

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

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~~**TOP SECRET**~~

1. Congo

a. The UN move into Kolwezi has been carried out without incident. Tshombe cast himself in the role of amiable host.

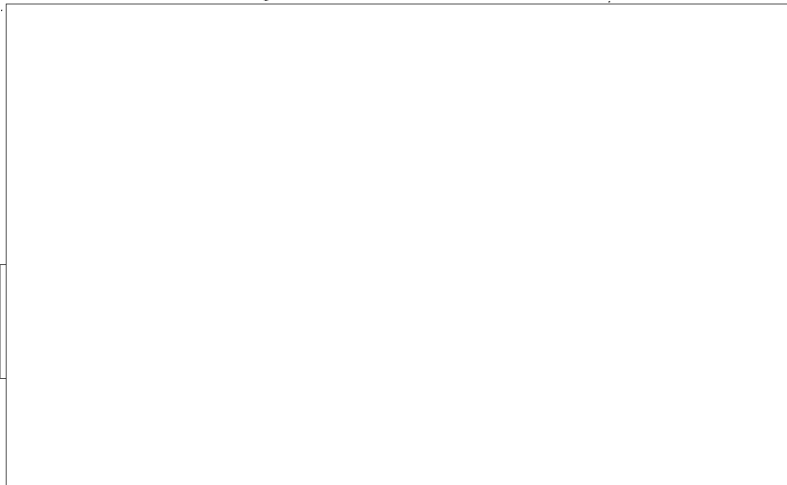
b. U Thant's principal military adviser, Brigadier Rikhye, said that he foresees the need for a sizable UN force in the Congo for at least another year.

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2. Cuba

a. A Soviet military mission has evidently arrived from Moscow

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3. Yemen

a. The Yemeni revolutionary regime is beset by deepening internal dissension stemming from long-standing enmities between the country's two principal tribal-religious groupings.

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b. Bad feeling between the two groups, which rests on centuries of domination of the one by the other, has begun to break down the bonds of revolutionary unity.

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c. The already frayed relationship between President Sallal and Vice President Baydani, the chief figures in the régime but tribal opposites, is being subjected to further strain.

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4. South Korea

a. A wide-open breach in the South Korean ruling council is developing. Several additional members are on the verge of following the example of Lt. Gen. Kim Tong-Ha who quit the government yesterday.

b. This is a last ditch effort to block South Korea's gray eminence, long-time security chief Kim Chong-Pil, from achieving overt political power by dominating the regime's new tame political party.

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5. Sino-Indian border

a. Aerial reconnaissance carried out over Tibet last Saturday showed no unusual military activity in the areas covered.


b. We found no noteworthy change in the status of the Chinese Communist military encampments in the Lhasa area since the last mission, flown on 10 December.

c. Our belief that there are no tactical aircraft based in Tibet was strengthened by Saturday's flight. No aircraft were found at any of the several major Tibetan airfields observed.

6. Indonesia-USSR

a. Moscow is perhaps showing its hand too much in its tactics to gain leverage on the Indonesian economy.

b.

 offered the Indonesians some \$100 million in economic credits beyond those already extended.

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7. EEC

a. A member of Adenauer's entourage in Paris asserts that the French will be told that any Franco-German accord will need Bundestag ratification. Given the strong sentiment there in favor of bringing the UK into EEC, this tactic would hopefully induce some relaxation in De Gaulle's strong stand against the British.

b. Foreign Minister Schroeder is holding to his strong advocacy of the British cause.

c. The Dutch, among the other EEC partners, have so far registered the strongest protest against the French attitude. Many top officials in The Hague predict an end to the EEC if the UK negotiations break down.

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NOTES

A. USSR This year the 17-year age group as well as the normal 18-year group is being put on draft rolls for the first time since wartime rules were relaxed. The measure is apparently intended to maintain force levels (now estimated at 3.2 million) while the small war and immediate post-war classes are reaching draft age.

B. Venezuela Communist paramilitary squads are in the midst of a new round of terrorist attacks, this one apparently timed to paint the worst possible background setting for President Betancourt's upcoming foreign tour.

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C. Dominican Republic Two Dominican Consuls, one in Haiti and one in Panama, have been murdered at their posts during the past month. The Haitians will probably look the other way, but the Panamanian government is investigating what could be the work of Trujillist terrorists.

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E. Italy The Nenni socialists, now that they have a part in the making of Italian governmental policy, seem to have moved to a radically different outlook toward the problems of Western defense. Both Nenni and his heir-apparent spoke out for Italian participation in a multilateral nuclear force in a recent meeting with Henry Kissinger.

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