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THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF

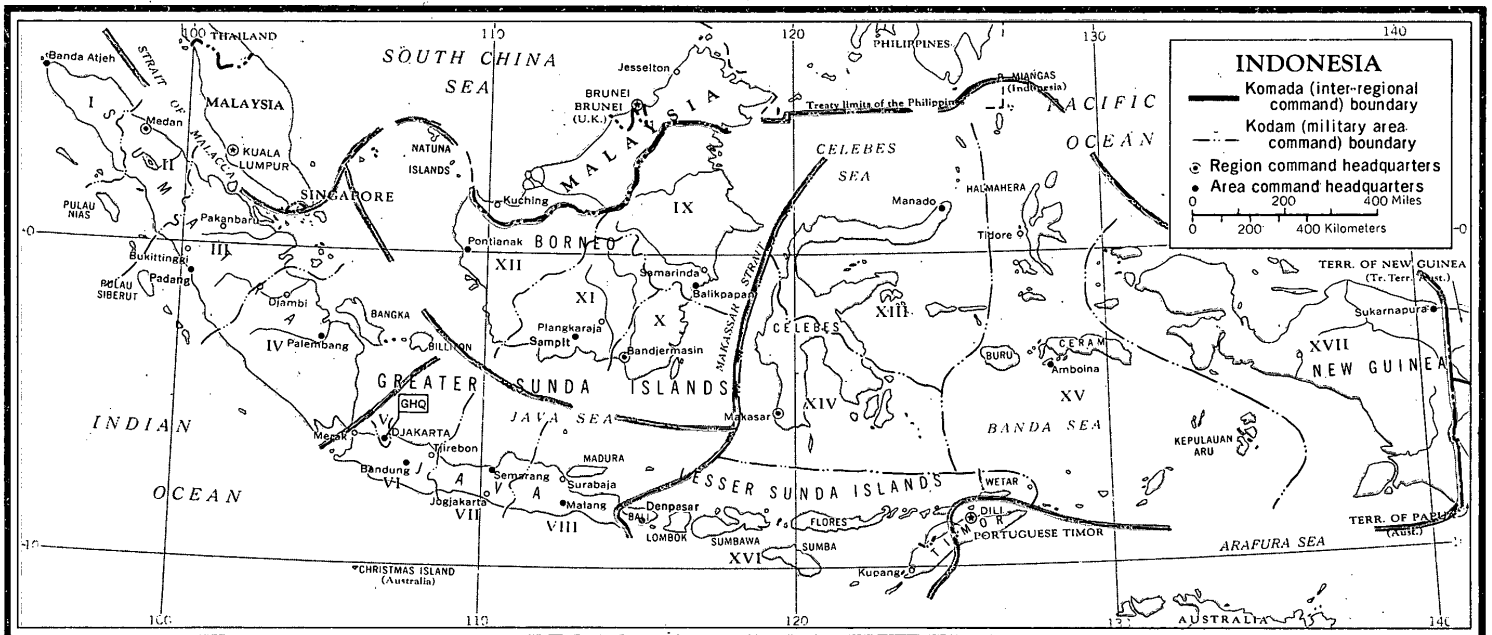


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1. Indonesia

Sukarno's whereabouts and status are still unclear. The countercoup forces of General Suharto have continued to maintain the initiative and Djakarta is relatively calm.

Suharto reportedly has the army's largest division, the navy, marines and police on his side. The air force, under Marshal Dani, is apparently still supporting Col. Untung and the other original plotters. No air actions have been noted, however.

One report claims that Untung and Dani have fled the capital for Central Java. Elements of an army division in the latter area have come out for Untung. Suharto, however, has apparently sent troops from Djakarta to deal with the problem.

The Indonesian Communist Party has put itself clearly on the side of the first plotters. The US consul in Medan reports that army officers there are preparing a Communist "clean up" operation.

Outside Communist reaction is still slight. So far, only Moscow newspapers are reporting the Indonesian story and their articles are copies of US and French dispatches. (Map)

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2. Dominican Republic

The first reintegration of rebel military personnel took place yesterday. Seven officers returned to their old units. It is now hoped that between 10 and 20 reintegration cases can be handled daily.

The provisional government has still received only token quantities of rebel arms.

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3. Vietnam

The North Vietnamese are moving ahead with a program to vitalize their air defenses.

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So far, Hanoi has used its fighter force very sparingly in combat.

South Vietnam is relatively calm. The government has withdrawn eight of the ten battalions committed to a search operation southwest of Saigon after the Viet Cong broke off contact. No major fighting was reported elsewhere.

4. Bolivia

Mine leaders have demanded that the government withdraw its troops from the mines and restore the pre-May wage scales.

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Bolivia, at this point, is quiet, but there may be more violence if a quick compromise is not reached.

5. Ecuador

There may be a new round of outbreaks in Guayaquil.

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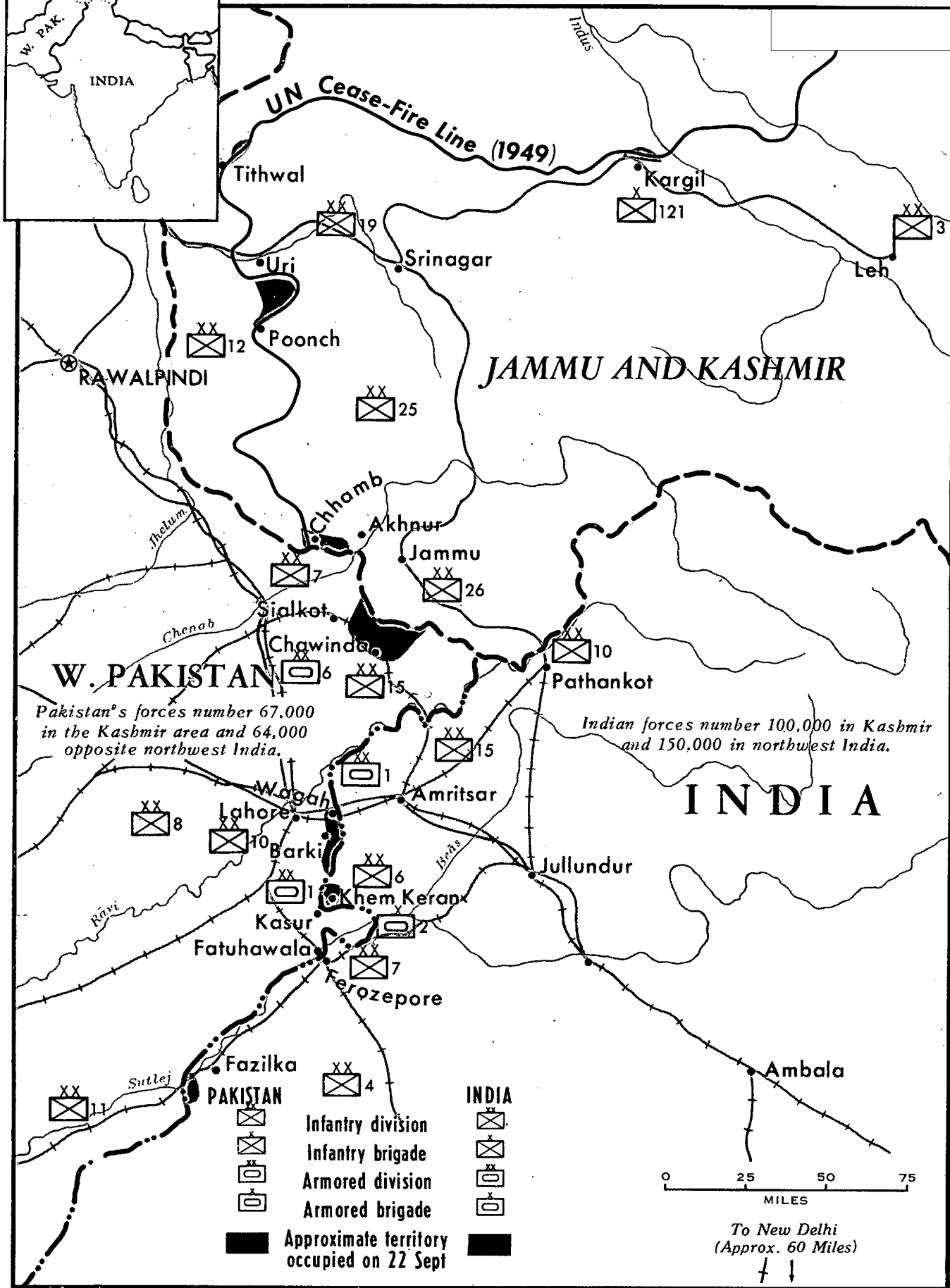
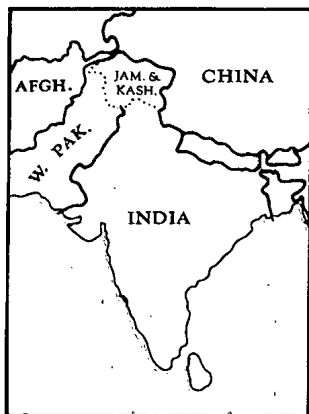
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6. India-Pakistan

Karachi radio continues to report heavy fighting in the Chhamb area. The Pakistani representative to the United Nations alleges that Indian troops in brigade strength began the attack on 30 September. An Indian official has confirmed that there is fighting in the region, but he could provide no details.

The US Embassy in New Delhi believes that the United Nations Observer Mission is still wobbly and ineffective. There is a pressing need for firm on-the-spot UN leadership since Indian officials are said to be poorly informed and baffled as to how to proceed.

Bunche at the UN has reported that U Thant ordered the slowdown on the recruitment of observer groups as a result of Soviet and French pressure.

Ayub, in his monthly speech to the country yesterday, reemphasized the necessity for a permanent Kashmir settlement, but did not mention a plebiscite or press for a specific solution. (Map)

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