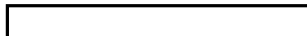


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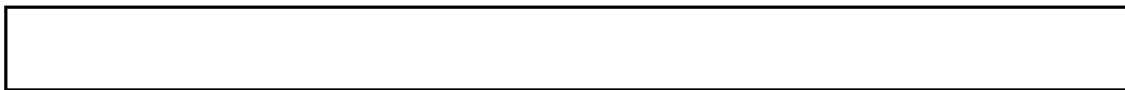
3 December 1962



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# CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN



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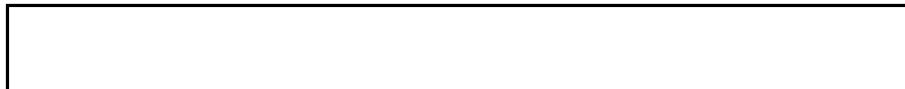
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## CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

3 December 1962

### DAILY BRIEF

\*India - Communist China: Peiping is apparently implementing a first-stage pullback of its troops from advanced positions.

The Chinese announced on 2 December that their forces had retired from forward areas at the eastern end of the frontier. Peiping announced it will turn over a group of disabled prisoners to India at Bomdila on 5 December, an indication the Chinese do not plan to withdraw beyond this town during the initial phase of the retirement.

India does not appear to be planning any immediate military initiatives in the border area despite Nehru's implicit rejection of the Chinese proposals for settling the dispute. Nehru told Ambassador Harriman that it would be "foolish" for the Indians to "march forward" after Chinese forces withdrew.

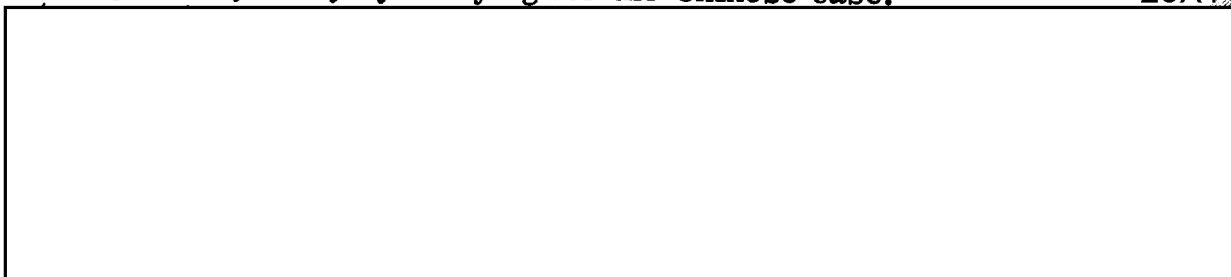
Peiping's propaganda continues to hammer on the twin themes of Indian truculence and Chinese reasonableness, with the apparent objectives of creating an advance justification for renewal of hostilities should Peiping deem it necessary and of gaining support among the neutral nations for the Chinese position.

The Colombo conference of nonaligned states to discuss the border problem may not convene on 10 December as planned. The UAR has asked for a postponement, apparently fearing that the present line-up

of neutrals scheduled to attend will permit Peiping to convert it to a forum for approval of the Chinese proposals.

Chinese Communist Vice Foreign Minister Huang Chen arrived in Colombo on 30 November following visits to Rangoon and Djakarta. He can be expected to exploit any delay by lobbying for the Chinese case.

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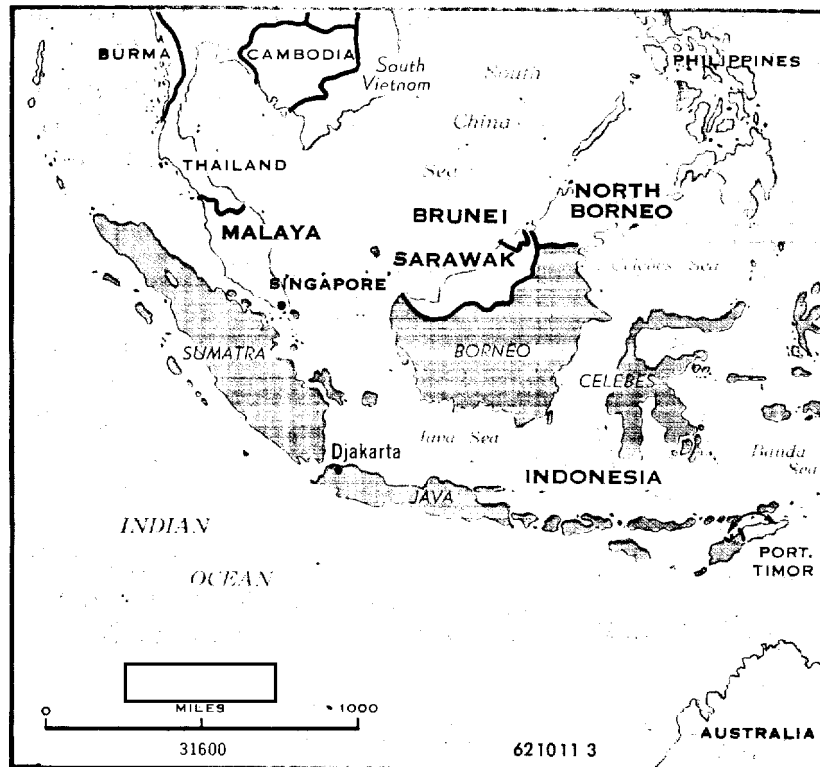
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USSR-Yugoslavia: Khrushchev is carrying forward his policy of rapprochement with Yugoslavia in the face of an intensification of Sino-Soviet polemics over the outcome of the Cuban venture.

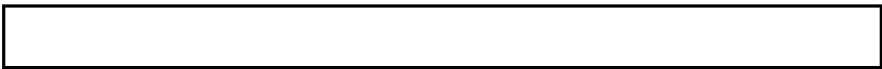
The friendly articles in the Soviet press on Yugoslavia's National Day, 29 November, were designed to create a favorable atmosphere for Tito's imminent arrival in Moscow. The Yugoslav leader left Belgrade by train on 2 December for an extended "private" visit to the USSR, his first since 1956. His talks with Khrushchev will determine how closely Yugoslavia will cooperate with the bloc and the international movement for the foreseeable future.

Tito will reportedly stop in Budapest for brief conversations with Hungarian party and government chief Kadar.

Yugoslavia has an official delegation at the Italian party's tenth congress, which opened on 2 December in Rome. It is the first international Communist meeting at which the Yugoslavs have been allowed representation and an opportunity to defend their ideology and policies since the Moscow conference of November 1957. The Yugoslav party, however, is not being invited to current party congresses within the bloc. [REDACTED]



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Malaya-Philippines-Indonesia: (The proposed Malaysian Federation appears to be uniting its chief opponents, Indonesia and the Philippines, and to be dividing Malaya and the Philippines, now partners in the fledgling Association of Southeast Asia (ASA).)

(Both Djakarta and Manila are encouraging Bornean opposition to the merger of the British Borneo territories with Malaya and Singapore and, according to Philippine press reports, President Sukarno has told President Macapagal that he supports the Philippine claim to North Borneo.)

25X1  (The Philippines raised the issue in the UN General Assembly on 27 November to force the British into bilateral talks before Malaysia comes into being. Macapagal has stated that Philippine interest in North Borneo is based on security interests. He doubts the viability of a Malaysian federation and fears the spread of Communist influence.)

(The Indonesian Communist Party, which is active in North Borneo, claims to be recruiting volunteers to develop pro-Indonesian sentiment throughout the territories.)

(Malaya's Prime Minister Rahman had hoped to use the annual meeting of ASA, now postponed to January, to resolve the dispute with the Philippines, but now may refuse even to attend.)

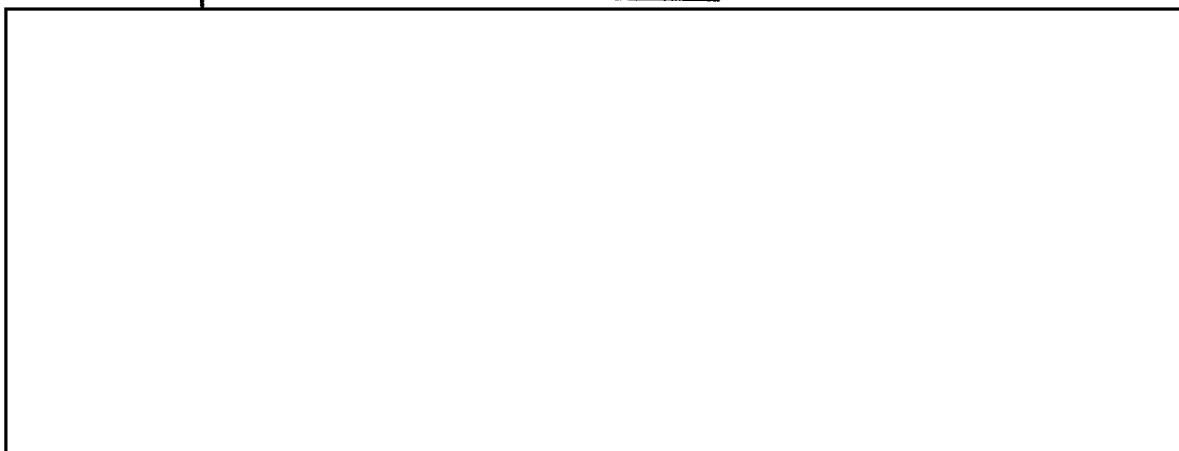
(Map)

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NOTES



Brazil: Confirmation on 30 November by the Chamber of Deputies of Hermes Lima--of President Goulart's leftist Labor Party--as prime minister probably forestalls any new cabinet crisis before the 6 January plebiscite. The plebiscite is expected to restore full presidential powers to Goulart.



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The Vice President

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- The Special Assistant for National Security Affairs
- The Scientific Adviser to the President
- The Director of the Budget
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- The Under Secretary of State
- The Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs
- The Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs
- The Counselor and Chairman of the Policy Planning Council
- The Director of Intelligence and Research

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- The Under Secretary of the Treasury

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- The Secretary of the Army
- The Secretary of the Navy
- The Secretary of the Air Force
- The Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs)
- The Assistant Secretary of Defense
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- Chief of Naval Operations, United States Navy
- Chief of Staff, United States Air Force
- Chief of Staff, United States Army
- Commandant, United States Marine Corps
- U.S. Rep., Military Committee and Standing Group, NATO
- Supreme Allied Commander, Europe
- Commander in Chief, Pacific
- Commander in Chief, Atlantic
- The Director, Defense Intelligence Agency
- The Director, The Joint Staff
- The Director for Intelligence, The Joint Staff
- The Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of Army
- The Director of Naval Intelligence, Department of Navy
- The Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of the Air Force

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