

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. South Korea

a. The students were back in the streets again this morning still trying to spark an incident which might topple the government.



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c. Both the government and ruling party councils have been holding urgent meetings to try to resolve both the problem of disorders and the split within the party over Kim Chong-pil.

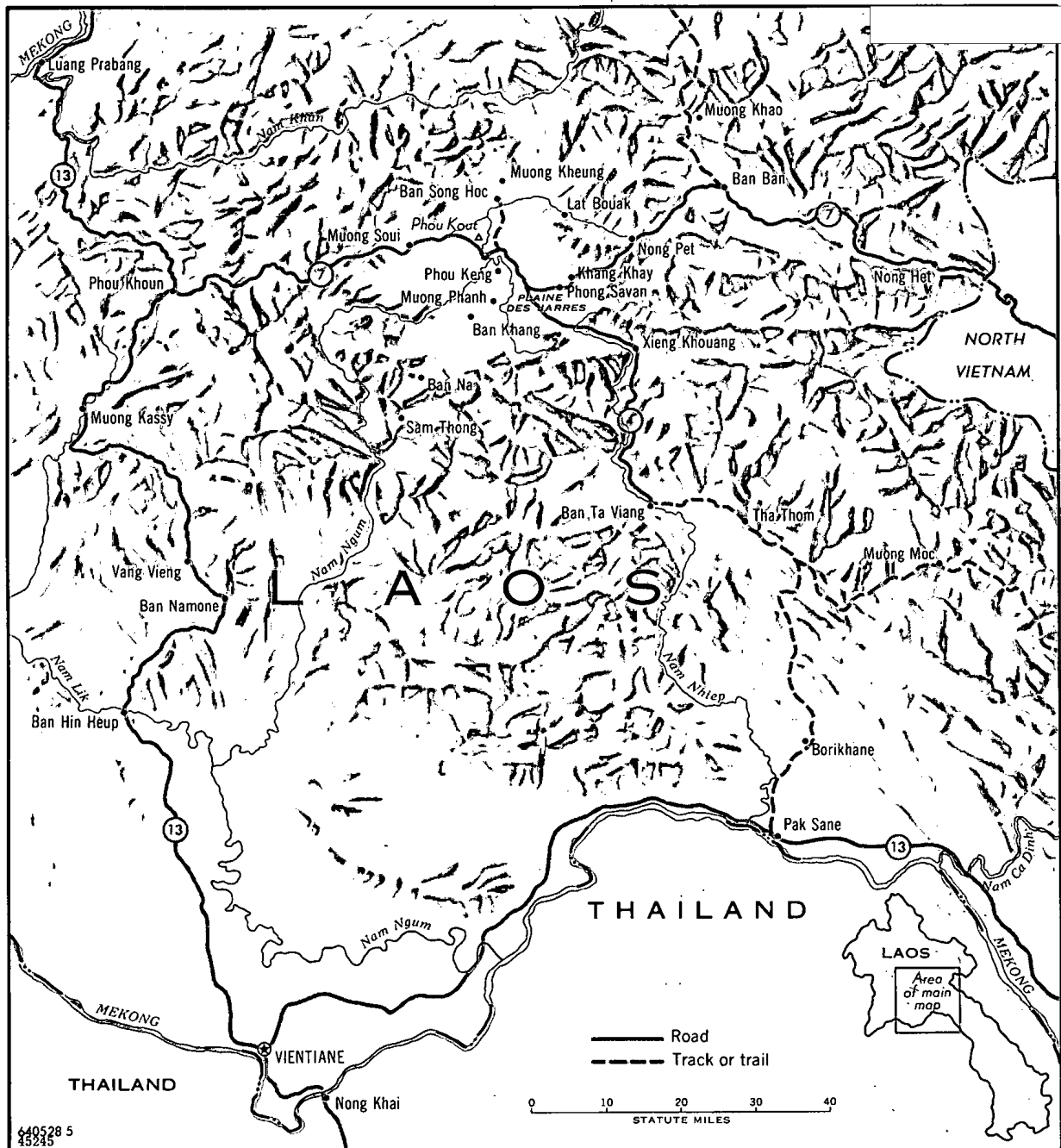
d. To no one's surprise, Pak rejected Kim's disingenuous offer yesterday to resign as party boss. Although elimination of Kim would go a long way toward restoring order and patching up the rift in the party, Pak again has shown himself unwilling and probably unable to make the move.

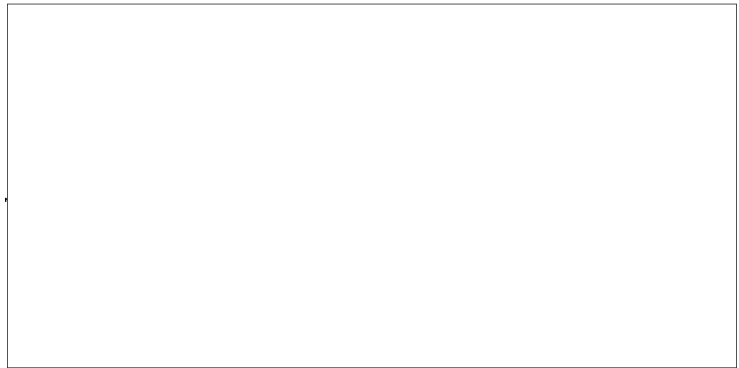


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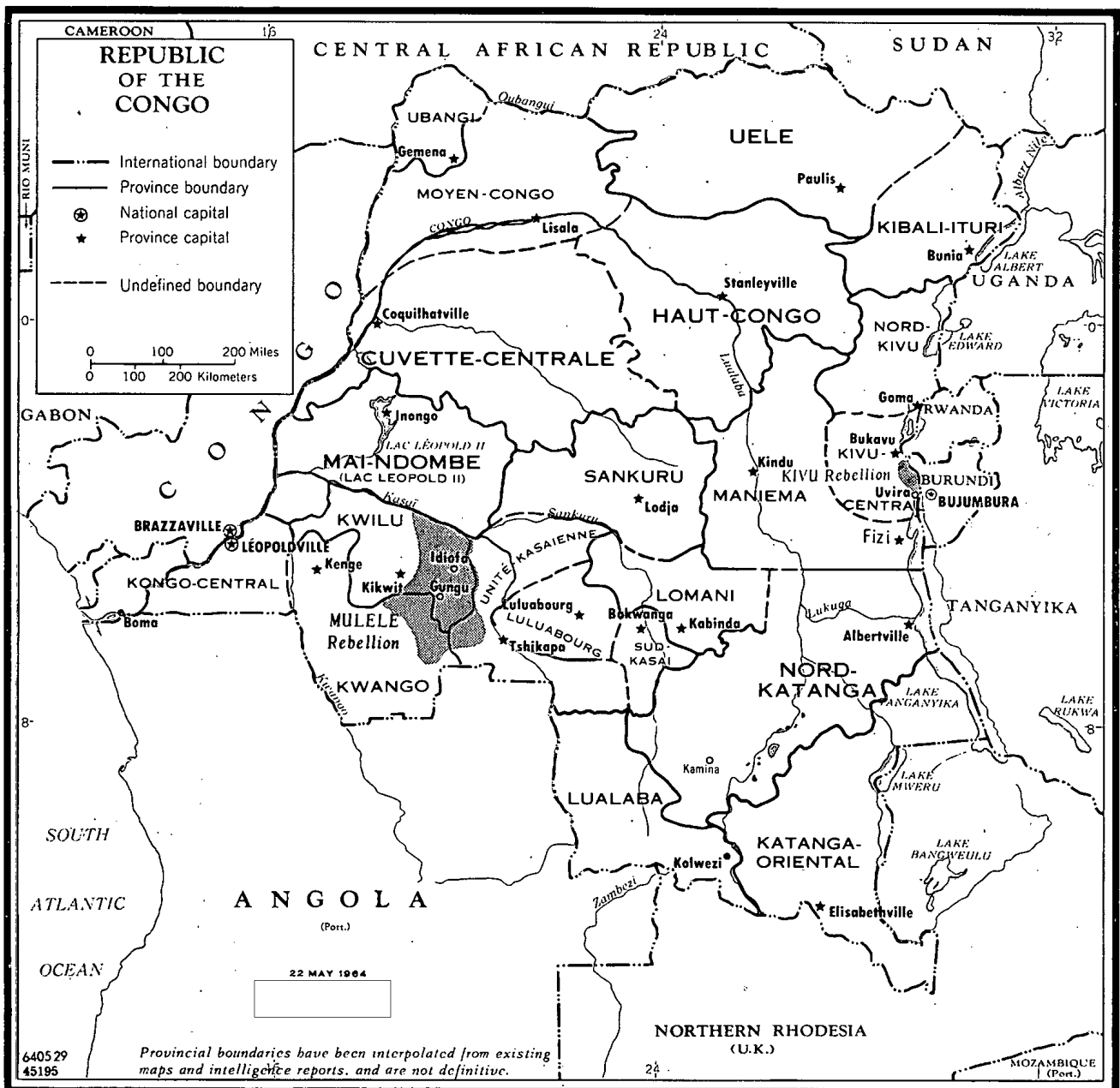
a. The military lull continues in the Plaine.

b. Elsewhere, rightist troops are meeting little resistance in clearing operations west of Vang Vieng. North of Paksane they have moved back within ten miles of Tha Thom.

c. There are more signs that announcement of a separate Communist government may come soon. Khamsouk Keola, who is supposed to head it, is now reported in Hanoi.

d. We doubt if the Communists have yet committed themselves to this, however. While they have denounced Souvanna, yesterday's call for more talks with him suggests they are still feasible.

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e. Souvanna seems to believe further dealings with the Pathet Lao would be fruitless without some agreement among the big powers. He says he would not object if the remaining Pathet Lao members of his cabinet pulled out of Vientiane.

3. Congo

a. Bukavu
has not yet been overrun by the Kivu insurgents, and U Thant has decided to dispatch a Nigerian contingent to try to save the situation.

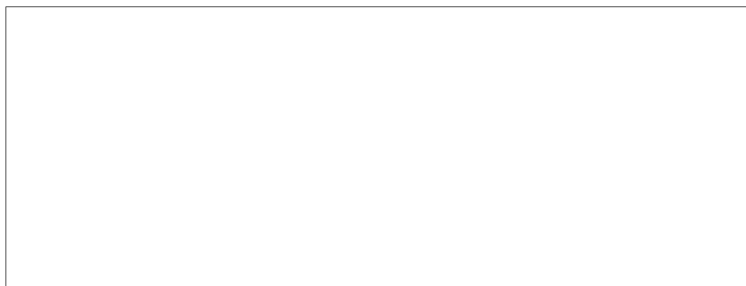
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b. New disturbances are cropping up and open rebellion in Stanleyville looks now to be a distinct possibility. Congo Army troops there are now buying membership cards in the left-wing Lumumbist party just in case.

c. There is a growing feeling that this fragmentation cannot be stopped by the Adoula government and that a new government must be sought before the various rebellions are brought under control.

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e. Tshombé has, in the past, spoken of a government of "national reconciliation" with himself at its head. Perhaps with this in mind, Spaak has sent a special emissary to Madrid to see him.

f. Any new government will require reasonably efficient armed forces. Where these are to come from is not at all clear.

4. Tanganyika-
Zanzibar

a. With Foreign Minister Kambona's return from Europe, things have begun to move slightly in the right direction.

b. He has appointed an ambassador to West Germany



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d. The first step toward amalgamating the two armies has been taken with the arrival on the mainland of some 300 Zanzibari recruits to begin training with 600 Tanganyikans.

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e. Also, the first contingent of Tanganyikan police, trained with UK and US automatic weapons, reached Zanzibar last week.

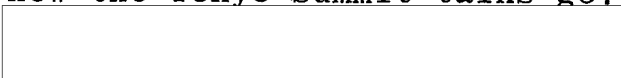
f. Hopeful as these portents are, Nyerere is not yet out of the woods. Communist technicians and personnel, including some would-be North Vietnamese diplomats, continue to arrive in Zanzibar in a hurry to carry out promised projects.

5. Indonesia-
Malaysia

a. The Thais have agreed to start verifying the withdrawal of Indonesian guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo.

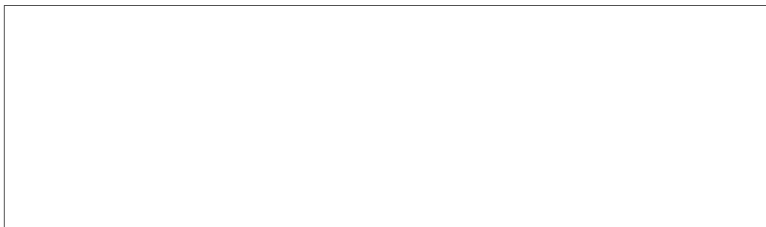
b. The question of how much of a withdrawal will be made before a "summit" can be convened is still open, however.

c. The Indonesians have issued a statement to the effect that they agreed only to make a "start" with further steps dependent upon how the Tokyo summit talks go.



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e. Although plans for a meeting in Tokyo on 15 June are still being made, there is a good possibility the summit may be postponed again.

f. In any event, the Indonesians continue to put more guerrillas in, if only to parade them past Thai checkpoints on the way back out.



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6. Cyprus

a. Makarios has agreed to let Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot communal leader, return to Cyprus without restrictions. Denktash was deported to Turkey early in the recent troubles.

b. Denktash, far more effectively than Vice President Kutchuk, can speak for the entire Turkish minority and make agreements on its behalf.

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c. This could be a gain, but we fear his return will more probably make for trouble. Denktash's record as an arch-conspirator goes back a long time, and he has been fond of terrorist methods.

7. Algeria

a. Ambassador Porter sees a marked change in Ben Bella, particularly in his attitude on foreign policy issues, since his return from the USSR.

b. While he was there, the Soviets apparently played on his ample sense of self-importance to win for themselves his unreserved espousal of many of their foreign policy objectives.

c. There is probably more to this growing infatuation than Ben Bella is willing to admit, but we do not believe, as Ben Bella seems to, that Moscow is willing to underwrite him completely if necessary.

d. Furthermore there are many in Algeria, particularly among the military, who have always distrusted Ben Bella and are disturbed by his present leftward trends.

NOTES

- A. Libya-UK After a five-week lapse, the British and Libyans start talking base rights again this week.

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- C. Cuba The Cuban military alert is gradually being relaxed. Most naval commands have now been ordered back to mornal and some mobilized civilian personnel are being released.

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- D. Cuba-Sweden The Swedish government says it will not interfere with SKF's deal to sell the Cubans \$900,000 worth of ball bearings. Stockholm's argument is that it does not consider bearings strategic and that its trade with Cuba is in any case handled on a strictly nonpolitical basis.