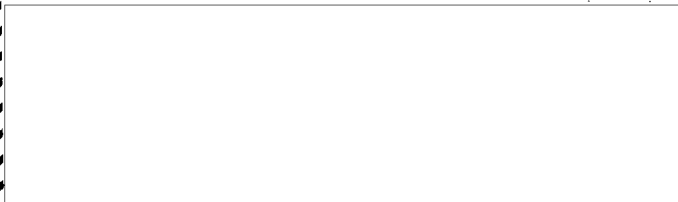


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 Communist China - Japan: A Chinese Communist labor delegation, which includes two members of the Chinese Communist party central committee, is expected to visit Japan this week. It is the first group of Chinese officials to visit Japan in over two years. It will almost certainly use its stay to offer supplementary guidance to Japanese leftists and Communists on renewed efforts to undercut the security treaty. Observers in Japan speculate that the Ikeda government may use the visit to sound out the Chinese on the question of resumption of trade.

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 \*Congo: The status of Katanga Province and of Belgian bases in the Congo has become a major source of friction between UN and Belgian officials in the Congo. On 25 July, Brussels protested a press interview by the UN commander, General von Horn, in which Von Horn "ordered" the evacuation of Belgian armed forces from Katanga. Subsequently, Von Horn authorized a milder statement in which he nevertheless indicated that UN forces would shortly move to occupy Katanga.

Brussels continues indecisive concerning the "independent" Katanga government of Moise Tshombé, and thus far has stopped short of formal recognition. UN Secretary General Hammarskjöld will probably seek a Belgian withdrawal from Katanga during his present visit to the Congo, but a decision by Brussels to recognize the Tshombé government could presage moves by Belgian forces to bar the entry of UN forces into Katanga.

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[redacted] [Southern Rhodesia: African nationalist rioting at Bulawayo has continued despite strenuous efforts by 2,000 police and troops. The Africans, aroused by developments in the Congo, are protesting the arrest last week of several nationalist leaders. The white-settler government apparently continues to miscalculate the intensity of African aspirations. The government may be pursuing a tough ] (b)(3)

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UN Pressing for Total Belgian Evacuation of Congo

Statements purportedly made by General von Horn, commander of the UN forces in the Congo, "ordering" the Belgians to evacuate Katanga reflect increased friction between UN and Belgian officials in the Congo. Despite Brussels' protest, Von Horn on 26 July authorized an amplifying statement that "independent" Katanga appeared to be "a part of the Congo problem as far as the UN is concerned." His statement suggests that UN forces will shortly move to occupy Katanga, where order now is being maintained by Belgian troops invited in by Premier Tshombé.

Premier Lumumba, in New York, has quoted Secretary General Hammarskjold as assuring him that "there is no question of an independent Katanga." British Foreign Minister Lloyd, however, stated on 25 July that it would be a "very grave mistake" for UN troops to attempt to resolve the breach between the Congo and Katanga governments. Lloyd's statement notwithstanding, Belgium will probably be hard pressed to justify its continued presence in Katanga unless it takes the lead and recognizes the Tshombé government.

Meanwhile, both Premier Lumumba and Congolese spokesmen in Leopoldville have expressed reservations concerning the \$2 billion Congo development agreement apparently reached with American financier Edgar Detwiler. Lumumba characterized the negotiations as exploratory, while Congolese officials insisted that no contract was binding until ratified by the cabinet.

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