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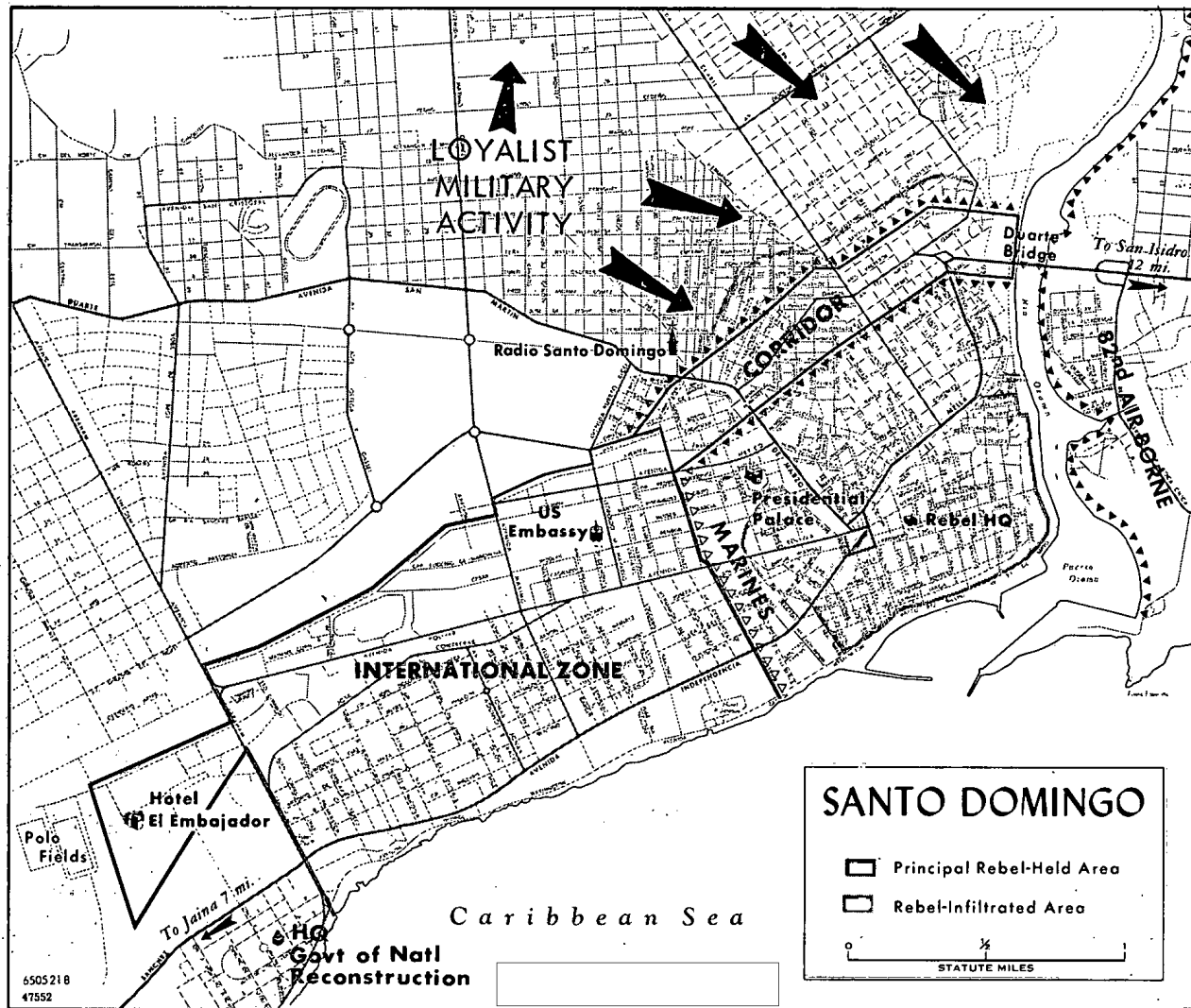


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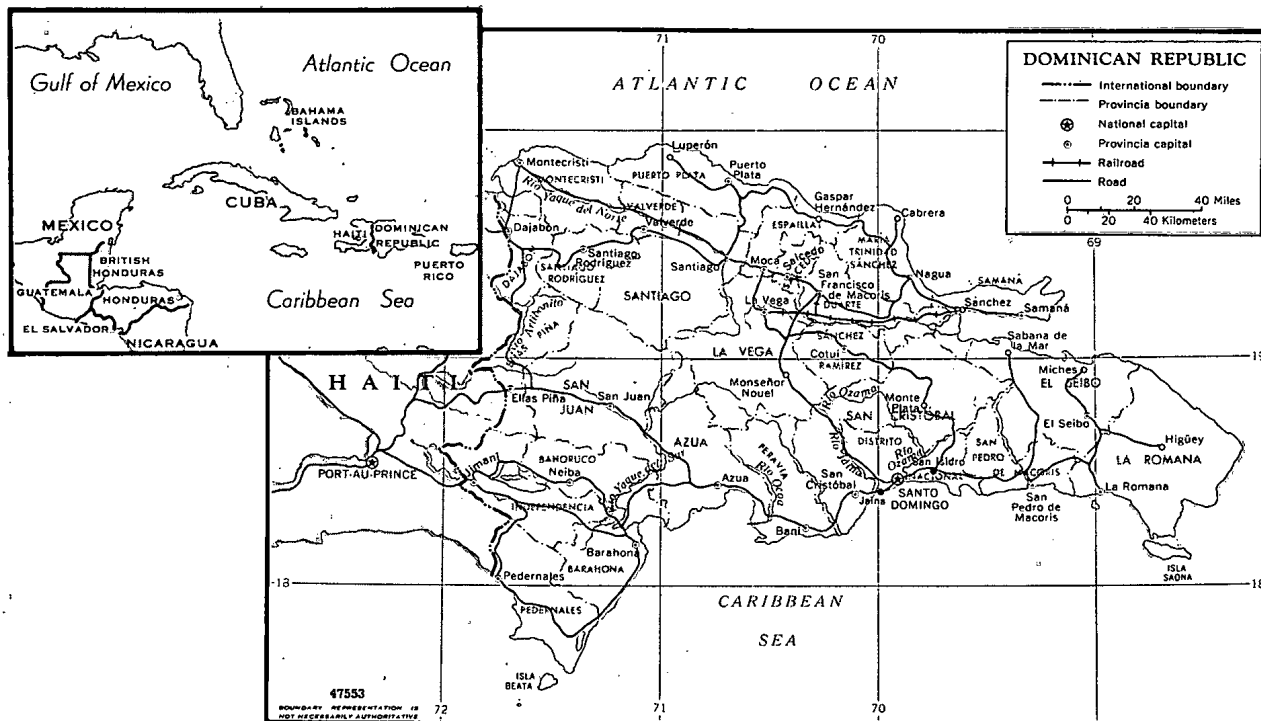
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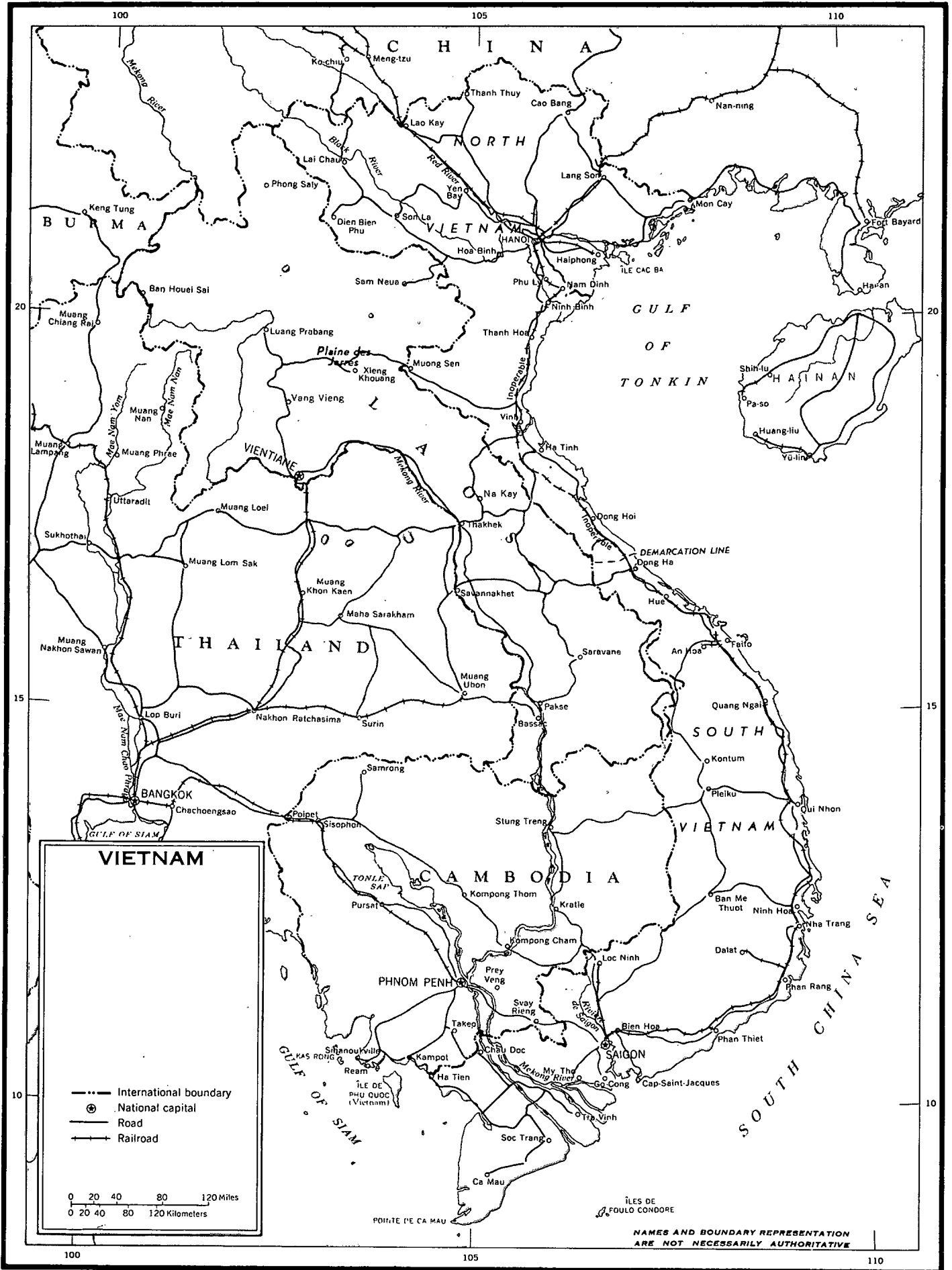
LATE ITEM

Dominican Republic

According to press reports, General Imbert has refused to extend the truce, which ended at 1:00 p.m. EDT. The junta's announcement of its refusal did not say whether a full-scale resumption of the fighting is in prospect. This leaves doubt about Imbert's immediate intentions.

Imbert has still not turned over the radio station his forces have occupied to the Organization of American States representatives. The station is continuing to broadcast statements to the effect that a loyalist push against the rebel-held downtown area is in the works.

Another rebel attack on a police post in the interior took place at 2:30 a.m. EDT this morning. Like the two earlier incidents, it failed. These raids may foreshadow a full-fledged rebel effort to start a guerrilla campaign in the interior.



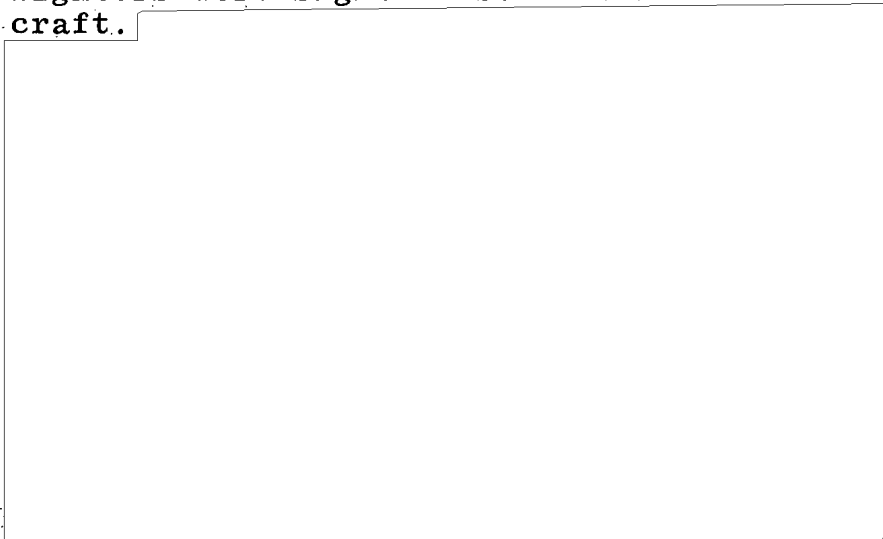
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1. Vietnam

US planes today hit a North Vietnamese barracks area some 55 miles south of Hanoi and an ammunition depot farther south with good results. (See map.)

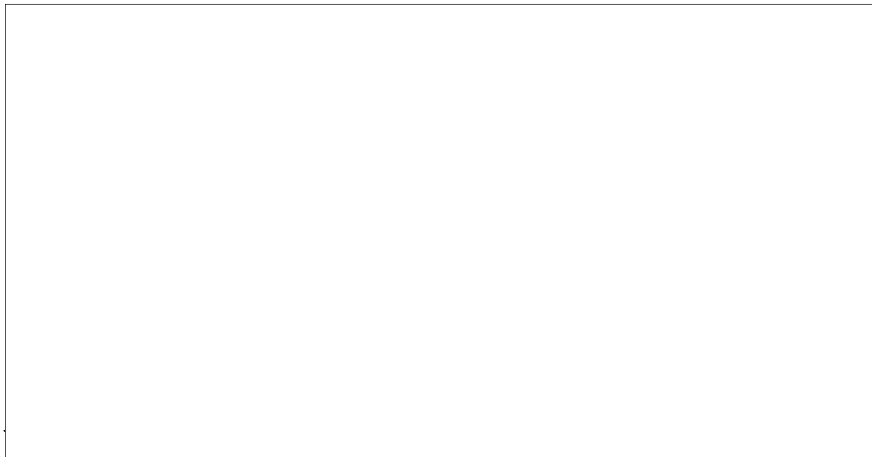
No aircraft were lost. No enemy fighters were sighted from the strike aircraft.



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In South Vietnam Premier Quat told Ambassador Taylor this morning that there had been no further developments in connection with Thursday's coup scare.

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3. Bolivia

The Barrientos government has moved vigorously to put down its labor troubles.

Yesterday it arrested most of the major labor leaders who have been instrumental in keeping the antigovernment general strike alive. The junta has also declared that the leading posts in the various unions were now vacant.

The reaction of the rank and file to these moves has been slow in developing. Previously some urban workers had begun to drift back to new jobs and there were reports that many tin miners were not disposed to stay out on strike indefinitely.

4. Colombia

No new student outbreaks have been reported, but the situation remains tense.

The government is keeping large numbers of security troops visible on the streets as a means of dissuading the students from more violence.

US officials in Bogota believe that the remedial actions taken by the authorities have gained general acceptance from the man in the street.

5. Guatemala

Unidentified local terrorists yesterday machine-gunned and killed Guatemala's vice minister of defense on the streets of the capital city.

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US officials have taken precautionary measures.

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6. Canada

Negotiations with the French for the sale of 50,000 tons of Canadian uranium oxide are in the final stages. The major roadblock still to be overcome is the French refusal to agree to the usual safeguards that the uranium will be used only for peaceful purposes. Ottawa could turn a little soft on this issue in order to protect a major mining industry.

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