

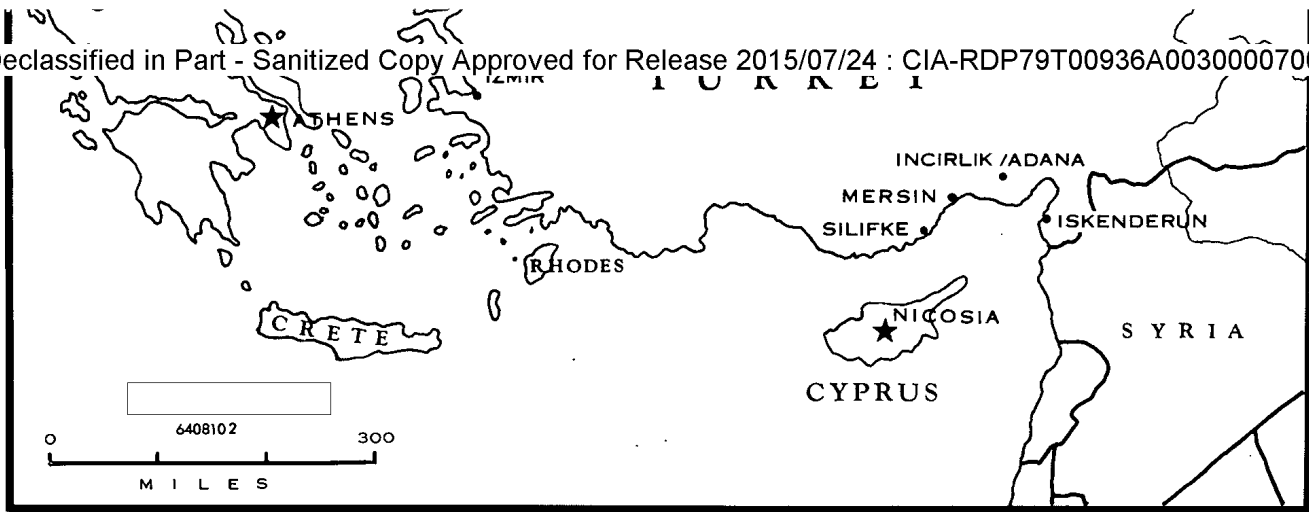
# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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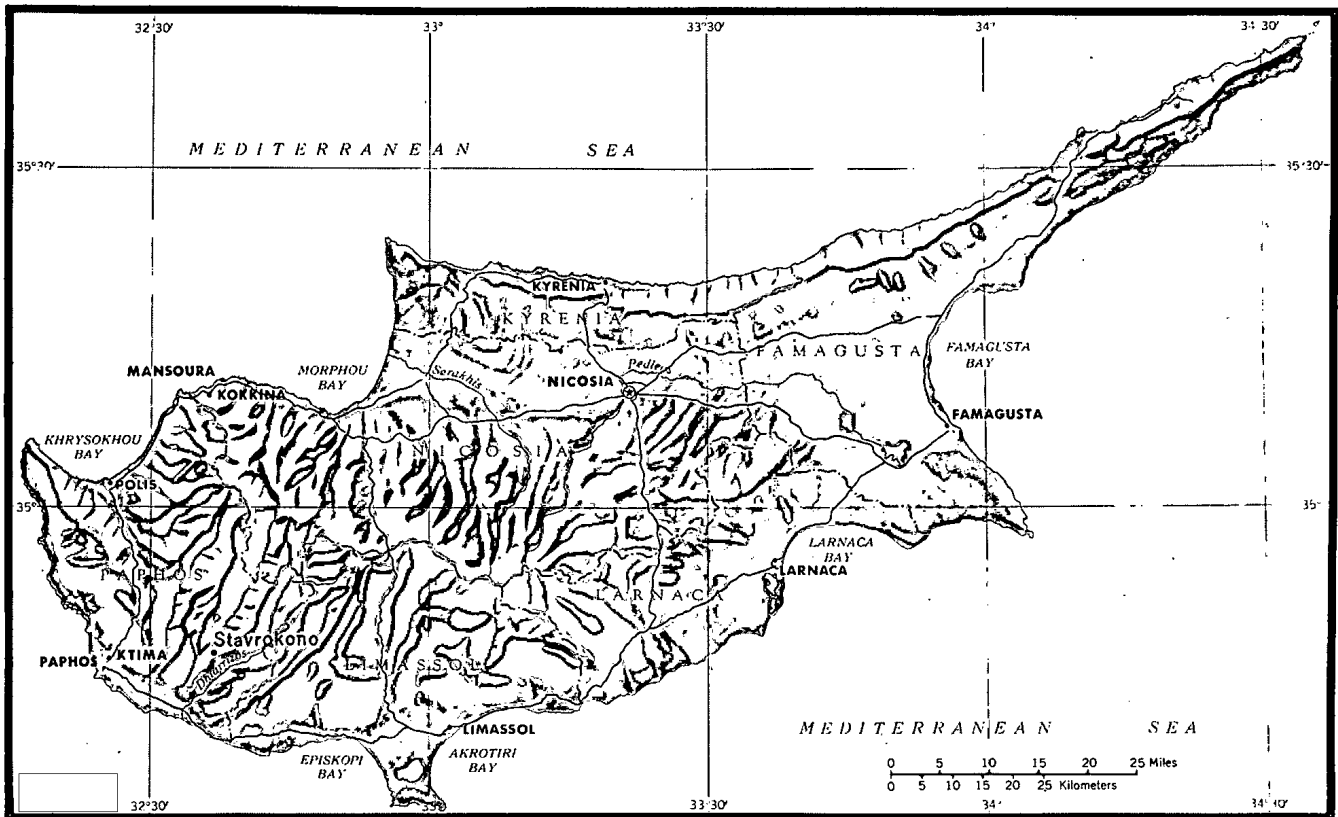
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# CYPRUS



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1. Cyprus

a. The cease-fire remains generally in effect. However, Swedish troops intervened yesterday to stop fighting near Paphos, where Greek Cypriots are still restricting the flow of supplies to the Turkish Cypriots. Turkish Cypriot supplies have run out in Limnitis, near Kokkina.

b. Makarios may now be trying to use the blockade to win concessions. He has demanded the opening of the Nicosia-Kyrenia road, which runs through the only sizeable area still controlled by the Turkish Cypriots.

c. In Turkey there have been cutbacks in some military concentrations--departure of most aircraft from Incirlik, presumably for home stations, and of some army units from Iskenderun--but the capability to intervene is not significantly reduced.

d. We have no confirmation of the Greek Cypriot claim that Turkish aircraft overflow Kokkina yesterday or of the Turkish Cypriot charge that Russian-built aircraft overflow Paphos.

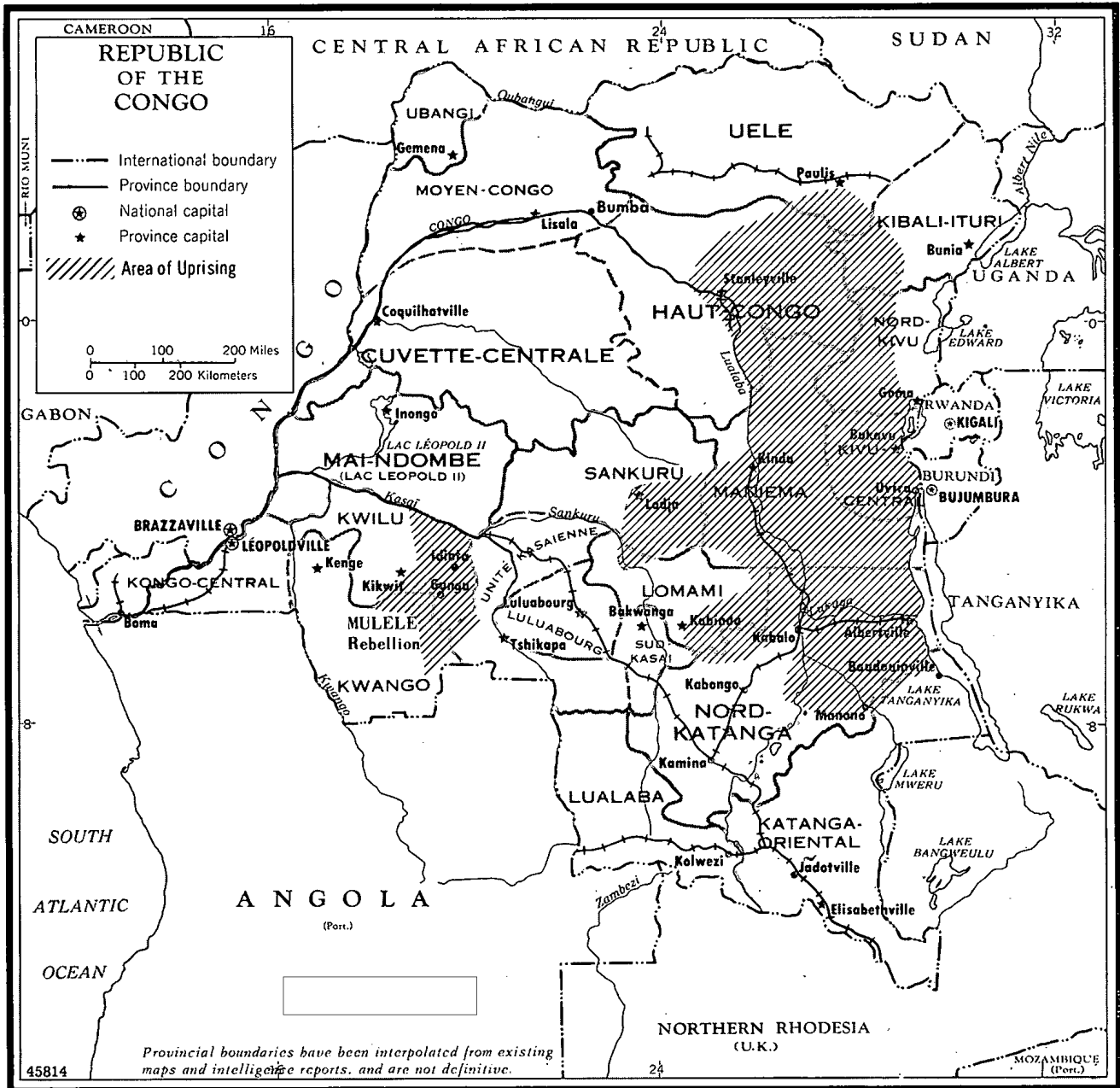
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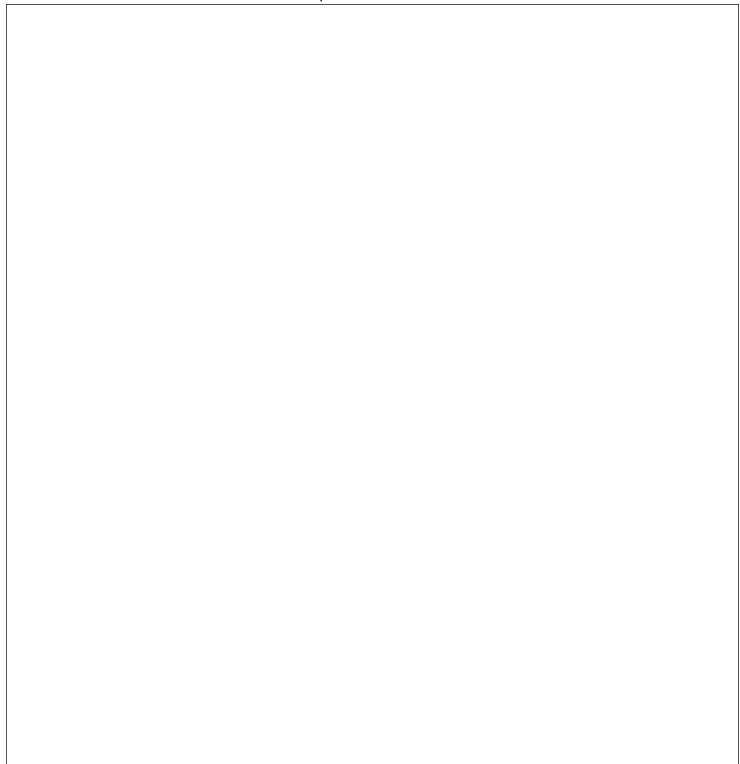
2. USSR-Mediterranean

a. More than the usual number of Soviet naval units are now operating in the Mediterranean.

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### 3. Congo

a. Leopoldville itself could soon become a focus of crisis.

b. The populace is reportedly in a "hostile" mood following a roundup of several thousand of the 30,000 Congo (Brazzaville) citizens resident there--a followup to Tshombé's announcement he would deport all Congo (Brazzaville) citizens because of Brazzaville's support of Congolese exiles.

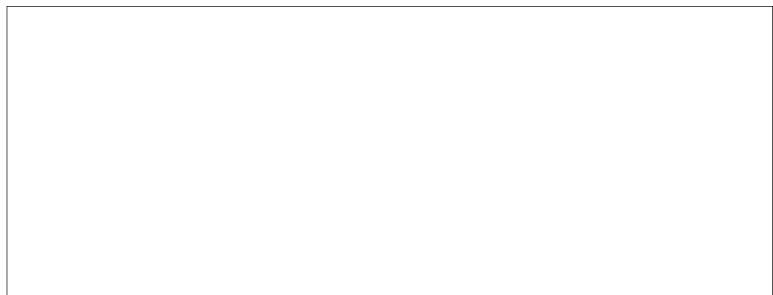
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c. Those detained were released last night, but stories of police brutality could arouse the tribal feelings of Leopoldville citizens. This will provide another issue for the CNL, which has been trying to foment uprisings in Leopoldville.

d. If Tshombé carries through on his threat, there could also be trouble across the river in Brazzaville. There have been threats there that the US, UK, and Belgian embassies would be attacked in this event.

e. Congolese Army units, which apparently fought well, continue to hold Bukavu, and reinforcements are still arriving.

f. The three missing US officials are still unaccounted for.

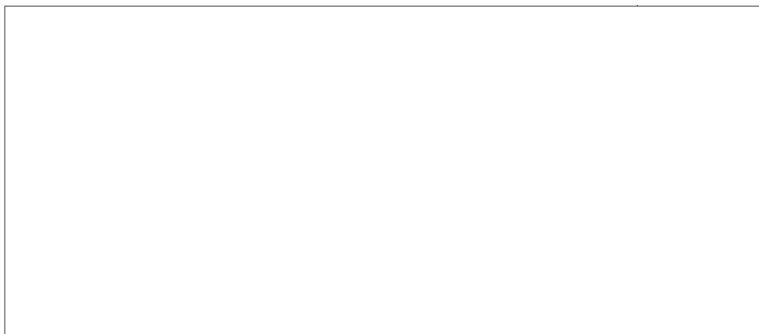


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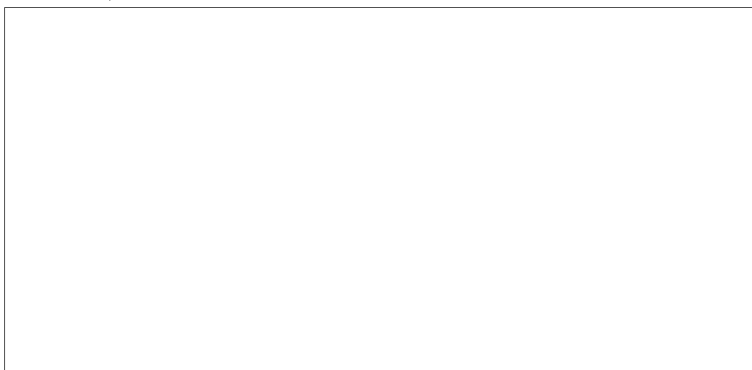
h. The Belgian business community in the Congo, which had been thinking it might be able to "do business" with the rebels, is changing its tune.

i. The businessmen see a breakdown in control and discipline in rebel-held areas and are now recommending that Europeans evacuate any seriously threatened area.



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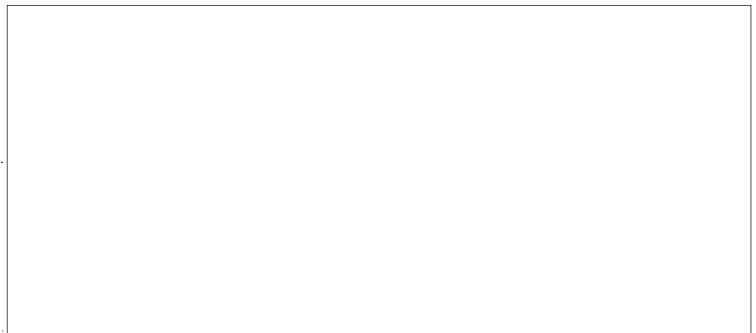
k. A government column is now reported headed toward Albertville from the recently captured Katangan rail center of Kabalo.



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**4. North Vietnam -  
Communist China**

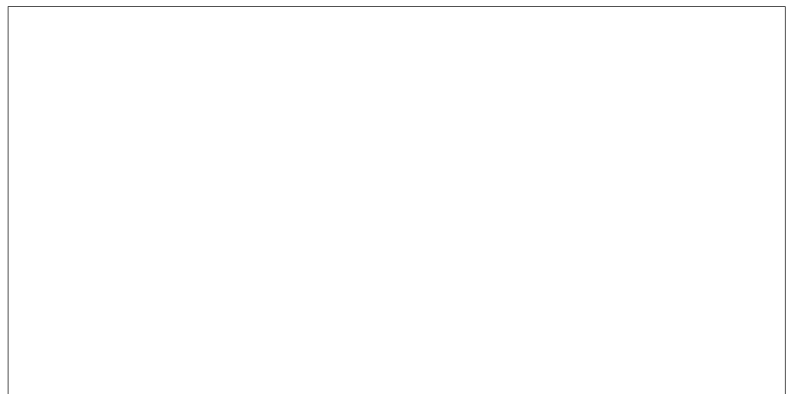
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of 17 August work on air raid shelters was proceeding around the clock, air raid drills were frequent, women and children were being evacuated, and anti-aircraft defenses were being strengthened.



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5. South Vietnam

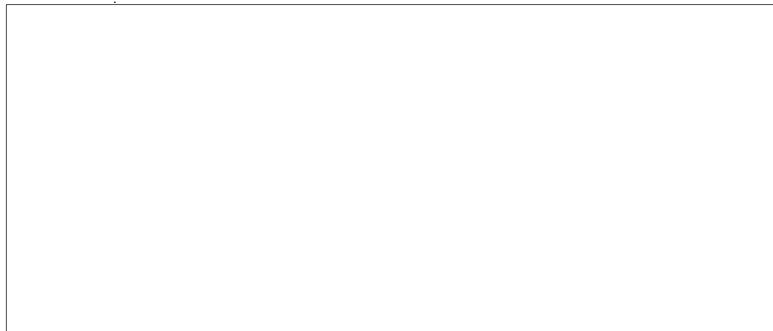
a. Buddhist and student opposition to Khanh's government reorganization is swelling.

b. The Buddhists are upset, in part, over the displacement of General Minh--identified with Diem's overthrow, over government failure to punish officials in central Vietnam for alleged persecution of Buddhists, and by word that Saigon is planning to remove certain officers favored by the Buddhists.

c. Student groups, a growing political force on their own, protest the authoritarian character of the constitution.

d. General Minh, meanwhile, is depressed "in body and spirit." Ambassador Taylor, who thinks it might help the situation to get Minh out of Saigon for a while, is trying to talk him into a check-up in a US hospital.

6. Indonesia-  
Malaysia



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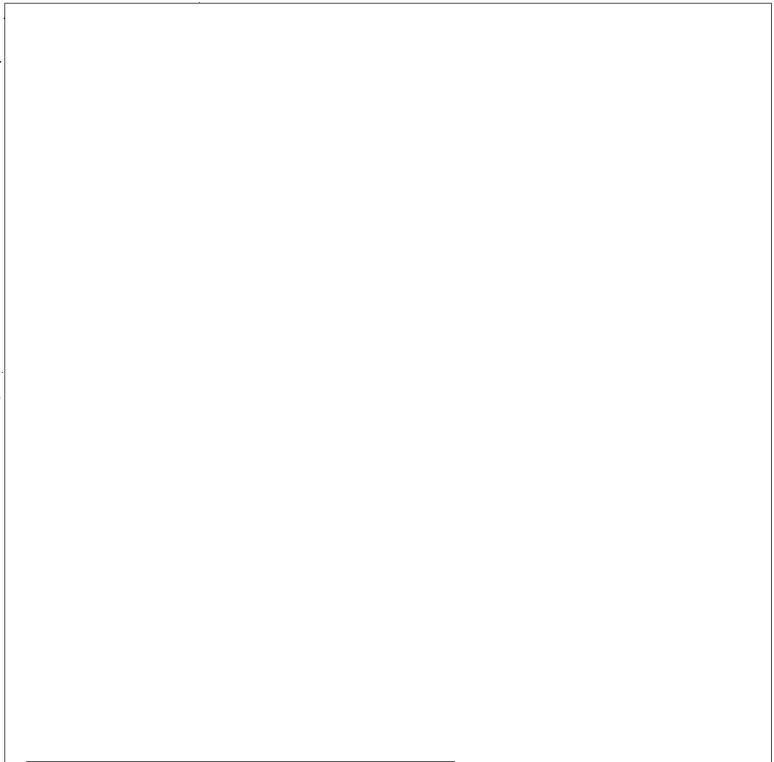


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**7. Cuba**



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NOTES

A. Indonesia The latest step against US interests is a boycott against servicing or handling "in any form" any US aircraft which land or are stationed in Indonesia. Pan American got the word yesterday.

B. Chile [redacted] Allende is giving way under the physical and mental strain of the presidential campaign. [redacted]

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C. British Guiana Premier Jagan and his Peoples Progressive Party (PPP) have decided to contest rather than to buck elections this fall--planned by the British on the proportional representation principle. We hear that the PPP, noting growing concern about Communism among its East Indian adherents, may tone down its pro-Communist, anti-US line. Nonetheless, the opposition can expect the standard harassments and intimidations.

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