

**ISSUED BY THE
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

**19 - 25 FEBRUARY 1964
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25 February 1964

1. Cyprus: Negotiations at the UN have so far done little more than to spell out what was already obvious.

The Cypriots will not allow any reference to the Treaty of Guarantee in a UN resolution, and the Turks are equally determined that any resolution reaffirm the treaty which gives them the right to intervene.

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Meanwhile, though the island has remained generally under control, training of fighters in both communities goes on.

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Greek Cypriot and Soviet media are now talking in terms designed to show an identity of views and interests.

At the same time, a "British go home" campaign is gathering momentum on the island, possibly as a forerunner of an attempt to force the British out altogether.

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2. Indonesia-Malaysia: The issue of Indonesian guerrillas in Malaysia's Borneo territory has all but wrecked the ceasefire and chances for a further three-power meeting.

Clashes are again occurring on the ground, for the first time in the month that the ceasefire has been in effect.

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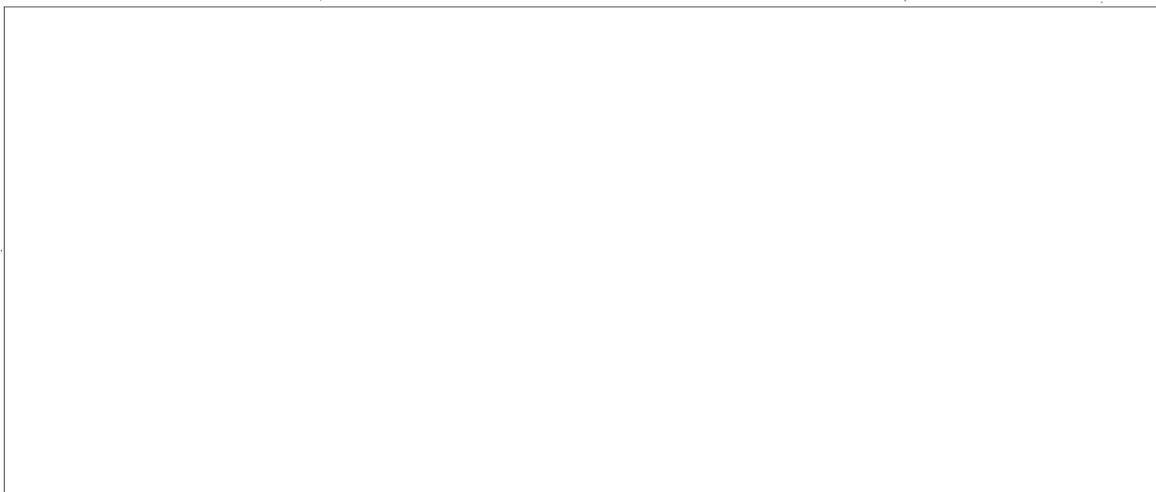
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Malaysia, having declared its Borneo territory an air defense zone, has warned Djakarta that any planes sent to air-drop supplies to the guerrillas will be shot down.



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The Malaysians will now probably step-up operations to roundup remaining guerrillas.



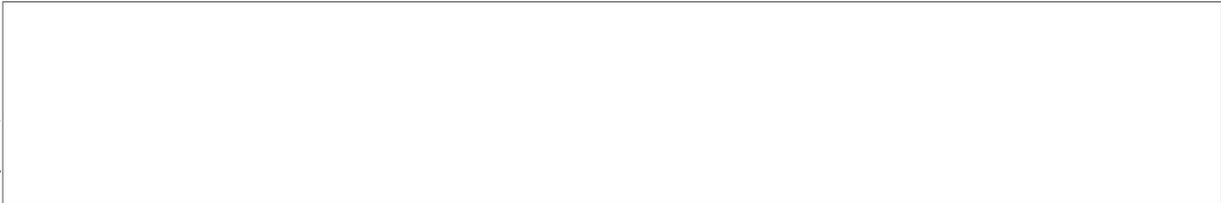
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3. USSR: Last Wednesday the Soviets conducted their third successful firing in a new ICBM development program begun last December.

We are still not certain whether the vehicle is a completely new missile or a much modified SS-7, currently the mainstay of the Soviet ICBM missile force.

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4. Ethiopia-Somalia: The fragile ceasefire arranged by the OAU conference in Dar-es-Salaam has managed at least to reduce the number and severity of incidents along the Ethiopian-Somali border.

The African Foreign Ministers convened again on Monday at their regularly scheduled meeting, this time in Lagos.

There they will take up the Somali-Ethiopian problem again. They will try to arrange some mechanism for policing the ceasefire and, possibly, for mediating the problem.

Anti-American sentiment which last week appeared on the rise in Magadiscio, has since abated somewhat.

5. USSR:



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6. Sino-Soviet dispute: Some new Soviet initiative may be in the works on the Sino-Soviet problem.

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Reports now circulating in Moscow concerning discussions at the recent Soviet Party Plenum suggest another appeal, perhaps a final one, may be made to Peiping to call off the public polemics.

If the Chinese refuse, as is expected, an avalanche of new Soviet anti-Chinese material reportedly will be released.

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7. USSR-Cuba: The training of Cuban units, now going forward at all 24 surface-to-air missile sites in Cuba, should be completed by April.

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Cuba-UK:

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9. Gabon: There are still enough French troops around the capital to keep things quiet, but reaction to the French intervention to restore President Mba to power has begun to set in.

Gabonese oppositionists in neighboring countries, including Mba's brother, have been spurred to action and there are rumors of unrest in the hinterland.

The standing of several conservative pro-French African governments probably has been weakened by the French move.

Moderate and even conservative African leaders have found it necessary to speak out against the French action to prevent more radical nationalists from making too much hay out of the issue.

10. Congo: There is a possibility that the anti-Adoula uprising in Kwilu province, may shortly erupt in the eastern province of Kivu.

Leftists tracts calling on the people to revolt have appeared on the streets of the capital of Kivu.

We have learned that the Committee of National Liberation based in Brazzaville, has established a branch committee in Burundi to stir up trouble in the eastern Congo.

Meanwhile, there are signs that officials within Adoula's government are plotting to overthrow him.



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11. Syria: The country, as usual, is in a state of domestic confusion. Disturbances are cropping up all over, and rumors of a general strike are currently making the rounds.

The downfall of the Baathist regime in Iraq plus Nasir's maneuvering have left Damascus isolated.

Syria's Baathist military leaders are showing signs of nervousness, but it would probably take a military coup to throw them out. At the moment no opposition group seems strong enough to bring this off.

12. USSR-Zanzibar: The Russians have appointed one of their ranking diplomats ambassador to Zanzibar. He is Dmitri Chuvakin, ambassador to Canada during the mid-50's, and more recently, deputy chief of the Southeast Asian department in the Foreign Ministry.

13. Bolivia: Bolivian politics have always been rough and tumble, but this year's presidential campaign promises to be an especially rugged one.

General Barrientos, a Paz foe [redacted] was shot by an unknown assailant Monday night. He survived [redacted]

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The headquarters of presidential hopeful Lechin were bombed late last week.

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USSR: [redacted]

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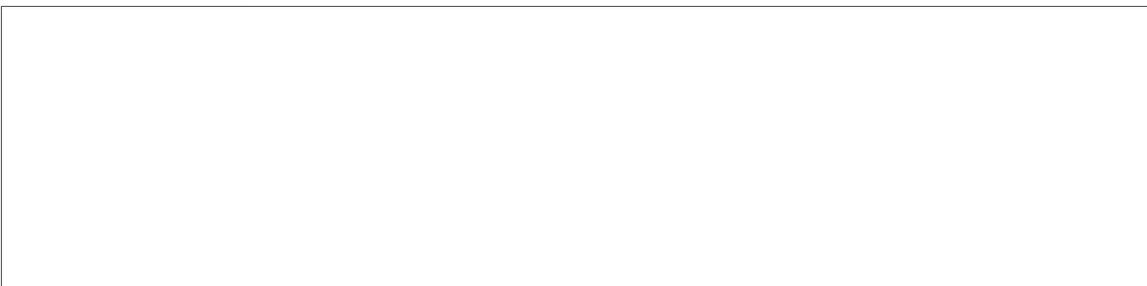
[redacted] further evidence that the Soviet construction program for soft SS-7 launch sites slowed down markedly in the second half of 1963 and may be ending.

There has been no let up in the construction of hard SS-7 sites. There are at least 90 hard SS-7 and SS-8 launchers now under construction or operational.

The overall count of all types of launchers completed or in various stages of construction now stands at 240; of these, 183 are believed to be operational.

Added construction was detected at four suspect anti-ballistic missile electronic sites around Moscow. Work at two of these has strengthened their similarity to those at Sary Shagan, the main Soviet ABM test center.

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