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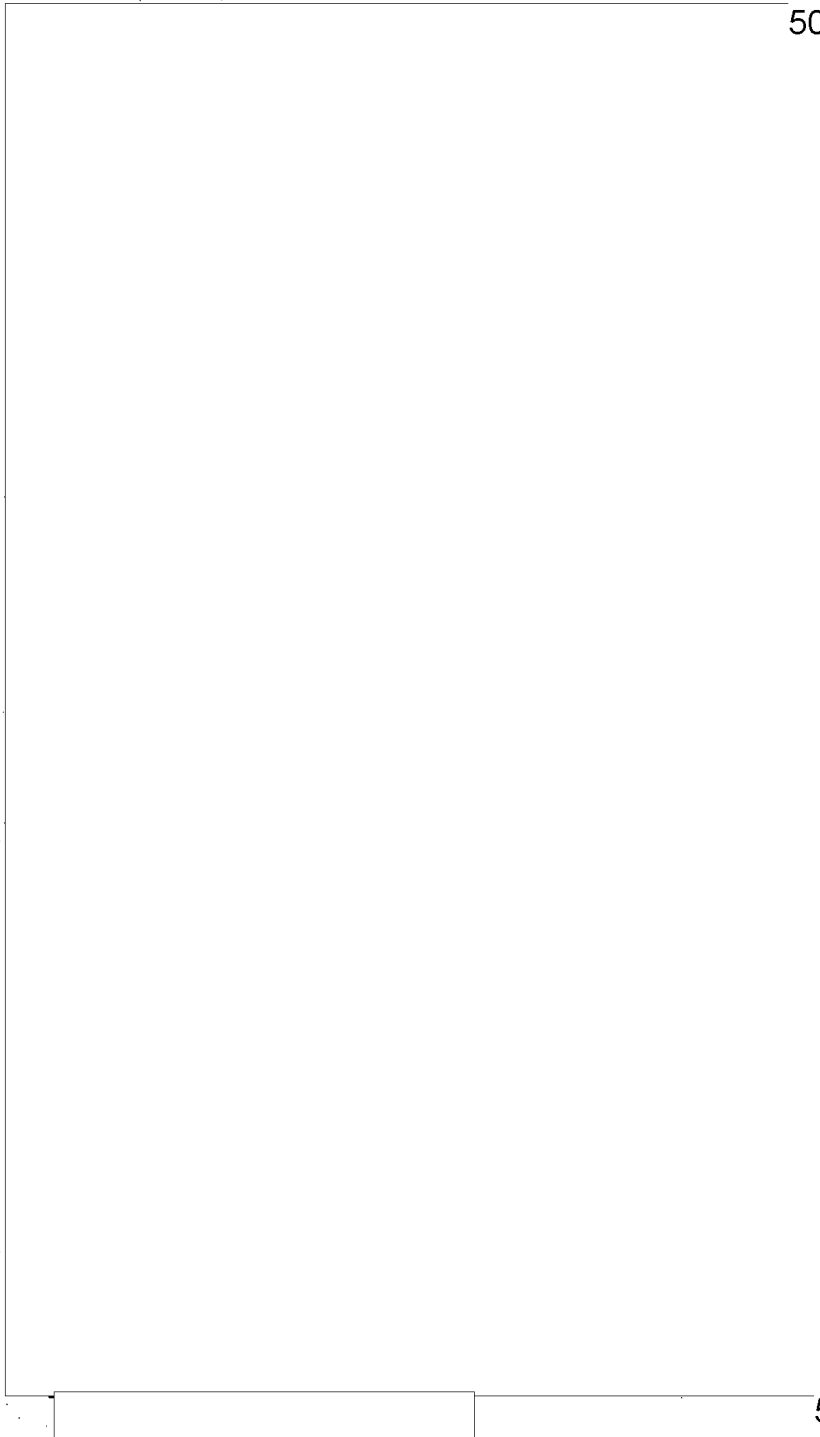
1. Cyprus



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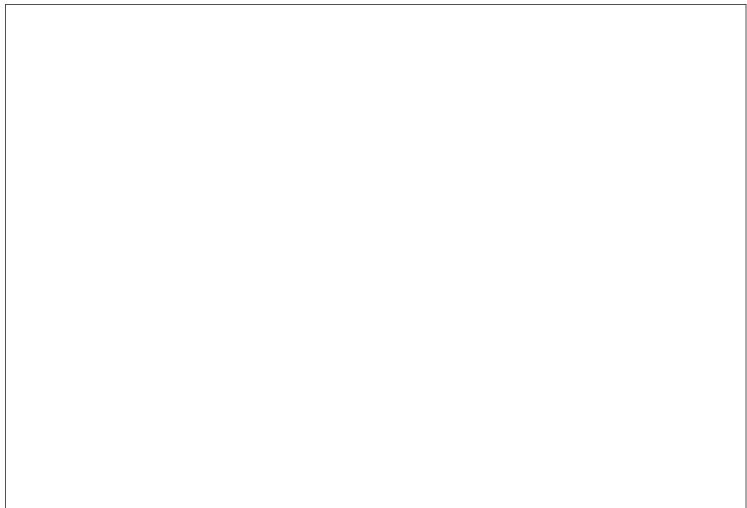
2. South Korea

a. Pak has finally accepted Kim Chong-pil's resignation.

b. If this move today turns out to be more than a ritual sacrifice, it could be the first step toward easing the crisis. It is doubtful, however, that the resourceful Kim will be out of action for long.

c. The students continue in full cry outside of Seoul, where martial law and wholesale arrests are keeping the situation under control.

d. With the regime up against it, political factions inside and outside the government are looking frantically for ways to take advantage of its plight.



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3. Congo

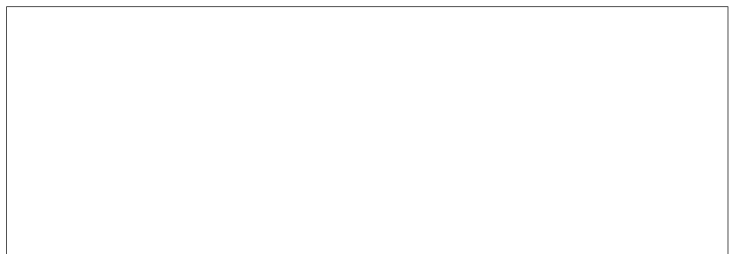
a. Adoula's colleagues, who have never needed much excuse to plot against him, apparently have been convinced by recent events that he has no future and are casting about for alternatives.

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b. Defense Minister Anany seems to be in the forefront of those being considered as possible successors. He is talking very much like a candidate.

c. The ruling group also thinks it would be wise to broaden its base, and is throwing out lines both to left and right.

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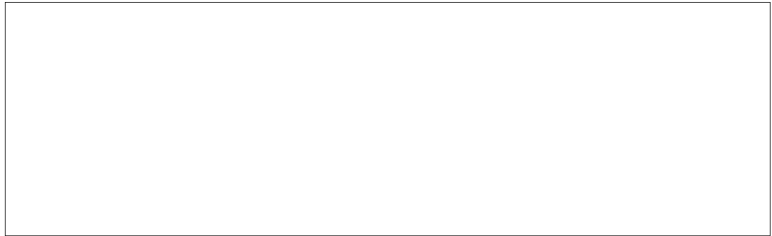


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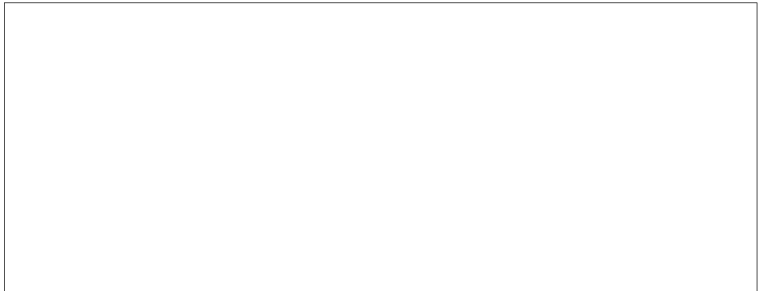
e. The situation in Kivu has changed little, with elements of the army still in position outside Bukavu waiting nervously for a rebel onslaught.

4. Laos

a. Activity on both the military and diplomatic fronts has subsided somewhat as the monsoon closes in.



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5. Yugoslavia-USSR

a. Yugoslav officials have put us on notice that they are about to make a large arms deal with the Soviets.

b. They have not told us what they will be getting, but we know they want more aircraft and air defense equipment.

c. The Soviets seem willing to supply long-term credits. Belgrade has claimed up until now that it has bought arms from Moscow only for cash.

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d. Tito, incidentally, is to rendezvous with Khrushchev in Leningrad following his visit to Helsinki on Monday. The talks, apparently at Khrushchev's behest, are to deal with China and perhaps Eastern Europe.

NOTES

A. Cuba-USSR Cuban SAM trainees [redacted]

[redacted] are getting ready to take over the equipment. About 1,000 Soviet military personnel and their dependents probably have left on the four Soviet passenger ships which have departed so far. [redacted]

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C. USSR We now think two new space vehicle systems are being flight-tested. The unsuccessful launch attempt yesterday, like one last November, [redacted]

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D. North Vietnam - Cuba Hanoi intends to send a military delegation, now in Czechoslovakia, on to Cuba. We have little information so far on what this delegation is up to. It may be on a tour of the bloc. [redacted]

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