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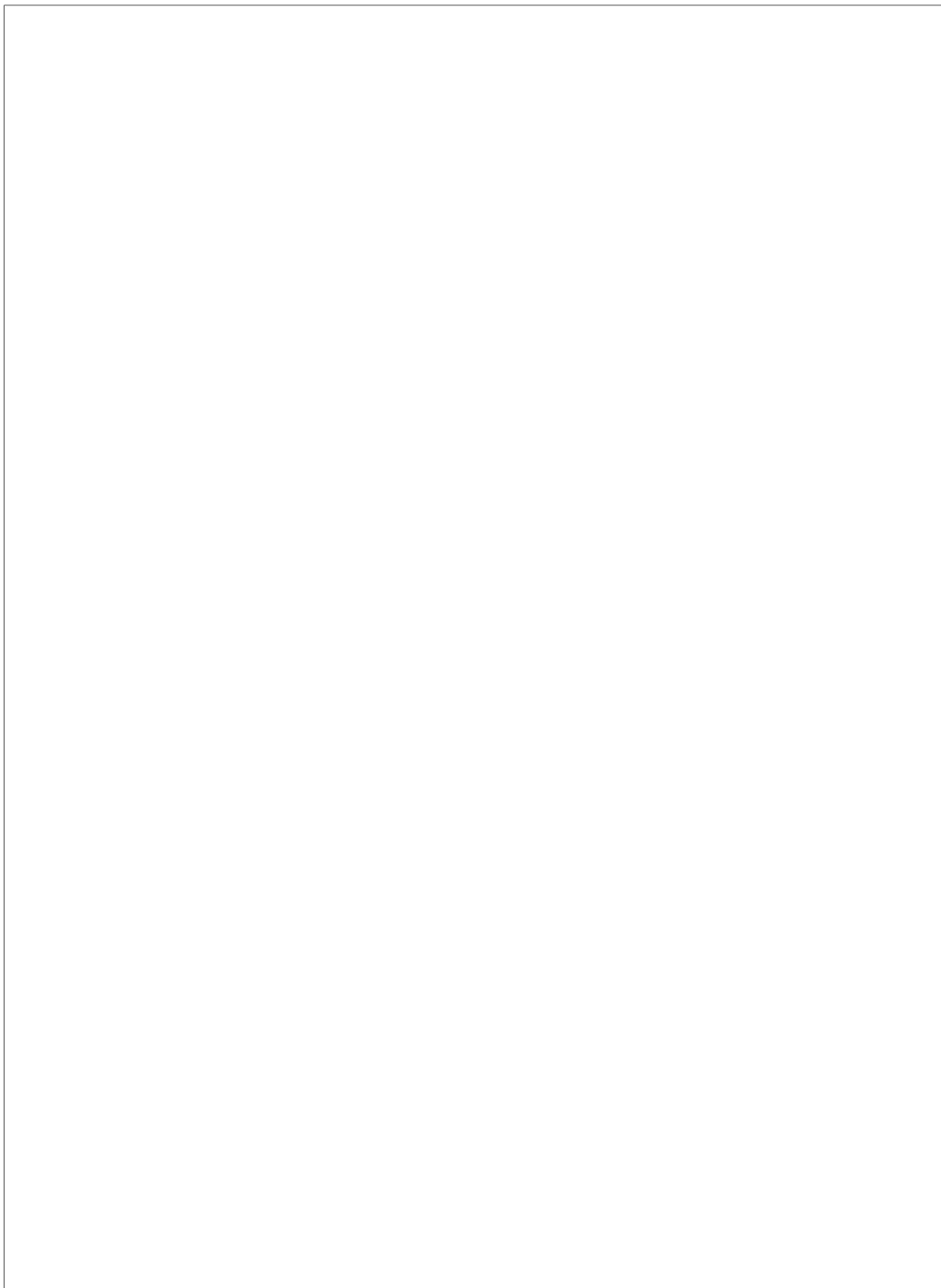
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II. ASIA-AFRICA

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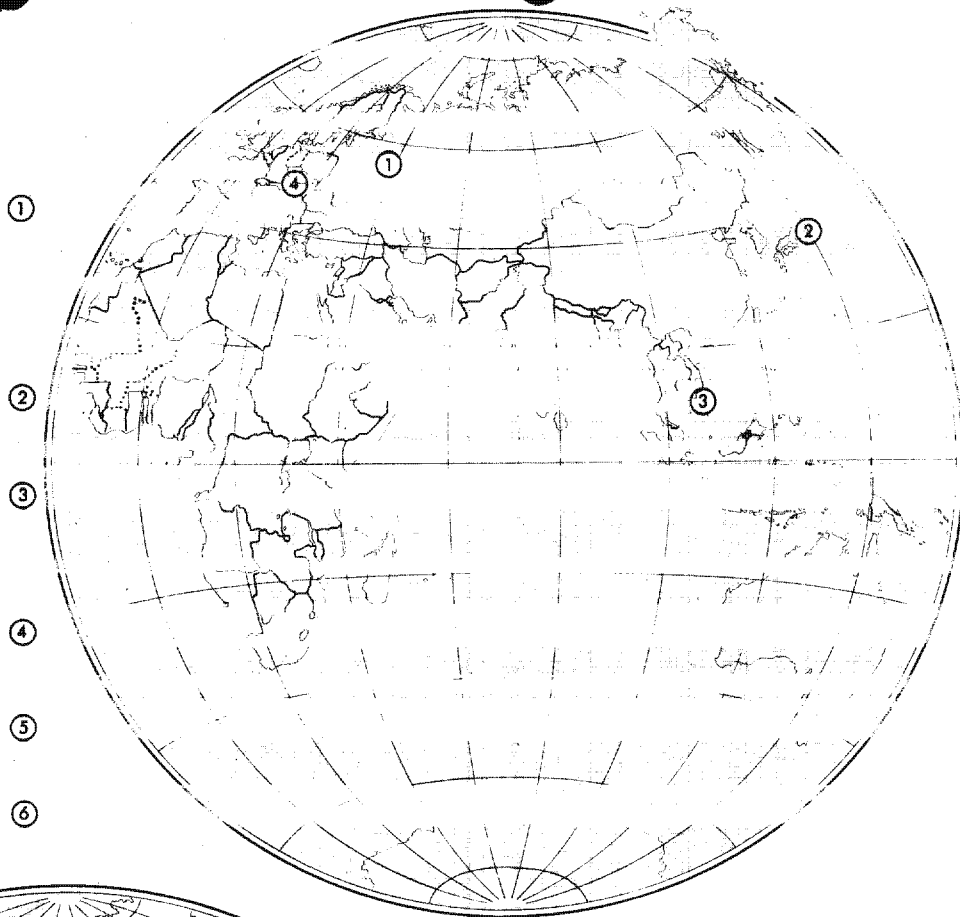
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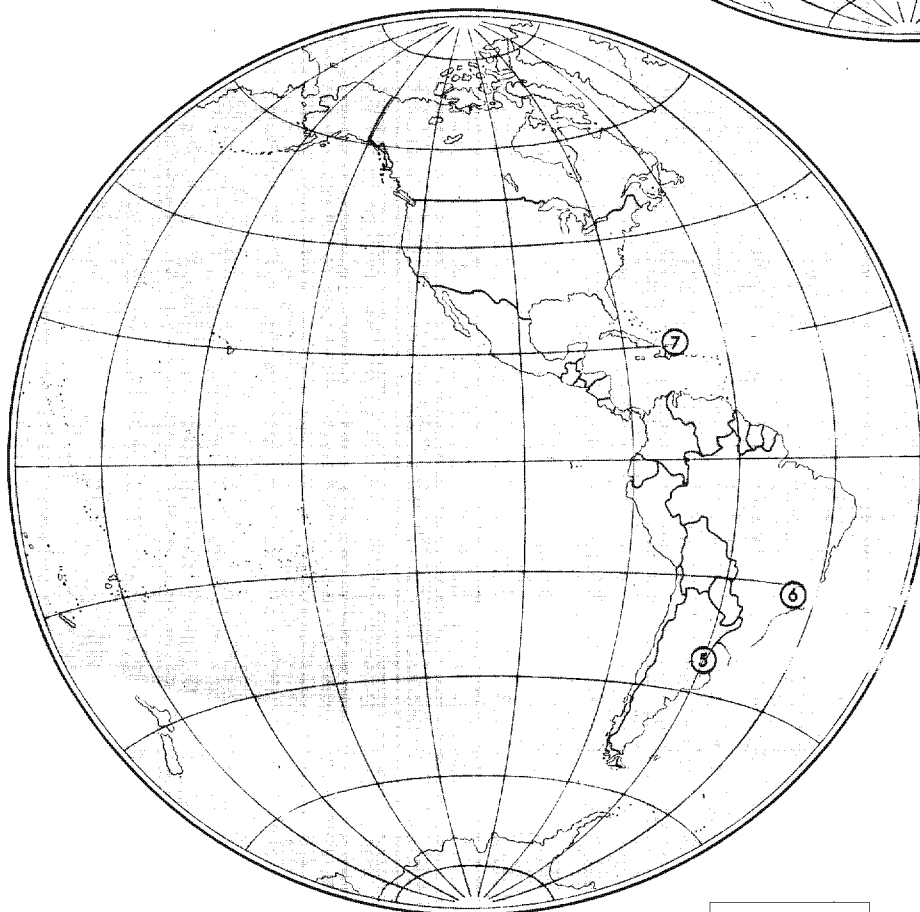
Austria considers purchasing jet fighters from Czechoslovakia.

Argentina--Certain military elements continue pressure on President Frondizi.

Brazilians considering pressure tactics in bid for US aid.



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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

NO USSR: (The Soviet central committee plenum, which opens 24 June, may consider a further reorganization of the Soviet economy as well as the expansion of the chemical industry, automation, and mechanization, which comprise the announced agenda. Some top party and economic officials in the Soviet Far East were ordered to be in Moscow by 20 June, possibly for a series of closed meetings prior to the plenum. The tone of the plenum itself will probably reflect Khrushchev's recent statement that industrial output this year is running 5 percent above plan. Although the published agenda would indicate that the plenum will be concerned exclusively with economic matters, it is quite likely that political affairs will also be discussed and that Khrushchev will use the occasion to review Soviet foreign policy.)

II. ASIA-AFRICA

OK Japan: A leftist campaign opposing the proposed revision of the US-Japan Security Treaty is scheduled to begin on 25 June with a "demonstration of force" under the guidance of the labor federation Sohyo and the Socialist and Communist parties. Nationwide strikes, rallies, and demonstrations are planned for that date and are to take place periodically until the time of the treaty's ratification next fall. The movement has not yet acquired widespread public support, and there is no likelihood that the leftists can block revision of the treaty and achieve its abrogation. The Japanese police are believed capable of maintaining order in the face of the scheduled disturbances.

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Cambodia - South Vietnam: [redacted]

[redacted] Cambodian Premier Sihanouk will visit Saigon in July for direct talks with President Diem aimed at easing Cambodian-Vietnamese differences. Sihanouk proposed the meeting to Diem and has given it broad publicity. There is little likelihood of significant agreement.) [redacted]

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Austria: (Defense Minister Graf is considering the purchase of MIG-17 aircraft which Czechoslovakia has offered to sell to Austria on very favorable terms. In explaining the offer, which follows Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky's recent visit to Vienna, Graf emphasized to American officials that Austrian technicians would be trained in Czechoslovakia and that no Czech personnel would be sent to Austria. At present, the Austrian Air Force has approximately 60 aircraft of which only three are jets--British-produced Vampires.) [redacted]

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Argentina: President Frondizi faces a new political crisis in his cabinet reorganization and in the increasing confusion among the armed forces, whose support he needs to preserve order. (Some military groups are warning that Frondizi's new cabinet and policies must provide stronger measures against Peronista and Communist influence, or they will seek to oust him.) Although the military leaders pledging support for constitutional government have thus far prevailed, the situation remains tense. [redacted]

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*Brazil: (Ultranationalist advisers of President Kubitschek have drawn up an anti-US "disaster plan," which they threaten to publicize in the hope of forcing the US to reconsider Brazil's request for an emergency balance-of-payments loan. This maneuver is strongly opposed by the foreign minister and the acting finance minister--both of whom hope for an amicable compromise solution. The American Embassy considers that this)

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ing on the southern coast by unidentified insurgents was being opposed by land and sea forces during the early hours of 23 June. The landings to date are believed to have been made by revolutionaries staging from Cuba. Anti-Trujillo talk in Ciudad Trujillo remains guarded but is taking a more ominous tone, according to Ambassador Farland.

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IV. CONCLUSIONS OF SPECIAL USIB COMMITTEE ON BERLIN SITUATION

The USIB has taken note of the following conclusions reached by its special committee on the Berlin situation. The committee pointed out that its conclusions are to be used in context with all SNIEs relevant to the Berlin situation.

1. During the recess of the foreign ministers' conference, ending 13 July, the USSR will not conclude a separate peace treaty with the GDR or turn over access controls to the East Germans. The USSR will continue to use threats of such action as a form of pressure on the West; nevertheless, so long as it estimates that there are any prospects for a summit conference, it probably will not take such action. The actual physical transfer of controls could be accomplished with little or no warning.

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2. (a) With regard to the West German presidential election in West Berlin on 1 July, the East Germans will probably start a propaganda barrage and may engage in some forms of harassment, which would possibly include some interference with civilian

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traffic. Physical prevention of holding the election seems highly unlikely.

(b) While there are no reliable indications of a bloc intent to deny Allied or West German access to West Berlin, or to seal off West Berlin in the immediate future, such action could be taken with little or no warning.

3. Moscow probably accepted the three-week recess on the calculation that it will produce Western concessions and that the talks will resume under conditions more favorable to the USSR, whose uncompromising posture on Berlin remains basically unchanged.

4. The USSR continues to anticipate divisions among the Western Allies as a result of domestic pressures in West Germany, the UK, and France.

5. The West Berlin economy continues to operate at a high level and morale will probably be strengthened by the decision to hold the presidential elections in Berlin on 1 July.

6. There have been no significant changes in Soviet capabilities to respond to possible Western actions in the event of turnover, harassment, or blockade.

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

Japanese Leftists Unite in Campaign Against Security Treaty

The Japanese Socialists have declared 25 June a "Day of National Joint Struggle" and have called on all labor unions for a nationwide strike, rallies, and a "demonstration of force" against the US-Japan Security Treaty. Additional demonstrations are planned for July, when signing of the new treaty is anticipated; on 6 August, anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima; and "the highest demonstration of force" this fall when the Diet is scheduled to ratify this treaty.


The Socialist party's program is strikingly similar to that announced earlier by the leftist General Council of Trade Unions (Sohyo), Japan's largest labor organization. The similarity between these two programs tends to support conservative charges that the Socialist party responds to Sohyo bidding.


Sohyo Chairman Kaoru Ota and Secretary General Akira Iwai on 16 June openly advocated the principle of joint struggles in future activities with the Japanese Communist party. Sohyo reportedly was asked by the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions to observe the anniversary of the beginning of the Korean war on 25 June with a campaign demanding withdrawal of US troops from Korea and the Far East. Sohyo apparently has not responded directly to this request, but it is planning to hold rallies opposing US bases on 25 June at the American Embassy, the US air base at Tachikawa, and the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

The campaign has so far failed to attract significant public support, and probably will not be as successful as that against the police bill last year. The Japanese police are believed capable of preventing any disturbances from getting out of hand.


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Projected Cambodian-Vietnamese Negotiations


(Cambodian Premier Sihanouk will visit Saigon next month for talks with President Diem aimed at improving Cambodian-Vietnamese relations, )

 The Vietnamese Government is not optimistic regarding the outcome of these talks, especially in the absence of preliminary working-level negotiations, but apparently is loath to appear opposed to reconciliation. Sihanouk proposed the high-level meeting several weeks ago and has given broad publicity to the idea.)

(Cambodia is primarily interested in committing South Vietnam to respect its neutrality policy and to cease support of the small anti-Sihanouk dissident movement headed by Sam Sary and Son Ngoc Thanh. It also wants Vietnam to settle a long-standing financial obligation and to accord preferential treatment to the sizable Cambodian minority in Vietnam. The Vietnamese Government for its part, is concerned over growing Communist influence in Cambodia and security conditions in the Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier area.)

(There is danger that Cambodia will seek closer ties with the Sino-Soviet bloc if the projected talks fail to materialize or do not satisfy Sihanouk. Cambodian officials recently have alluded to considerable pressure on Phnom Penh to recognize Communist North Vietnam. )

 In addition, Cambodia probably would take steps, possibly including an approach to the United Nations, to damage Vietnam's reputation before world opinion.) 

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III. THE WEST

Austria Considering Purchase of MIG-17s From Czechoslovakia

(Austrian Defense Minister Graf has informed the American army attaché in Vienna that he is considering the purchase of a "squadron" of FRESCOs (MIG-17s) which Czechoslovakia recently offered on very favorable terms at approximately \$40,000 per plane. Graf stressed that he would not make the purchase "without the knowledge and approval of the Americans," and said he would insist that Austrian technicians be trained in Czechoslovakia and that no Czech personnel be sent to Austria. He added that his experts consider the MIG-17 well suited to Austrian requirements.)

(The Austrian defense forces use both Western and bloc materiel, some of it left behind by the occupation forces. Purchase of a sizable number of MIGs would tend to weight the air force in the direction of bloc-supplied equipment. Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky, who recently visited Vienna, is said to have offered the Austrians "whatever equipment they desired." Austria currently has about 60 military planes, only three of which are jets--British-produced Vampires. Plans to purchase Italian planes have evidently fallen through as a result of tensions between Vienna and Rome over the South Tyrol.)

(The more than 7,000 MIG-17s (including 950 all-weather types) now in operational use in the Soviet Air Force are gradually being replaced with higher performance types. Production of MIG-17s has ceased in the USSR, but limited numbers are being produced in Poland and Communist China.)

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Argentine Military Pressures on President Frondizi

Argentine President Frondizi faces a new political crisis in his cabinet reorganization and in the increasing confusion among the armed forces, whose support he needs to preserve order. The entire cabinet and the top banking officials resigned on 22 June, probably in order to give the President a free hand in the face of military demands for firmer action against Peronista and Communist influence. Frondizi rejected the resignations of the three service secretaries, who have been the strongest military supporters of constitutional government.

The principal military plotters--a small group of die-hards--and critics of Frondizi were prominent in the provisional Aramburu government, but Aramburu himself opposes plotting. The extremists are trying to channel the growth of discontent during the past seven months of Communist- and Peronista-led labor strife into support for a coup.

[redacted] the armed forces have generally lacked interest in a coup and supported the announced policies of the government, but have been dissatisfied with their execution and with certain government functionaries. [redacted] failure to satisfy the military on these two points, combined with factionalism and weakened discipline, could cause the overthrow of Frondizi.)

Thus far the military leaders pledging support for constitutional government have prevailed, but the situation remains tense. [redacted]

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~Brazilians Considering Pressure Tactics in Bid for US Aid

(Ultrationalist advisers of President Kubitschek have drawn up an anti-US "disaster plan," which they say will go into effect if Washington and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) continue to insist on a "complete" exchange reform as a condition of emergency balance-of-payments aid. They told an American newsman that the government is planning new talks with the IMF, but that it does not plan any substantial revision of the exchange-reform program rejected by the IMF in late May.)

(In the meantime, the ultrationalists plan to put pressure on the United States for direct aid by publicizing potential "disaster" measures, which include defaulting on international debts, denunciation of military treaties with the US, expropriation of certain private US holdings, and large-scale trade treaties with Soviet bloc countries)

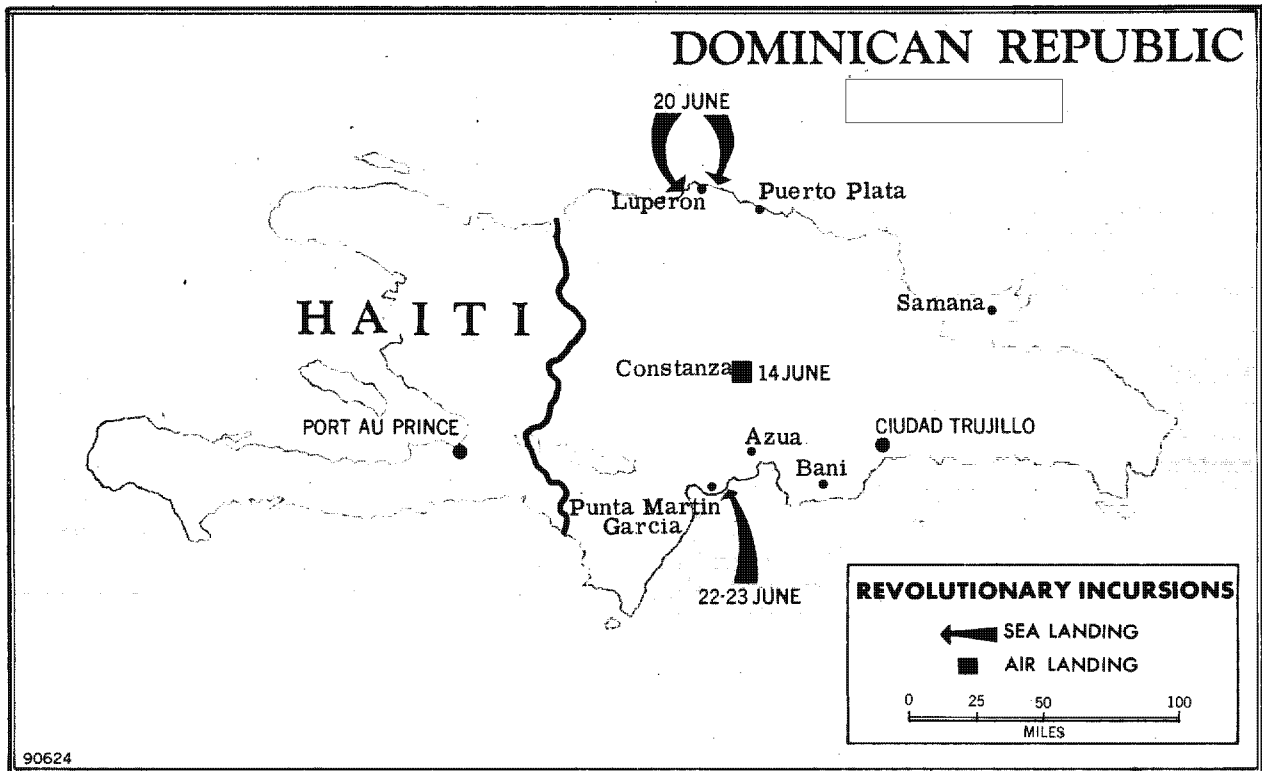
(This publicity maneuver is strongly opposed by the foreign minister and the acting finance minister--both of whom hope for an amicable compromise solution. The American Embassy considers that this school of thought is "for the moment" in the ascendancy, but the embassy is uncertain as to the President's views. Kubitschek has grown increasingly irascible over the financial crisis and was reportedly enraged by publicity given this week to US Senate criticism of Brazil's financial policies.)

(Kubitschek is under mounting domestic pressure to resolve the crisis, but is increasingly fearful that both his reputation and the stability of his government will be in danger if he adopts the measures demanded by the IMF. Social unrest, already high over sharp increases in the cost of living early this year, is expected to spread in the coming weeks as Communist and nationalist agitators prepare to demonstrate against utility and transportation rate increases announced for 1 July. The Communists will almost certainly claim that the increases were forced by the US and the IMF and will probably try to provoke violence.)

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~~SECRET~~General Mobilization Announced in Dominican Republic

Mobilization of all trained reserves under age 40 was announced on 22 June by the Dominican Government as rumors of fighting and heavy casualties circulated in the capital. Appeals for blood donors have been broadcast, [redacted] 400 armed forces personnel are dead or wounded. [redacted]

[redacted] a new landing by insurgents near Azua on the southern coast was being opposed by land and sea units during the early hours of 23 June.

[redacted] a boat loaded with about 100 men to leave Venezuela on the same day. The government also said that two groups in Cuba were expected to land on Haiti's northern coast and then attack the Dominican Republic. Two forces that landed on the Dominican northern coast near Luperon on 20 June and a group that was flown into the mountainous interior at Constanza on 14 June have not yet been defeated.

While the situation in Ciudad Trujillo is outwardly calm, rumors are rife. The chief of staff of the national army is said to be in jail. Anti-Trujillo talk continues to be guarded but more threatening in tone, according to the American Embassy. Ambassador Farland feels that a hard core of about 25 percent of the population will remain loyal to Trujillo and will "resist bitterly" even if an insurgent victory appears imminent.

(The Venezuelan foreign minister, in a 22 June talk with the American ambassador which revealed that he had detailed reports from Dominican rebel sources, predicted that Trujillo will fall within 40 days. He reiterated that the Venezuelan Government is not aiding the rebels. However, it is probable that Venezuela, as well as Cuba, has given substantial clandestine aid to the insurgents.) [redacted]

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