

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. Saudi Arabia -
UAR - Yemen

a. The Egyptians [redacted]
[redacted] bombed a Saudi village.

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2. Bolivia


a. The Paz government is under pressure from both the peasants and the military to take harsh action against the miners.

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b. Following Monday's raid by a contingent of Catavi miners on a peasant militia unit, the national peasant organization issued an ultimatum giving the government ten days to bring the perpetrators to justice or its forces would take matters into their own hands.

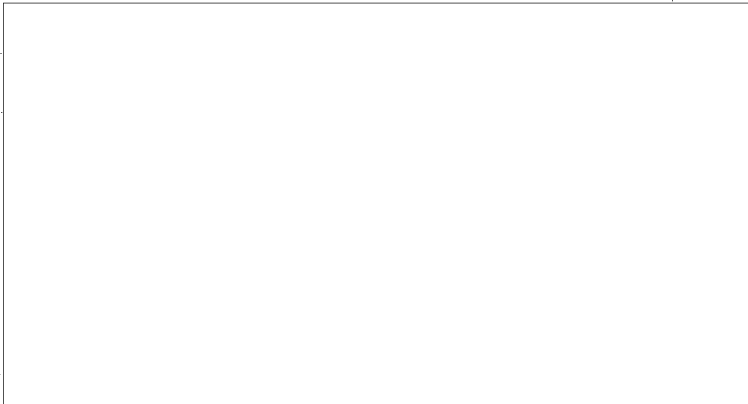


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d. To warm the Bolivians up for Tito's visit this fall, Yugoslavia has agreed to finance an electric power project of the state mining combine. 

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3. Cuba



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4. Congo
(Brazzaville)

a. President Youlou is in for some tough sledding.

b. He returned from a recent trip to Europe to find influential trade union leaders, who fear the government intends to take over their organizations, pressing for a change in government leadership.

c. Widespread dissatisfaction with the way things have been going economically gives these men a fertile field in which to agitate. They have not been slow to take advantage of their opportunities.

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d. [redacted]

[redacted] the upshot could well be large-scale rioting in two or three weeks.

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5. USSR-Algeria

a. We take the arrival in Algiers on Monday of a high-powered team of Soviet economic experts as evidence that the USSR is offering the Algerians a reasonably impressive aid package. The group carried an "important message" from Khrushchev to Ben Bella.

b. Up to now bloc aid to Algeria has come largely from the Eastern European satellites. The USSR has undertaken only minor projects such as clearing mine fields along the border.

c. The only indications we have of what the Soviets may offer are the recent visit by a team of Soviet geological, petro-chemical and agricultural technicians and the dispatch of some 250 Algerian naval personnel for training in the USSR.

6. Burma

a. As part of his campaign to meld Burma's many political and ethnic groups and shore up his own sagging position, Ne Win has been, we understand, holding secret talks with Burmese Communists just returned from a long refuge in Communist China.

b. We think he has little to gain from this particular gambit.

c. The Burmese communist parties are so small and faction ridden that any agreement he can reach with these figures is unlikely perceptibly to improve his base of support.

d. Indeed his civilian critics may well be moved to cooperate more closely once the fact of these talks gets out.

e. His hold over ~~the~~ the army, the main prop of his regime, could be weakened. Some officers are already apprehensive over what they regard as a growing Chinese Communist influence on the Ne Win movement.

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A. USSR-Cuba

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B. East Germany Ulbricht yesterday complained to the East German parliament of Allied misuse of the air corridors to Berlin and of the presence of Allied military patrols in East Berlin in such a way as to suggest he might try some action to remove one or another of these irritants. He did not indicate that this would be done at an early date, however, and the tone of his remarks generally echoed Moscow's cautious approach toward Berlin. As expected he said East Germany would adhere to the test ban treaty.

C. British Guiana

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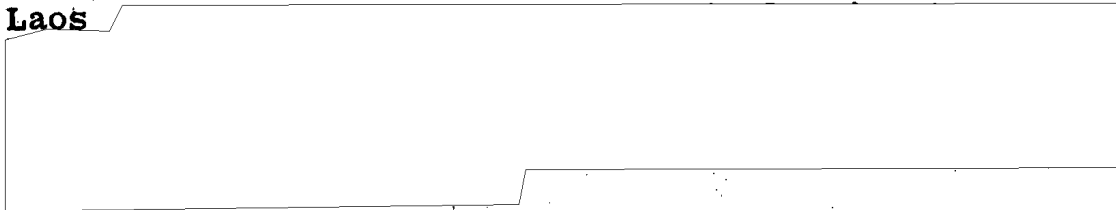
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D. North Korea



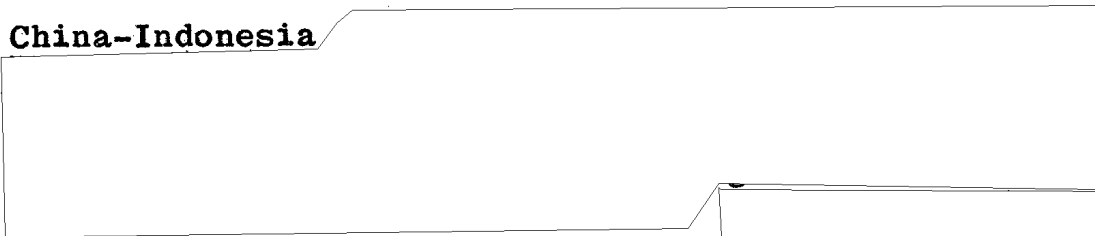
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E. Laos



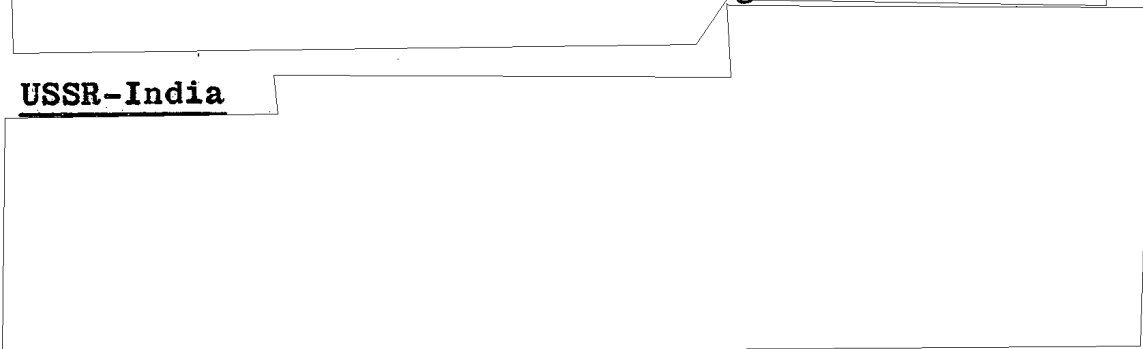
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F. China-Indonesia



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G. USSR-India



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