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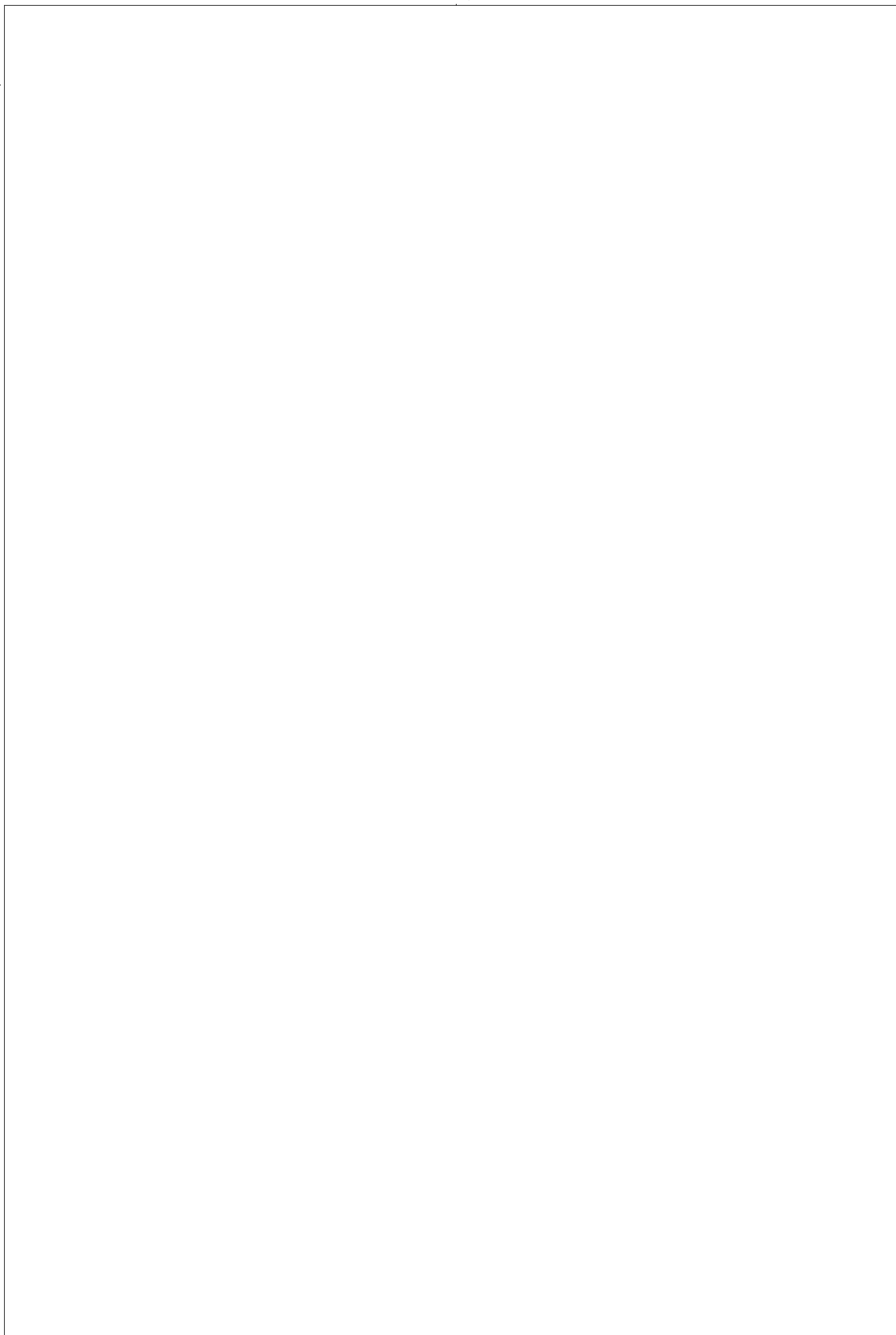
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**I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC**

Chinese Communists send ships to bring back Overseas Chinese desiring to leave Indonesia. ①

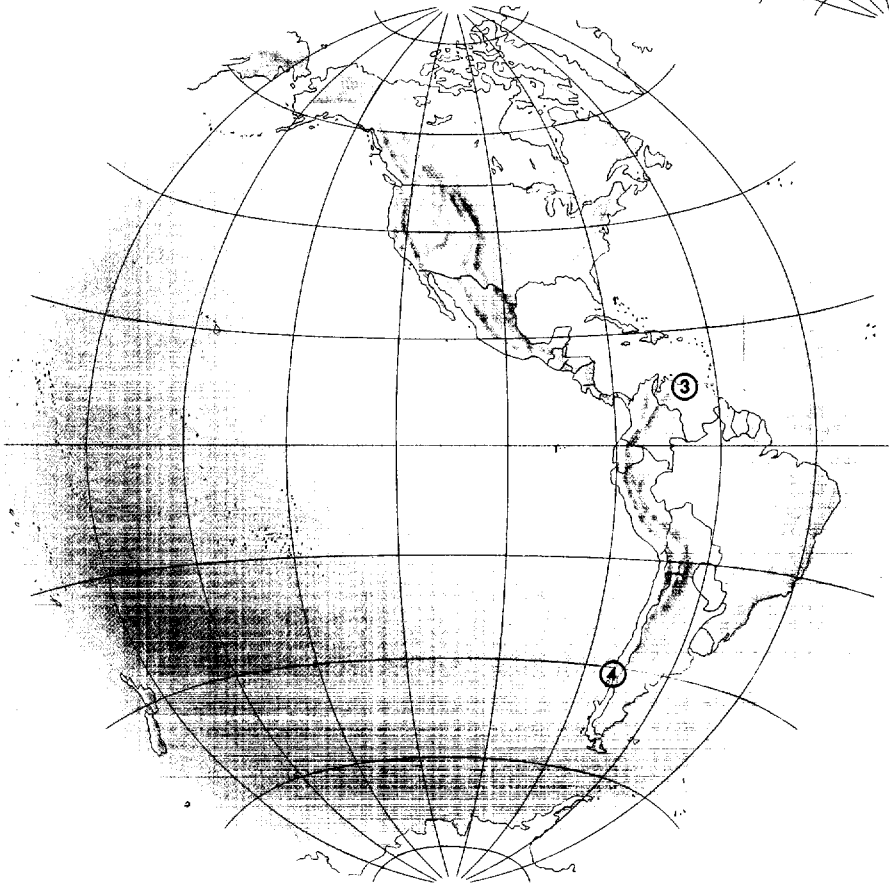
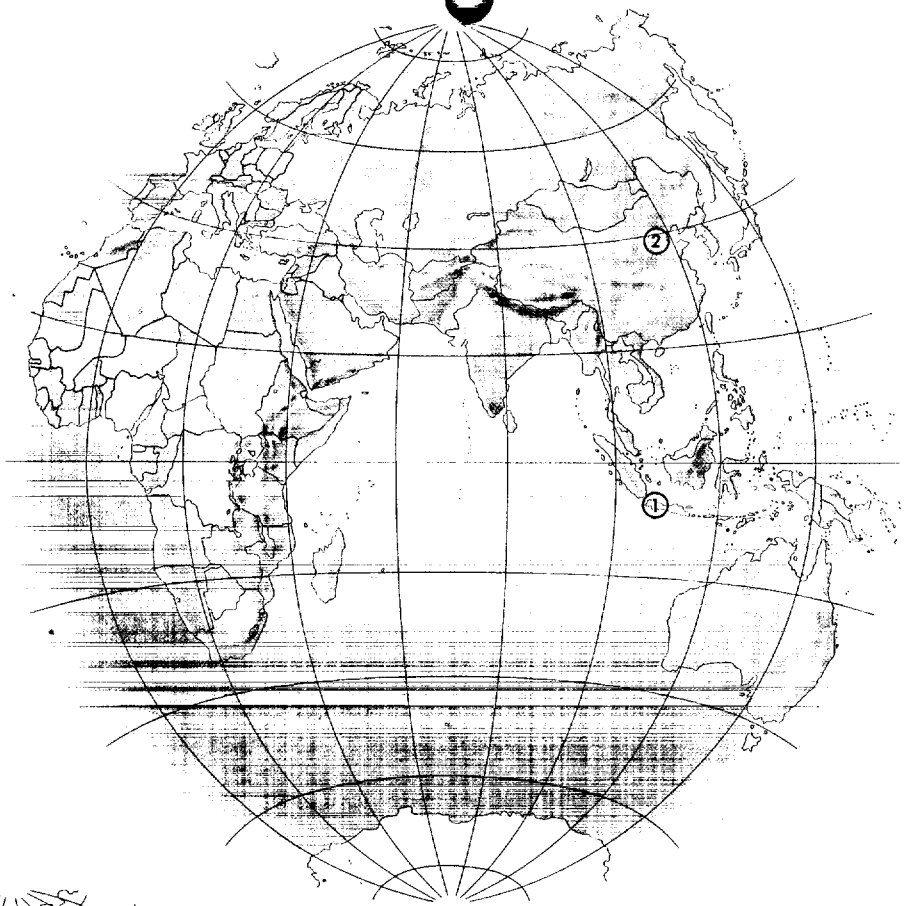
Chinese Communist observer's speech at Warsaw Pact conference reflects Peiping's continuing reservations about Khrushchev's policy of detente with the West. ②

**II. ASIA-AFRICA**

**III. THE WEST**

Venezuela requests 8 February meeting of Organization of American States to consider Dominican activities in Caribbean. ③

Latin American Communist leaders agree to avoid aggressive acts during President Eisenhower's visit but to make President feel "unwelcome" through other means. ④



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## DAILY BRIEF

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### I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

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Communist China - Indonesia: Peiping is following up its promise, made in a People's Daily editorial of 27 January, to send ships to Indonesia to bring back Overseas Chinese who want to leave as a result of anti-Chinese measures. Four chartered ships have left Canton for Djakarta, and additional passenger vessels will be diverted from other runs to carry returnees as far as Hong Kong. Although only a few hundred Chinese had left Indonesia up to the end of January, a monthly exodus of several thousand is expected after completion of transportation arrangements by late February.

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Communist China - USSR: The speech to the Warsaw Pact conference by the senior Chinese Communist observer, Kang Sheng, reflects Peiping's continuing reservations about Khrushchev's policy of detente with the West. While expressing perfunctory approval of "peaceful coexistence" as a basis for bloc foreign policy, Kang indicated doubt about the possibility of any real East-West understanding and said that the United States' actions "fully prove that its imperialist nature cannot be changed." He explicitly extended Peiping's 21 January refusal to be bound by any international disarmament agreement to include "all other international agreements." The Chinese clearly desire participation in world councils, but it is unlikely that this statement is intended as a bid for Chinese attendance at the 10-nation disarmament conference in March or at the summit in May. In claiming that Chinese Communist armed forces are now "less than half their original size," Kang suggested that Peiping is not considering reductions of these forces.

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## II. ASIA-AFRICA

### III. THE WEST

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Venezuela: [The Venezuelan Government has requested an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS) on 8 February to consider Dominican activities in the Caribbean. This action is likely to encourage the already strong opposition to Trujillo among the Dominican people. Venezuelan President Betancourt holds the Dominican dictator partly responsible for the plotting and terrorism which recently has plagued the Venezuelan regime. Venezuelan charges against Trujillo at the OAS meeting are expected to include "incendiary" radio broadcasts, aid to conspirators, infiltration of "mercenaries" into Venezuela, and flagrant violation of human rights within the Dominican Republic.]

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Latin America: Twenty Communist leaders from Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay met in southern Chile on 26 January to discuss an instruction "from Europe" regarding President Eisenhower's approaching visit to South America. The leaders unanimously agreed that aggressive acts should be avoided but that "subtly" the President should be made to feel "unwelcome" through whatever means are available to the Communists and Peronistas. Publicly, the Communists are maintaining a posture of "peace" toward the trip, but the various governments have information that the Communists are secretly encouraging agitation by other groups, and special security precautions are being taken. (Page 2)

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## I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

### Peiping to Repatriate Overseas Chinese From Indonesia

Peiping is following up its promise, made in a People's Daily editorial of 27 January, to send ships to Indonesia to bring back Overseas Chinese who want to leave as a result of anti-Chinese measures. Four chartered ships--the Heinrich Jessen, the Hoi Wong, the Taipochong, and the Fook On-- have left Canton for Djakarta, and additional passenger vessels will be diverted from other runs to carry returnees as far as Hong Kong. These arrangements are probably intended to demonstrate to Chinese residents throughout Southeast Asia that they will not be neglected by their motherland.

Although only a few hundred Chinese had left Indonesia up to the end of January, a monthly exodus of 10,000 to 12,000 is expected after completion of transportation arrangements by late February, according to the US Army attaché in Djakarta. Indonesian Army sources estimate that no more than 300,000 of Indonesia's 3,000,000 Chinese residents will want to return to Communist China. An Indonesian official has commented that even if a million were to return there would still be too many remaining.

The Chinese Communist Embassy in Djakarta is reported to have stated that the bulk of the returnees will be settled in Fukien Province. Other sources indicate that some will go to state farms on Hainan Island off the coast of Kwangtung Province. Chinese Communist authorities are apparently attempting to create a favorable impression on returnees by providing elaborate facilities for their reception.

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## II. ASIA-AFRICA

## III. THE WEST

### Latin American Communists Confer Regarding President's Trip

Twenty Communist leaders from Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay met on 26 January at Puerto Varas in southern Chile to discuss an instruction received from Europe regarding President Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to South America, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] The Argentine delegation was led by Rodolfo Ghioldi, who is one of the two main leaders of the Argentine Communist party and in a position to state party policy.

The leaders reportedly decided unanimously that: (1) open aggressive acts against the President should be avoided, (2) the President should "subtly" be made to feel unwelcome through any means available to the Communists and Peronistas, and (3) in Argentina any "unpleasantness" should be postponed until after he has left the city of Buenos Aires. Point three presumably refers to the President's visit to Bariloche, which is in Argentina's southern lake region about 90 miles east of Puerto Varas and 1,000 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

The reported decisions are in line with other information, although point three is not confirmed. The Communist parties in these countries and Brazil have all publicly emphasized their peaceful intentions regarding the visit--"if it is made in the spirit of Camp David." At the same time, the security forces in Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay have reports that the Communists plan to try to provoke agitation by other groups. A "riotous outburst" in Buenos Aires on 5 February by a "Communist-front organization" is viewed by the press as a possible dress rehearsal for Communist demonstrations during the Eisenhower visit.

Few plans have been reported other than for sign painting and propaganda leaflets, but the Uruguayan Communist party is said to be planning mass worker rallies to shout insults at President Eisenhower. The Peronistas in Argentina reportedly intend

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to be on the alert against troublemakers who might exploit their plans for a peaceful demonstration featuring "Peron-Ike" signs. [redacted] concerned not over local agitation but over the large number of Cubans now in Rio de Janeiro. The police in all four countries are taking strict security precautions. [redacted]

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