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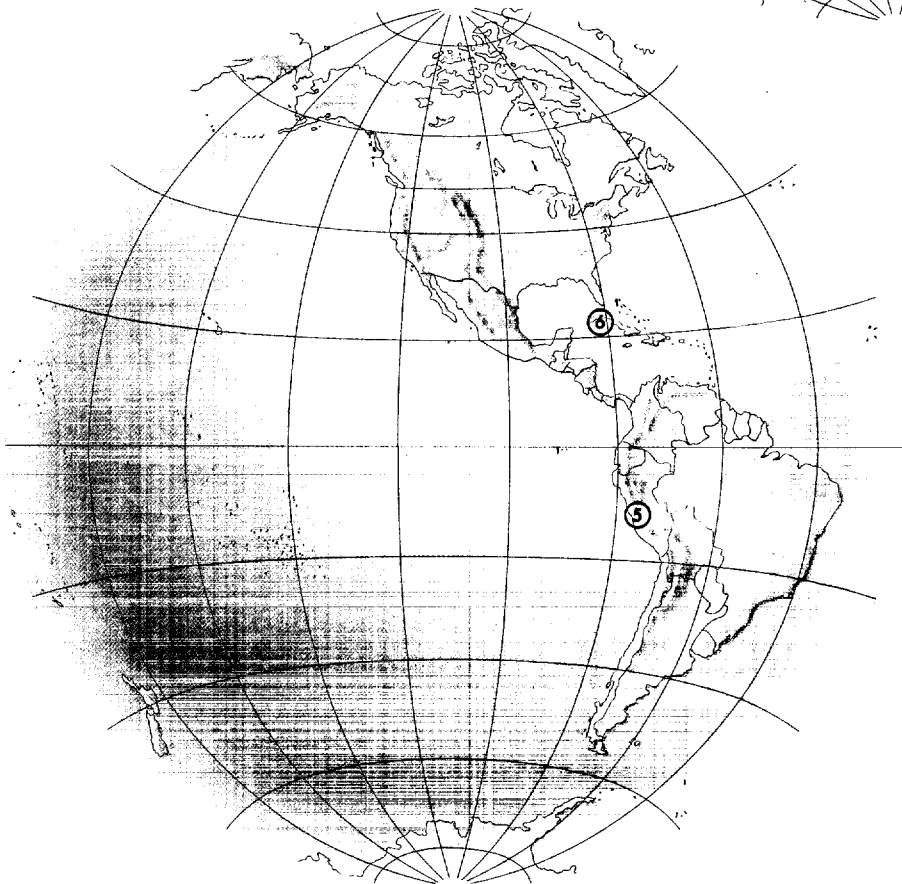
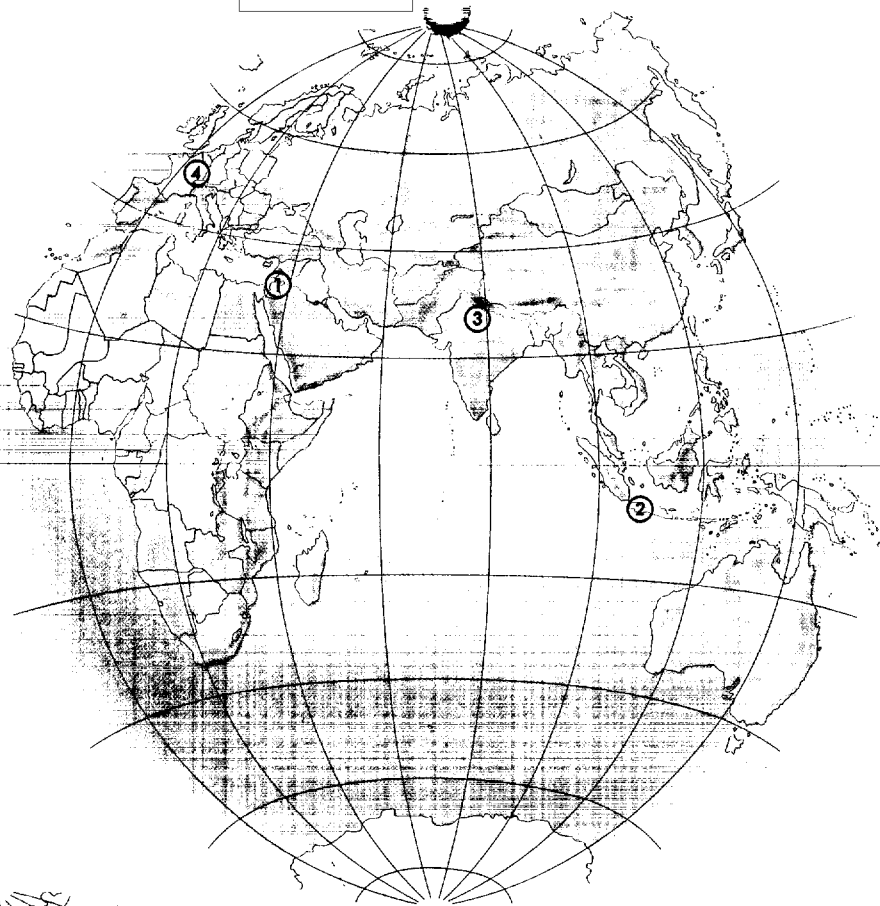
I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

II. ASIA-AFRICA

UAR and Israeli military forces strengthened; Cairo anticipates army coup in Iraq in near future. ①

Indonesia--Lack of rapport between Khrushchev and Sukarno may obviate any "deal" between the two. ②

Indian high official believes India may be compelled to recognize East Germany by end of 1960 despite Nehru's avowed intention not to do so in near future. ③



III. THE WEST

④ Initial series of French nuclear tests to involve three additional shots of lighter, smaller devices; weapon device not expected for a year.

⑤ Peruvian Communist congressman's request to Moscow for disaster relief brings reported offer of \$7,100,000 loan.

⑥ Cuban Government reportedly to procure bloc arms and ammunition and British-built aircraft from UAR.

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DAILY BRIEF**I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC**

II. ASIA-AFRICA

UAR-Israel-Iraq: While no new UAR troop movements into Sinai have been noted, some reserve units reportedly have been called up in both Syria and Egypt. Units deployed in Sinai have been issued extra artillery ammunition. Some additional Syrian troops have been ordered to the Israeli frontier. Nasir was informed [redacted] that Lebanese Army intelligence had information that certain Israeli Army units had been strengthened along the Syrian border, but that these measures appeared to be precautionary and that no attack against Syria was expected. [redacted]

[redacted]

Indonesia: Indonesian Army leaders and civilian non-Communist government elements are hopeful that the lack of rapport between President Sukarno and Khrushchev and the latter's casual attitude and behavior, apparently irritating to Sukarno, will obviate a "deal" between the two. Dependable sources earlier told American officials they believed Sukarno was willing to include Communists in the Indonesian cabinet and further reduce the army's power in return for major economic and military assistance from the USSR. [redacted]

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India - East Germany: [Indian Foreign Ministry Secretary Dutt believes India may be compelled to recognize East Germany by the end of 1960. Although Nehru has made it clear to East German representatives that he has no intention of extending such recognition in the near future, Dutt currently believes trade and political considerations may force Nehru to change his position.]

III. THE WEST

France: [The initial series of French nuclear tests is expected to involve three additional explosions of lighter, smaller devices.]

[The next shot is planned before May and possibly within a month. The third and fourth shots in the series are planned for the fall of 1960, presumably after September, when the summer heat abates. A version of the device suitable for use as a weapon is not expected, however, for about a year. The extent of adverse foreign reaction to the first test has reportedly annoyed President De Gaulle and will probably stimulate France to study means for underground testing. One of the three remaining shots may be an underground test, although the site has not yet been selected.]

Peru: [A Peruvian Communist congressman has requested Moscow to grant a loan for reconstruction in the area of southern Peru affected by the earthquake on 15 January and is said to have received an encouraging response. The reported reply offered a loan of \$7,100,000--not a usual form of Soviet disaster relief--conditioned on official government acceptance from Lima. While the conservative Peruvian Government would prefer not to accept this offer, Prime Minister Beltran informed the US Embassy in Lima that he was on the spot, intimating that he might feel obliged to accept.]

Cuba: The Castro government's growing rapport with the UAR may be used to facilitate purchase of arms and the aircraft Castro has been seeking in many countries.

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[redacted] Czech arms and ammunition will be sent to
Cuba under cover of a recent UAR-Cuban barter transaction,
[redacted] Cuba is pur-
chasing obsolescent British-built aircraft from the Egyptian
Air Force. [redacted]

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