

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

ISSUED BY THE
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

30 OCTOBER 1964
~~TOP SECRET~~

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1. Bolivia

a. Pro-Paz police and militia, strong in the La Paz area, cracked down hard on student rioters in the capital last night, forcing their "unconditional surrender."

b. Though the first round in the current struggle now seems to have gone to Paz, he is still not out of the woods. The threat of further disturbances hangs over a number of provincial centers.

c. He also has the unruly tin miners to deal with. So far he has had the support of the armed forces in this. Yesterday, the army tried to move into the Huanuni area but was repulsed. [REDACTED]

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d. How long the military will go on supporting Paz is open to question. We are again hearing rumblings that Barrientos [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] in- tends to return to his Cochabamba stronghold today.

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e. This would edge the nation closer to real civil war with Barrientos and such of the military as he can take with him aligned with the tin miners and other anti-government groupings. Against this array would be Paz, supported by loyalist military, police, and the relatively potent peasant militia.

For The President Only - Top Secret

2. Indonesia-Malaysia

a. Malaysian security forces, aided by Commonwealth troops, have moved swiftly to contain some 60 Indonesians who landed on the southwestern coast of the Malay Peninsula yesterday.

b. Press reports say that by this morning 50 had been captured. This continues the poor Indonesian showing in these affairs. Only 24 of 204 earlier infiltrators on the peninsula have escaped the Malaysian security net.

c. The ease with which the Indonesians have been rounded up this time makes it unlikely that there will be a British-Malaysian retaliation.

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d. Still, these latest incursions have dimmed prospects for negotiations between the Indonesians and the Malaysians. Djakarta had put out feelers, suggesting that it was calling a halt to these infiltrations.

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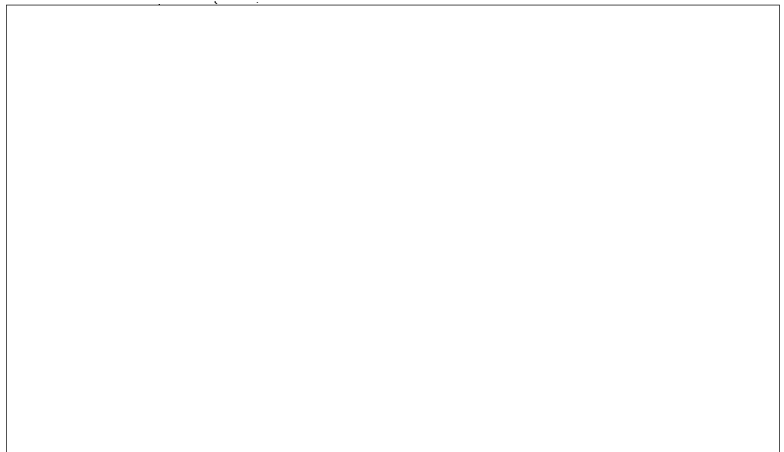
3. Cuba

a. There are indications that SAM sites in the eastern part of Cuba may be concentrated in the Holguin area

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b. This would complete the shift from the island-wide SAM coverage set up by the Soviets to a point coverage of Cuba's three most important military and governmental complexes at Havana, Santa Cruz, and Holguin.

c. Though the shift will leave some 60 percent of the island's land surface uncovered by SAMs, it does provide for a system of interlocking and mutually supporting SAM sites which will improve the system's ability to handle multiple targets over the main military and urban centers.



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4. Sudan

a. President Abboud seems still to be hanging on, but just barely.

b. Protracted negotiations yesterday between old-line military leaders and their civilian challengers produced a jerry-built coalition which retains Abboud as chief of state. At the moment, however, civilians appear to dominate the government.

c. The coalition is not likely to last long.

d. For one thing, the civilian leaders have already fallen to fighting among themselves over the spoils of their unexpected victory. For another, the ousted military figures still have substantial followings and are likely to be heard from again.

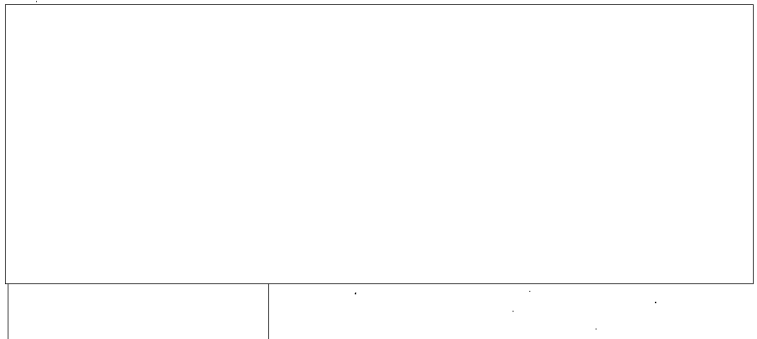
5. UN Arrearages

a. The USSR, like a growing number of UN members, is showing little stomach for a US-USSR confrontation over voting rights and UN arrearages.

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b. A Soviet attached to the UN Secretariat has called for private Soviet-American talks on the subject, suggesting that these could spread over several months. A defeat on this issue could lead to an across-the-board Soviet boycott of UN activities.

c. A number of nonaligned nations are also trying hard to find a formula which will permit the issue to be sidestepped when the General Assembly meets on 1 December. If no such formula can be found, they plan to move for an immediate adjournment until one is.



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6. UK-Rhodesia

a. Prime Minister Smith, impressed by the show of firmness from the new British Government and dismayed by indications that even South African support would be minimal, now says there is no prospect for independence before the first of next year.

b. While the danger of an immediate crisis has now passed, and Smith is going to London later in November for talks, the basic constitutional issues between London and Salisbury remain as intractable as ever.

NOTES

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B. Cambodia - South Vietnam [Redacted]

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[Redacted] Sihanouk
boasted that his forces had bombed a South
Vietnamese outpost and that the US would
do nothing about it because of a fear of
"being punished" by Communist China. [Redacted]

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[Redacted]

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C. Laos The military situation is generally
quiet, but the spurt in Communist truck convoy
activity, which began in September, continues.

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[Redacted]

D. Communist China - Canada Already in hock for
a record import of 6.4 million tons of grain
this year, Communist China is reportedly nego-
tiating with the Canadians for yet another
million tons for delivery before the year is
out.

(Cont'd)

- E. Pakistan Although Fatima Jinnah is giving Ayub quite a tussle in the election campaigns for local government councils ending today, we expect that when the council members meet next March to choose a president they will give a solid majority to Ayub.
- F. West Germany - Israel The West Germans have now publicly confirmed that they have a military aid agreement with Israel and have been helping the Israelis in the atomic energy field. Both programs are of several year's standing and have been surfaced now in an effort to counteract Israel's campaign against German scientists serving the UAR.
- G. UK-US The British press has been expressing its satisfaction with Gordon Walker's reception in Washington, the range and substance of his talks here, and with the absence of any US pressure on the new government.