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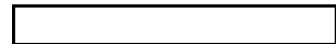
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*Tanganyika-Zanzibar: Tanganyika's rapid absorption of Zanzibar appears to have limited former Foreign Minister Babu's freedom of action.

President Nyerere has included five Zanzibaris in the predominantly moderate cabinet of the new United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. Of these, only former Vice President Hanga, a pro-Soviet Marxist, has received a relatively influential post, the Ministry of Industry, Mines and Power. Former President Karume is a vice president in charge of Zanzibar's administration.

Babu is one of three ministers assisting Nyerere in the Directorate of Planning. This will probably oblige him to live in Dar-es-Salaam where Tanganyika's African leaders can keep an eye on his activities.

All the former Tanganyikan ministers are in the new cabinet, although a long-awaited governmental reorganization has resulted in some shifts in responsibility. The moderate Rashidi Kawawa remains a vice president but assumes the defense portfolio formerly held by leftist Oscar Kambona. The ambitious Kambona retains the Ministry of External Affairs.

In administrating Zanzibar the new government faces several unresolved political issues, including the disposition of the Soviet arms there and the future of the foreign missions, particularly East Germany's. Some extremist Zanzibari leaders had been led to believe that Karume was agreeing to a federation rather than a surrender of Zanzibar's sovereignty, and they remain strongly opposed to the union.

Babu has apparently restrained his militant, pro-Communist lieutenants for the moment. One of them has stated [redacted] that he knew the extent of the defeat but that it was worth losing 300,000 people for the sake of 10 million. He added that "one must retreat before he strikes." [redacted]

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Venezuela-OAS: President Raul Leoni feels that Venezuela's protest against Cuba's subversion will not be supported by the OAS, but has indicated that Venezuela will not withdraw from the organization.

Leoni has told the US ambassador that the insistence on unanimity by Argentina and Chile amounted to a "kiss of death" to Venezuela's resolution condemning Cuba for shipping arms to Venezuela last fall. He added that what he perceives to be a thaw in the cold war is also complicating passage of the resolution.

Leoni, nevertheless, still wants to convene an OAS foreign ministers' meeting to debate the matter.

[Leoni's position, in the ambassador's opinion, reflects "nagging doubts" about the possibility that the US is shifting its policy toward Latin America. He apparently believes that recent US actions, particularly Washington's approval of the new Brazilian Government, are encouraging local rightists to step up their plotting against his government.]

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